THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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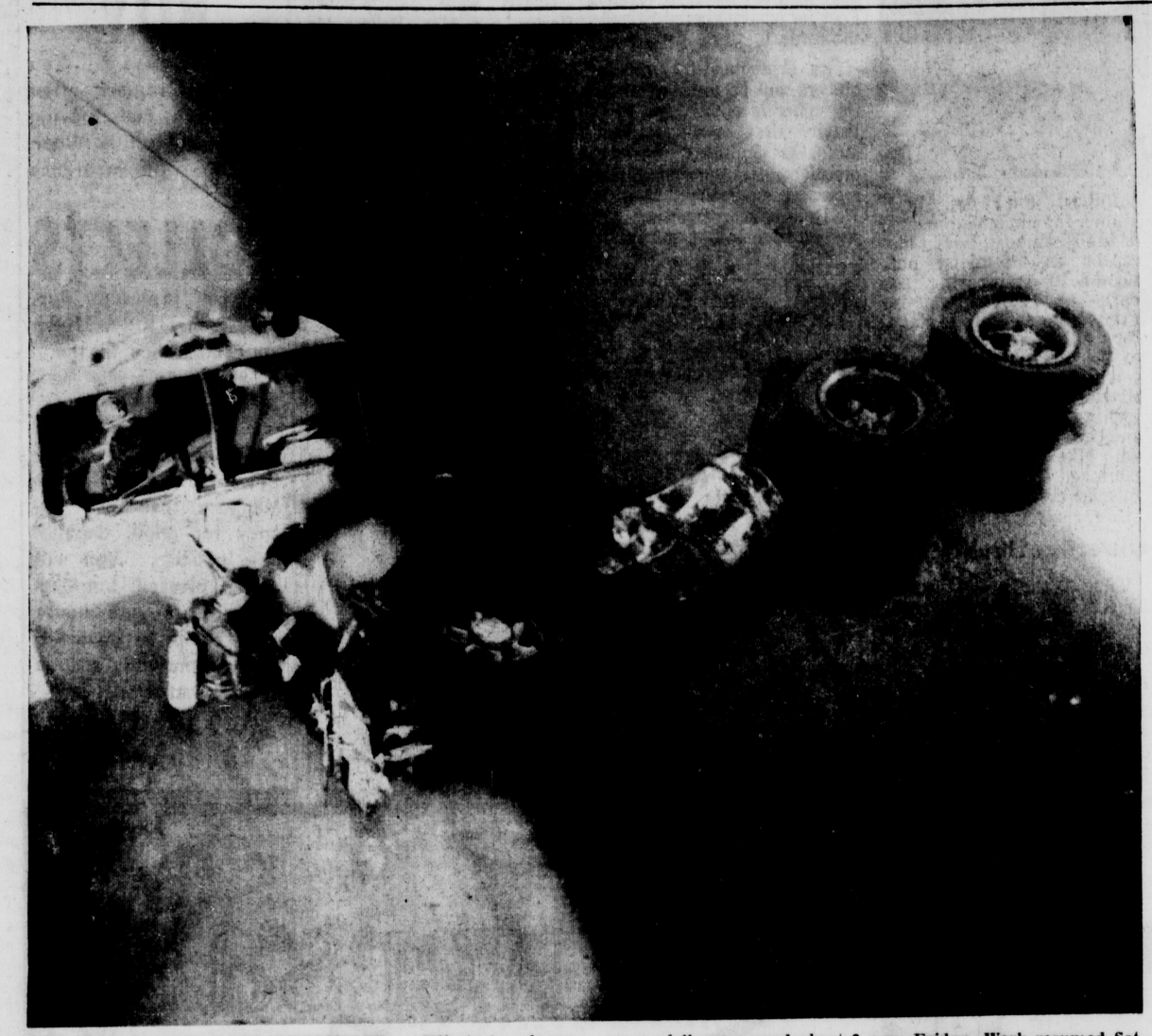


TRACTOR-TRAILER UNIT RECOVERED — Efforts to salvage a submerged tractor-trailer unit from the Grand River northwest of Warsaw were successful. Work began Friday with divers from the Sedalia Divers club connecting the cables. The tractor was successfully recovered about 2 p.m. Friday. Work resumed Saturday and the trailer was successfully salvaged about 3 p m. Shown is the tractor as it is being brought from the water. The load of metal, valued at $10,000, was still in the river.

Sedalia Youth Is Fatally Hurt In Hit-Run Accident

Fourth Fatality For City In 1965 Counted

Lloyd Wayne Harmon, 12, son of Mrs. Dorothy Harmon, 503 South Engineer, was fatally injured in a hit-and-run accident at the intersection of Tower and Heard at 3:35 p.m. Saturday while riding his bicycle.

Gillespie's ambulance took the boy to Bothwell Hospital where he was pronounced dead by Pettis County Coroner Dr. C. Gordon Stauffacher as a result of a fractured skull and numerous other injuries. The death marked Sedalia's fourth traffic fatality in 1965.

After the report of the accident reached police headquarters, all Sedalia cars were sent out in search of the car which witnesses described as a black 1965 Mustang.

Witnesses also provided police with the names of the driver, Ronald Viebrock, 19, Mora, and a passenger, Joe Coomes, 26, 119 East Third. The two had been visiting with one of the witnesses several minutes previous to the accident, it was reported.

Reports came in to the station that the car, with a damaged hood, was first headed south on New York and was later reported on the "water works" road, Ingram Ave.

Police Sgt. Perry Franklin and Officer Clarence Harrell, returning from Jefferson City, were informed of the accident and who the car's occupants were and headed south on Ingram on a "hunch" that the driver would head in that direction.

Franklin and Harrell came upon the vehicle which had been driven into a telephone pole about five miles southeast of the city, several hundred yards past the junction of Ingram and Route F. Viebrock was then picked up near the wrecked car by Sgt. Glen Means of the Highway Patrol. Means and Sgt. Ernest Van Winkle were sent to the area by the Highway Patrol after the Lee's Summit headquarters had been notified of the hit-and-run by Sedalia police.

According to Sheriff Fairfax two younger persons were in the car at the time of the accident, Jane Clemons, 16, 1300 South Moniteau, who was questioned by the officers Saturday evening. The other was a youth whose name was reported as Junior Adams, but who had not been contacted late Saturday evening.

What Miss Clemons told the officers substantiated the statements of both Viebrock and Coomes.

Viebrock in his statement told of visiting with friends during the afternoon, of taking Coomes out to see a friend, and then starting back to town. In the statement he was quoted as saying in part, "I saw a red flash in front of me, the hood flew up, I just paniced and stepped on the gas and went down the street with the hood up and then stopped and Joe got out and put it down. Then Joe told me to stop and let him out and I put on the brakes and let him out. Another boy and girl in the car got out at the same time." Ac-

(Please turn to Page 12, Col. 7)

In Radio Broadcast

Sukarno Orders A Halt To Fighting

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Indonesia's President Sukarno came on the air early Sunday morning and ordered an immediate halt to the fighting that has ripped the coup-wracked country.

It was the first time the 64-year-old president has been heard from since trouble broke out last Thursday in his Southeast Asian nation. There had been serious concern over his fate.

Sukarno, in a Jakarta radio broadcast monitored in Kuala Lumpur, said he had ordered all Indonesian Army commanders to meet with him to investigate the situation.

Sukarno was quoted as saying: "All fighting must be stopped. This should be solved in a peaceful way."

Sukarno said the whole army is under his control and told the people to remain calm.

Sukarno said in his two and one half minute broadcast he had appointed Maj. Gen. Branoto Reksatapmodoko Atmodjo as temporary chief of the armed forces and Maj. Gen. Suharto as temporary Army chief and commander of operations to restore order in the country.

He made no mention of the fate of Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, 46, the armed forces commander and defense minister. Available information in Kuala Lumpur indicated that Nasution had been shot and wounded during the early stages of the coup threat.

Indonesian observers here said after the broadcast they felt it significant that Sukarno did not immediately condemn the leaders of the abortive coup engineered by Lt. Col. Untung, commandant of Sukarno's personal bodyguard.

Untung's rebellion was believed to be a pro-Communist at-

(Please turn to Page 12, Col. 4)

Bomb Blasts Wound 3 US Servicemen

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Two bomb explosions in Saigon Saturday killed 11 Vietnamese and wounded 42 persons, including three U.S. servicemen.

The blasts, attributed to Viet Cong terrorists, came six hours and two miles apart.

The spray of deadly metal was the greatest here since Viet Cong agents hit the national police headquarters with explosives and machine guns Aug. 16. Those raiders killed six policemen and wounded 15.

Afield, the collision of two U.S. Air Force A1E Skyraiders on a combat reconnaissance mission about 250 miles northeast of Saigon killed three Americans — the pilots and news photographer Bernard Kolenberg, 38, of the Albany (N.Y.) Times-Union.

Kolenberg was on leave from his newspaper and was working on an assignment for The Associated Press.

In the Da Nang air base area farther north, it was announced U.S. Marine patrols fatally shot seven Viet Cong in a series of engagements. A spokesman said three were killed by a patrol in the Marble Mountain area only two miles east of Da Nang.

The Marines were reported to have suffered no losses in these actions, but incurred what were called light casualties from encounters with a guerrilla mine and a booby trap four miles southeast of the town.

The Saigon explosions came at noon and about dusk.

The first roared at the base of a steel utility pole near the Cong Hoa National Stadium, a training center for Vietnamese police officers. Police said nine persons — four Vietnamese children and five police officers — were killed. Thirty-two Vietnamese were wounded.

Experts believed the device was a Claymore type mine, which can be aimed to fire steel pellets like a shotgun.

The second device was an explosive carried in a small taxi, apparently under the rear seat. It went off in front of a Saigon theater, near four American military installations, killing two Vietnamese and wounding 10 persons. One of the dead was believed to be the cab driver.

Three U.S. servicemen were among the wounded. The injuries of all three, who were not identified were superficial.

Private Audits For Colleges

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — For the first time Missouri's five state colleges and Lincoln University have agreed to provide privately conducted audits of their accounts.

Dr. Ben Morton, executive secretary of the state Commission on Higher Education, convinced the school administrators that it would be worth the $3,000 to $5,000 annual cost. The colleges are at Kirksville, Maryville, Warrensburg, Cape Girardeau and Springfield. Lincoln, once an all-Negro school, is located in Jefferson City.

The University of Missouri has had annual audits made by an auditing firm since 1950.

Morton said when he and Arthur W. Botts, the legislature's fiscal officer, asked the school heads to provide the audits some of them were reluctant to do so. They said if the legislature found out they had some money left at the end of the fiscal period they would just reduce the next appropriation by that amount.

But Morton pointed out that the University of Missouri's audit regularly shows a small amount left over and the legislature has never cut the appropriation for that reason.

As a matter of fact, Morton said, with the booming enrollments in all institutions of higher learning state appropriations have continued to increase regularly.

A recent study showed that the state's current bill for higher education is $105 million.

Morton said he felt it would be worth the cost to the schools just to be able to show the public the school's money was well spent.

For instance, he said, the general records don't always show the money set aside for sinking fund and interest on dormitory loans. And some citizens get the notion that the schools are either loaded with surplus money or are spending it wastefully.

Dr. Morton said the first school to come in with a private audit was Southwest Missouri State College at Springfield. It showed, Morton said, that the school had a surplus of a little over $48,000 at the end of the year.

Public Health Service Okays Four US Grants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four federal grants in Missouri have been approved by the Public Health Service. The largest, $73,086 to the St. Louis Department of Health and Hospitals, is to expand the tuberculosis control program.

Other grants:

$45,865 to state Division of Health to establish air pollution control program in Missouri.

$42,768 to St. Louis Division of Air Pollution Control to improve city's smog control program

$17,508 to Missouri Association for Retarded Children, Jefferson City, for services to mentally retarded in rural areas.

Die In Thunderstorms

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — At least 12 persons have died in Iran in severe thunderstorms that swept the country for the past two days, the newspaper Kayhan, reported Saturday.

Construction Worker Draws Sentence For Shooting Of Employe

OAKLAND, Md. (AP)—A Missouri construction worker has been sentenced to 15 - years in prison for the fatal shooting of a fellow employe.

A Garrett County Circuit Court panel of judges sentenced Edwin Joe Abney, 31, Friday for the slaying of Elmore A. Templeton, 37, Waterproof, La.

Abney was convicted of second-degree murder in the slaying after witnesses testified that he shot Templeton in a street brawl Aug. 13 when Templeton tried to break up a fight in Friendsville, Md.

Templeton had been living in Maryland just two months at the time he was slain.

At the time of the slaying, Abney and Templeton were working with a Canadian pipeline construction crew which was laying a line for the Texas Eastern Corp.

A three-judge panel denied a new trial motion before passing the sentence.

Dutch Breakfast Signals Start

UF Officials Preparing For Drive Kickoff Monday

United Fund officials were finalizing preparations this weekend for the kickoff Monday morning of the 1965 drive.

A dutch breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Monday in the Ambassador Room of the Bohtwell Hotel signals the official start of the campaign, although advanced gift solicitations have been in progress for the past month. The drive winds up Oct. 27.

Heading the efforts this year is Harry Kull, of the Missouri Public Service Company, who is campaign director. He has been working closely with R. H. (Hank) Monsees, executive director of the United Fund, and Jim Reed, president of the UF board of directors.

Under Kull are six major chairmen, who have in their command some 300 volunteer workers. Chairmen are: County —Charlie Schauwecker; Industrial — Omer West; Municipal (public employees) — Herb Taylor; Advance Gifts — Mrs. Harold Dean; Business — Robert Rudisill; and Professional — Robert Gardner.

Kull said Friday that campaign directors are promoting involvement of more people in the drive this year and that greater organization through local businesses and industries has made possible elimination of a house-to-house campaign.

Goal of the Sedalia-Pettis County United Fund this year is $79,886 to be shared by 13 different agencies, who spread their assistance to over 7,400 persons.

Coinciding with the kickoff Monday of the campaign will be the erection of the United Fund hog on the west courthouse lawn. The hog drawn and built by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bunch and painted by Maurice F. Hogan will be sectioned denoting the various United Fund agencies and the swine's trough will chart the progress of the campaign.

Periodic report meetings on the progress of the United Fund are to be held in conjunction with Rotary and Kiwanis civic club meetings.

A summary of the work of the 13 participating agencies in the United Fund follows:

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Provides a wide variety of services — ready at all times to serve the community. These services include assisting veterans and active servicemen, first aid, gray lady, and water safety programs that include 1,000 children annually. This agency assists over 2,200 people directly and many more indirectly through the gray lady program.

BOY SCOUTS

The Boy Scout program in Pettis County includes over 700 boys. The scouting ideal is to help a boy to develop character, citizenship, leadership ability and physical fitness.

CEREBRAL PALSY

Cerebral Palsy is one of our many fine health agencies that has joined the United Fund to lower solicitation cost and better utilize volunteers time. They participate in the Children's Therapy Center by donating a portion of their money to take care of Cerebral Palsy victims at the Center. The remainder of the money goes into research at the National level.

CHILDREN'S MERCY HOSPITAL

A place where children can receive necessary medical care regardless of financial circumstances. The majority of these boys and girls receive free care, but when able, the parents pay part or all of the cost.

4-H CLUBS

The principle objectives of the 4-H program are for boys and girls to acquire knowledge, develop skills, develop leadership abilities, and to develop into happy, healthy citizens. It supplements training in the home, school, and church. It also gives them opportunities to belong, to possess, and to achieve. There are 732 4-H members in Pettis County, under the guidance of 201 adult leaders.

GIRL SCOUTS

The Girl Scout program provides training and leadership to over 600 girls and 145 adults. Their programs are centered around helping girls to develop

(Please turn to Page 12, Col. 3)

Attention Centers On Pope's Visit

NEW YORK (AP) — Attention of powerful statesmen and countless plain people centered Saturday on a unique move on the stage of world history—Pope Paul VI's impending flight to America to plead for peace.

It heralded a new dimension in religious affairs, with still unknown effects on the course of the nations.

Noted figures of governments and churches converged here for the extraordinary event Monday, as did a tide of common folk — the devout, the wondering and the news disseminators.

The meeting here of the Pope and President Johnson will bring together the world's most powerful religious and temporal leaders.

The Pope has declared his purpose: that "peace among men may triumph — that peace which in these days is being wounded and is bleeding."

He is to detail that concern before the United Nations, which has announced that seven heads of government, two vice chairmen of councils of ministers and 81 foreign ministers will be here for the speech.

Signs of changing Roman Catholic Church approaches, with still undetermined potentialities, were seen in the unprecedented mission.

—It puts hte vast prestige of the papacy behind the world political body as a key peacemaking instrument among the diverse societies and rulers of the earth.

—It projects immense moral-spiritual authority into the strained, clashing arena of secular power.

—It demonstrates an increasing mobility int he leadership of the world's mightiest Christian force, whose 550 million adherents spread around the globe.

—It reflects a deepening interreligious solidarity and the changing climate and conditions in the United States, where past interdenominational antagonism has yielded to growing friendship.

Named News Director

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Dick Grosenbaugh, assistant news director of station KYTV for six years, was named news director of the station Friday.

Grosenbaugh, 28, a University of Missouri graduate, succeeds Don Sylvester who resigned last week.

Resolutions To Boycott Medicare

CHICAGO (AP) — Resolutions suggesting that the nation's doctors boycott medicare went before the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association Saturday.

But A. Leslie Hodson of Chicago, an attorney from the AMA, told the conferees that any "invitation" from the House for a total boycott would be a violation of the antitrust law.

He pointed out, however, that any physician — as an individual — can refrain from participation if he so desires.

The policy-making body of the organization of 206,000 physicians received 43 resolutions and threw open its two-day sessions to debate. The Reference Committee planned to bring in a report Sunday for action by the 201 delegates.

The AMA president, Dr. James Z. Appel of Lancaster, Pa., maintained that medicare endangers the quality of health care for the elderly.

But, he added, the only statesman-like thing to do is to "try in the most effective way possible — to bring about regulations and other implementing actions that will mitigate the baneful effects."

Delegates gave Dr. Appel a standing ovation when he finished his speech — a possible augury of the position the House will take.

"We must prepare amendments to the law which will mitigate its harmful effects," Dr. Appel said, "and gradually mold it in the direction of elder-care (the insurance-based plan the AMA has advocated)."

Dr. Appel also said the AMA must carry a good public image into what he said may be a new battle — an effort to extend medicare from the 18 million Americans over 65 to the 180 million under that age.

At the outset of the debate, Dr. Eugene S. Rifner of Van Buren, Ind., contended that the doctors feel let down by loss of the battle against medicare. He contended "the profession has been enslaved by clever politicians."

A resolution introduced by Dr. John K. Glenn of Houston, Tex. asked the House to recommend that a boycott by individual physicians "is legal, ethical and desirable."

On July 1, 1966, Americans 65 and over will have hospital care under Social Security. Those who want it can have voluntary medical insurance under the medicare law.

Pollution Control Bill Is Signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, who usually says only kind things — even about Republicans — in his public speeches, lambasted Saturday industrial firms and cities that pollute rivers and lakes.

The occasion was a White House ceremony at which Johnson signed a new law strengthening the federal role in fighting water pollution. He termed this measure a promising beginning but said "additional, bolder legislation will be needed in the years ahead."

Declaring the "clear, fresh waters that were our national heritage have become dumping grounds for garbage and filth," Johnson said "no one has a right to use America's river and America's waterways, that belong to all the people, as a sewer."

Then, addressing several hundred Congress members and federal officials who witnessed the bill - signing, Johnson launched into some specifics:

"There is no excuse for a river flowing red with blood from slaughterhouses.

"There is no excuse for paper mills pouring tons of sulphuric acid into the lakes and streams.

"There is no excuse — and we should call a spade a spade — for chemical companies and refineries using our major rivers as pipelines for toxic wastes.

"There is no excuse for communities to use the people's rivers as a dump for raw sewage."

Many Varied Displays Seen At Scout-a-rama

Crepe paper in bright colors of all shades decorated the booths at the Agriculture Building at the Missouri State Fairgrounds Saturday afternoon and there was activity over the entire building, for it was time for the starting of the Scout-a-rama of the Twin Forks District in which around a thousand Boy Scouts, Explorer Scouts and Cub Scouts were participating.

At the west end of the building were seats for the performances during the afternoon and evening, the Indian dances put on by the honorary Order of the Arrow in authentic costumes, colorful as those worn by the first Americans, dances that had great meaning and ceremony for the red men who early inhabited this area.

Another thing that caused a great deal of fun and excitement was the shoe scramble where boys took off one of their shoes tossed it into the center of the arena and then at a given signal everybody tried to find his own shoe. It was a high state of confusion with not only scrambled shoes but scrambled boys falling all over each other.

And, of course the turtle race, with Boy Scouts entering their own turtles from a starting pointing and watching the progress of their contestants which seemed to be trying to see which could go the slowest.

In the booths that had been put up Friday night by some 30 Boy Scout leaders and decorated by the boys themselves on Saturday, were demonstrations of the Scouts skills, goals or aims.

Explorer Post No. 66 had a drivers training and test demonstration using the equipment used at Smith-Cotton High School.

In the Miami Scout booth was a soil and water demonstration showing the benefit of soil conservation in which this troop has specialized.

In the next booth was Cub Pack 56, Heber Hunt School PTA stressing "Are You Prepared?" A spook hovered over the graveyard where daisies grew and tombstones told of what had happened to careless people. Here, too, was a wrecked bicycle with the "body of a boy who was careless" over it. There was a mouth to mouth respiration equipment, the complete first aid kits and literature on what to do.

On the north side of the room a tower made of poles and sash cord by the Wesley Methodist Church Troop was scaled to one fourth of the actual size of a tower of logs and rope, but when tied right is as substantial as a rock. Here, too, was a tent, sleeping bag, canteens and all equipment for outdoors camping.

The troop was making pancakes—little ones on which they put jelly, and served them, as was Mark Twain Troop 57. Mark Twain had trailer equipment as well.

Club Pack 61, Trinity Lutheran Church had a power saw and

(Please Turn to Page 12 Col. 4)

The Weather

Mostly clear through Monday. A little warmer Sunday with cooler during the day. Continued cool Monday. High Sunday mid 60s. Low Sunday night in 50s.

Split Over Monaco Future

By HARVEY HUDSON

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — How should the prospective tourist think of Monaco — as a diamond-laden dowager or as a bronzed girl in a bikini?

A quarrel over the image, and how to make the most money out of it, has touched off a financial power struggle in this sun-washed little principality.

Monaco lives off hotels, restaurants, curio shops — and the money dropped on the roulette and dice tables and poured into the slot machines at the casino.

It's not that tourist business has been bad. Monaco had more visitors this year than ever before but fewer stayed overnight; and the stays seem to be getting shorter.

Monaco officials keep a wary eye on Mediterranean rivals to east and west, and they think Monaco is not keeping up with the tourist trend. Not enough effort has been made, they feel, to pull in the medium-rich along with the very rich.

"We don't want to abandon our attraction to the wealthy," said an official. "But the world is not populated by multimillionaires. We've got to find ways of appealing to those just a little lower on the financial ladder. We need more modest, modern facilities to attract business executives and young people."

Where should the new facilities come from? Prince Rainier and his government are soliciting outside capital to build hotels. They envisage a new convention hall with studios for recording and television productions. A Swiss-Italian-French combination has agreed to pay for filling in a block of sea where apartments, light industry and the hotels would be built.

The government also wants the established Societe des Bains de Mer — Sea Bathing Society — to do a big part. The society once practically was Monte Carlo. It has had the monopoly on gambling since 1866.

At one time it provided 74 per cent of the principality's budget. Now that figure is less than 4 per cent, but the society is still the economic heart of Monte Carlo. It owns the choicest real estate. It is the principality's biggest employer, with a payroll of 2,000. It owns five big hotels, a golf course, tennis club and other attractions.

The society says its profits are only about $400,000 a year and its reserves won't permit any massive capital outlays.

That sets the stage for the power struggle which pits Prince Rainier against Aristottle Onassis, Greek shipowner who speaks for the society.

Prince Ranier and his Ancestors, the Grimaldi family, have ruled Monaco — with brief interruptions — since the end of the 13th century. Onassis, using profits from his shipping fleet, bought controlling interest in the society about 10 years ago.

Late in 1963 Rainier took an option to buy the 520,000 shares of society stock that Onassis holds through 48 Panamanian companies.

With an anger and aggressiveness that belie his title of His Serene Highness, Rainier has vowed a showdown with Onassis. This month the prince is expected to seek the advice of the 18-member National Council, the principality's parliament.

Three courses appear to be open: one would be nationalization, which apparently no one wants. The second would be for the government to buy Onassis' stock. Either of these moves would cost the principality a lot.

The most likely solution seems to be for the government to order an increase in the number of shares in the society. This would draw in fresh money which could be used to start construction and modernization. At the same time, Onassis' majority position would be wiped out.

Economic Signal Is' 'Go'

Some Warnings Sounded For Last Quarter Business

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The final quarter of 1965 began during the week with some economic signals "go" and others sounding a warning.

Business has been good all through this year so far and some elements give every indication of staying that way, but there are economists who detect prospects of at least a leveling off.

The automobile industry, which has been booming for three years, is optimistic that there will be no letdown in the balance of 1965 and in 1966. On the other hand, the steel industry can hardly escape a slowdown. Its customers have been building up stocks of steel all year as a hedge against a strike that didn't occur. Their orders already are tapering off.

On the optimistic side, a poll of members of the National Association of Purchasing Agents shows that 35 per cent look for better business in the fourth quarter, 52 per cent expect things to be about the same and 13 per cent see a slowing.

The purchasing agents polled said their forecast last December that 1965 would be a better business year than 1964 is "in the bag" with a strong fourth quarter assured.

Also, a poll of members of the National Association of Business Economists indicated that the current economic advance will continue briskly through 1966.

Dr. George W. McKinney Jr., an economist for the Irving Trust Co. of New York and a vice president of the association, said, "An overwhelming majority expect most of the important business indicators to be significantly higher next year than in 1965."

However, the trend of business statistics which are recognized as leading — or forecasting for the longer trend — is not all rosy. The National Bureau of Economic Research lists 12 of these which show this characteristic consistently, in general.

Among these 12, only one — quarterly corporate profits, which reached a second high in the second quarter — is in a continuation of the favorable trend.

Leveling off are the hiring and layoff rates in manufacturing, new orders for durable goods, commercial and industrial building awards, common stock prices, the quarterly figure of inventory change of all businesses, and liabilities of business failures.

In the level of unfavorable category are the average work week in manufacturing, formation of new businesses and liabilities of business failures.

New machine tool orders rose 8.8 per cent in August from July on an unexpected surge of late summer buying. Against August 1964 the gain was 48.5 per cent. August orders totaled $133.1 million against $122.3 in July and $89.6 million a year earlier.

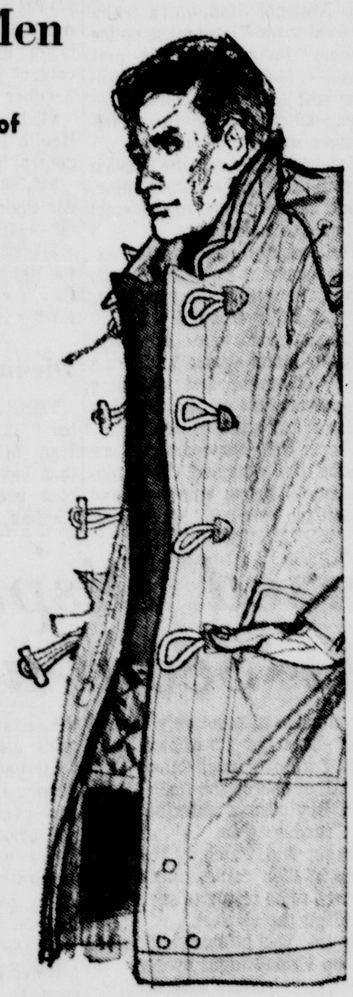
Builders and contractors received awards for $4,265,434,000 of new construction work in August. This was up 13 per cent from a year earlier but 10 per cent below the July rate.

For a change, consumers got some good news about the cost of living. A drop in food prices cut living costs two-tenths of one per cent in August. This was the biggest decline in nearly three years.

Trading soared on the New York Stock Exchange in September to a monthly record of 155,469,529 shares. The old mark was 141,668,000 shares set in October 1929. The Associated Press 60-stock average and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index reached new all-time highs during the week.

New Season! New Hair-Color!
Bring new color into your life. Remember, it is woman's most important fashion accessory!
for FALL
JOY and DOT'S BEAUTY SALON
Plenty Free Parking
418 W. 16th TA 6-6794

DID YOU KNOW
Wilsons Clothing for Men
In Downtown Sedalia
Is Showing the Largest Selection of
World Famous
McGREGOR
SPORTSWEAR
in all Central Missouri
RIGHT NOW our store is full and running over with the newest and smartest in
McGregor's Sportswear for FALL and WINTER
A few of the items we are showing in the very newest and smartest styles are:
• Fine Heavyweight Jackets
• Smart, New Sweaters
• Sport Coats
• Sport Shirts
• Parkas
• Banlon Shirts
• Slacks
• Blazers
• Drizzler Jackets
• Colored Vests
Select Your Fall Apparel Needs Now and Use Your CHARGA-PLATE
Member CHARGA - PLATE ASSOCIATES
McGregor merchandise is pre-priced at the factory and is on open display.
For the Newest of the New Always Shop at
WILSONS of Sedalia
Home of McGregor Sportswear



matter of Fact

Robert Fulton, best known for his development of the steamboat, began his career as an artist but turned to engineering. As early as 1797, living in France, he submitted plans for a submarine, suggesting to the French that British warships could be destroyed by submarines attaching underwater bombs and then escaping undetected. His "Nautilus" was launched in 1800 and performed creditably.

Observes Birthday

Willie Coolidge, 305 East St. Louis, celebrated his birthday Sept. 20 at a groundhog supper for friends.

An out of town guest was "Plunk" Drake, St. Louis, a retired baseball player, who was a member of the old Kansas City Monarch team. He is a former Sedalian.

Mrs. L. Leaton Chosen Head Of Otterville Club

Mrs. Lewis Leaton was elected president of Otterville Garden Club at the September luncheon meeting at Flat Creek Inn. She was speaker for the day, with the topic, "Providing Foor for our Feathered Friends, the Birds."

Mrs. Leaton and the following officers will be installed at the December meeting: Mrs. Floyd Potter, first vice president; Mrs. Leo Smith, second vice president; Mrs. Aubrey Bixler, recording secretary; Mrs. O. W. Howard, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. M. Brumback, treasurer; Mrs. Lewis Smith, chaplain; Mrs. William McKnight, historian; Mrs. D. B. Mayfield, parliamentarian; Mrs. John Dunham, auditor.

Guests were Mrs. Robert Horton and Mrs. Robert Malone.

Mrs. Forest Lewis, president, presided. In the absence of the chaplain, Mrs. Omar Howard, devotion was given by Mrs. Jesse Parsons.

Mrs. Leaton was chosen delegate to the district meeting at Lake Lotawanna and Mrs. C. M. Brumback, alternate. The October meeting will be a breakfast at the home of Mrs Charles Walkup, Sedalia.

This Civilized World

The use of glasses is a badge of civilization. Without glasses half of the world's work could not be done.

Once a year is not too often to have eyes and vision carefully examined.

The Missouri Optometric Association

BOY
that was a close call. You hear that remark often when two fast moving cars nearly collide. When its time the Insurance agent
COLLECTS
the car premium due, pay it cheerfully. Keep your insurance in the
PINK
of condition and out of the red. Go to Charles Maggard Insurance Agency for good, dependable policies. You will be well pleased. Let Maggard insure your house with complete coverage that will probably include even the attic
SPIDERS

Homaker's 12th. anniversary Sale
THIS SALE IS A WONDERFUL FACT – NOT A DREAM. HOMAKERS WAY OF SAYING "THANK YOU" TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS, IS BY OFFERING A BIG . . .
12% OFF OF ANY ITEM FROM OUR NEW FALL STOCK
For 1 Week Only Starting Tomorrow at 9:30 A.M.
Come in and see the new furniture and decorating ideas that are making fashion headlines this fall. Take advantage of the generous 12% Discount . . . Homakers 12th Anniversary Gift to you. Sale ends Saturday.

Mediterranean
Ornate, extravagant splendor . . . featuring richly carved oak, pecan or fruitwood; and gorgeous figured or velvet textured fabrics.

French Provincial
Delicately fashioned with graceful, curved legs and serpentine fronts. Fruitwood and white finishes. Every woman's favorite!

Italian Provincial
Clean, classic lines crafted in fruitwood . . . detailed with fluted legs, antique brass and cane accents. Brocade or damask fabrics.
Early American
Refined ruggedness—perpetuated by the steadfast popularity of the American pioneer spirit. Crafted in native cherry or hard rock maple, enhanced with warm vitality by colorful print or homespun fabrics. Touched off with the subdued luster of antique brass hardware.

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Slim, streamlined silhouettes . . . aglow with vibrant color in modern patterned fabrics. Cherry or walnut woods with satin brass.
Our consultant will gladly assist you with any decorating problems.
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Westerns Return In Good Health

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"In a good Western, you'll find the last vestige of the symbol of male virility," said actor Chuck Connors. "It's the lone man overcoming obstacles and it's always got a lot of people identifying with the hero."

Connors was talking at the opening of television's new season and as the star of a very healthy Western series called "Branded." But less than 10 months before, the Western as a popular television form had been pronounced dying, if not dead.

True, there were "Gunsmoke" and "Rawhide" on CBS, "Bonanza" and "The Virginian" on NBC and "Wagon Train" on ABC. But the diagnosticians were attributing their Nielsen ratings to attractive stars, good scripts and happy locations on the evening schedules—everything except that 1870 old West locale, the horses, gun play and saloon brawls that have become traditional ingredients since William S. Hart.

In January, NBC replaced a faltering comedy show in its Sunday night lineup with a rip-roaring horse opera in the old tradition. It was "Branded," a 30-minute adventure saga with Connors playing a roaming ex-cavalry officer cashiered—wrongly of course—for cowardice.

To the delight and surprise of many, it immediately caught the public fancy and jumped right on Nielsen's list of the top 20 shows.

Thus this season the Western is back, full of good health, strong and all over the three networks. There are, in fact, 13 shows occupying 11 hours a week of prime evening time.

This new vogue comes as no surprise to Andrew J. Fenady, the producer of "Branded." In fact, in May 1963, Fenady wrote an article for Variety, the trade newspaper, suggesting that obituary notices for the television Western were premature.

His theory—like that of his star, Chuck Connors—is that the traditional Western background and all the trappings serve merely as icing on a very satisfying dramatic cake.

"The best way to proceed is to forget it's a Western," Fenady said. "I like the idea of a man who is searching for something. In the current case, McCord—Connors—is protecting the reputation of a dead man by accepting a coward's brand but trying to find a new life for himself. That way we can do stories about almost anything, including many that have very contemporary applications."

Fresh 'n Rich
DAIRY STORE
(State Fair Shopping Center)
SPECIALS EVERY WEEK

TAKE IT ALONG NEXT VACATION
BY SAVING AHEAD WITH US!

WHY "ROB" your emergency savings, "put yourself in hock," or have to cut plans down because vacation pay isn't enough. Instead, save regularly in a separate vacation savings account to travel worry-free!

current rate 4¼% per annum

FIRST STATE SAVINGS
ASSOCIATION

Third at Osage — INSURED — Sedalia, Mo.

Branches: Tipton, Clinton, Warrensburg
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OFFICIAL BALLOT

SPECIAL ELECTION, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1965

DEMOCRATIC PARTY	REPUBLICAN PARTY
For State Senator in Sixteenth Senatorial District (Unexpired Term)	For State Senator in Sixteenth Senatorial District (Unexpired Term)
☐ DICK B. DALE	☐ RONALD L. SOMERVILLE

INSTRUCTIONS TO THE VOTERS

On receipt of this ballot the voter shall forthwith, and without leaving the enclosed space retire alone to one of the voting booths so provided, and shall prepare his ballot for voting in the following manner: Should the voter desire to vote a "straight" party ticket he shall place a cross (X) mark in the circle immediately below the party name. If the voter desires to vote for one or more candidates on more than on party ticket, by voting what is commonly called a "split ticket," he may place a cross (X) mark in the circle immediately below one party name and mark cross (X) marks in the squares at the left of the names of candidates on other tickets for whom he wishes to vote. If the voter desires to vote for one or more candidates whose name or names do not appear on the printed ballot he may do so by drawing a line through the printed name of candidate for such office, and writing below such cancelled name the name of the person for whom he desires to vote, and placing a cross mark in the square at the left of such name. The squares so marked shall take precedence over the cross marked in the circle. Where there are two or more candidates for like office in a group a cross (X) mark in the square to the left of a candidate's name, automatically votes against the candidate whose name appears within the same horizontal lines in the column under the circle in which appears the cross (X) mark unless the voter indicates another candidate, to be voted against by drawing a line through such candidate's name. All candidates of the party whose circle is marked shall be counted as voted for excepting where squares are crossed preceding the names of the candidates in other columns if two or more candidates for the same office are thus designated, neither shall be counted. If the cross (X) is not placed in the circle immediately below the party name at the head of the column, but does not appear in the squares opposite the various candidates' names, then only these names shall be counted for, and none other. A cross (X) mark is any line crossing any other line at any angle within the voting space, and no ballot shall be declared void because a cross (X) mark therein is irregular in form. It shall not be lawful to deface or tear a ballot in any manner nor to erase any printed name "except as provided above in this section," figure, word or letter therefrom, nor to erase any mark made thereon by such voter, nor inclose in the folded ballot any other paper or any article. If the voter deface or tear a ballot, or wrongly mark the name or make an erasure therein, he may obtain one additional ballot on returning to the ballot clerk the one so defaced or wrongly marked. A ballot placed in the ballot box without any marks shall not be counted. Ballots shall be counted only for the person for whom the marks made thereon are applicable; when a voter shall place a mark against two or more names for the same office, and only one candidate is to be chosen for the office none of the candidates shall be deemed to have been voted for and the ballots shall not be counted for either such candidate. Before leaving the booth the voter shall fold his ballot in such a manner as to conceal his marks thereon. He shall mark his ballot without undue delay. He shall then hand the ballot to the judge of election selected to take ballots, who shall number the ballot and deposit it in the ballot box. The voter shall quit and leave said enclosed place as soon as possible.

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
COUNTY OF PETTIS) ss.

I, J. H. Green, Clerk of the County Court of Pettis County, Missouri, hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Official Ballot to be voted at the Special Election to be held Tuesday, October 5, 1965, as same has been certified to me by JAMES C. KIRKPATRICK, Secretary of State of the State of Missouri. I further certify that those listed are the correct polling places, and that the time for opening and closing polls is correctly stated.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal. Done at Office this 21st day of September, 1965.

(SEAL)

J. H. GREEN,
Clerk of the County Court

C.W. FLOWER CO.

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Just a little bit more than something to hang your stockings on.

Not big enough for a girdle, Young Thing? Bet you could use this little reminder. The "Young Thing" is just a mere snip of nylon and uncovered Lycra spandex that feels like nothing on, with a lacy little panel-thing in the front, a tiny tear-drop flattener in back. Next time you hook up your stockings, remember. The Young Thing by Warner's. It's really not much.

No. 292: Long-Legger, small, medium, large. White, Bare Beige, Black, Gentle Pink, Blue Mist, Flamenco, Tu-Tu Pink, $8.

Matching bra. 10-89. A (32-36), B (32-40), C (32-40) $5.
(Nylon-Lycra Spandex)

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Accent PUTS THE Accent ON THE LEAST BIT OF SHOE

that's the mad most of Fashion for Fall. The purpose of the two Accents here ... making a party affair out of everyday. Take one along when partying in and out from now on.

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Black Kid
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AAA-AA-B
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Ready for a winter full of fashion adventure—Mink and marvelous Rothmoor tailoring. Collars sculptured in luxurious mink and shaped with great fullness. In all the beautiful fall shades and fabrics. Coats shown 145.00.

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a woman who decided the day my daughter became a mother that I would never interfere with her in any way, and above all that I would never tell her how to raise her children. Something has come up now and I'm finding it difficult to keep quiet. Please advise me because this may be a matter of life and death.

Yesterday while we were having coffee I asked my daughter where the 3-year-old was. It seemed very quiet in the youngster's room. "Oh, Martha is playing in the bathtub," was the answer.

I was horrified that my daughter would leave such a small child alone in the tub. I went to see what was going on. There was Martha, having a great time with her rubber toys and celluloid boat. My daughter said, "See — she's perfectly fine."

Ann, it takes only a few seconds for a tragedy to occur and I am worried sick that something might happen. What is your opinion? — PANICKY GRANNY.

Dear Granny: No child under seven years of age should be left alone to play in a bathtub. Many people do not know that a child can drown in a few inches of water if he falls face first. I urge you to call this to your daughter's attention. This is NOT interference.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl who will be 17 very soon. My problem is that I am going with a boy who isn't 16 yet.

I am not old enough to think seriously about any boy and I know it. Les and I are just good friends, but the kids in my crowd have really been piling it on. When one of my girl friends heard Les and I were going to the band concert together, she said, "You ought to charge his mother 50c an hour for baby sitting."

I asked my parents if they thought it was wrong for me to go with a boy who is a year and a half younger than I am and they said it is up to me to decide.

Please, Ann, tell me what is your opinion? I like Les a lot and he is much more mature for his age than some of the boys who are 17.—TROUBLES.

Dear Troubles: Your parents gave you good guidance. If YOU are not uncomfortable about the age difference, simply ignore the comments from the bleachers. How a boy conducts himself is more important than when he was born.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been reading your column for many years but never has a letter made me so furious as the one from the donkey who said he would gladly have kissed the draft board doctor had he known homosexuals did not have to serve in the armed forces.

As one who loves God and country I am happy his kind are in the minority. He does not deserve to live in a country that others fought and died for.

During World War II, I volunteered for Navy duty and served 42 months— two years of it on hot, steaming islands in the Pacific. If my service contributed to the preservation of our freedoms I do not regret a single day of it nor do I feel that my attitude is especially heroic. There were millions more like me. If you print my letter sign me, simply — MEMPHIS VOLUNTEER.

Dear Volunteer: Thank you for your excellent letter. True, there were millions like you but each man who served made his own personal sacrifice—and his own special contribution.

C 1965, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate.

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1965

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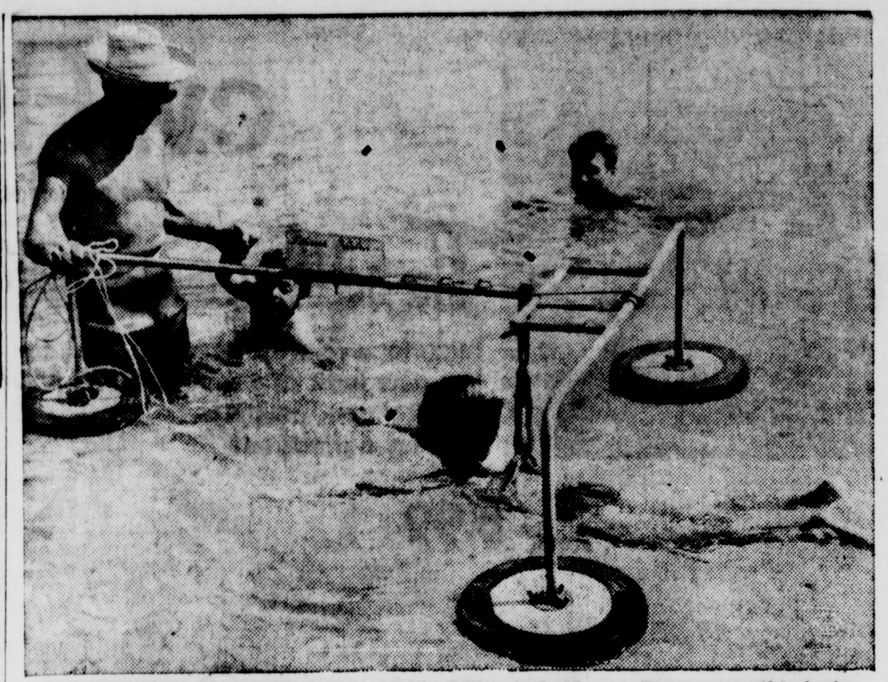
Name AP Leader

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—William B. Dickinson of the Philadelphia Bulletin has been elected president of the Associated Press Managing Editors.

Dickinson was elected Friday at the group's annual meeting here to succeed George Beebe of the Miami Herald.

I. William Hill of the Washington Star moved up from secretary. To succeed Dickinson as vice president. David N. Schultz of the Redwood City (Calif.) Tribune was elected secretary.

Wendell C. Phillippi of the Indianapolis News was elected treasurer to succeed Paul V. Miner of the Kansas City Star.



BETTER THAN AN INNER TUBE—Walter Lillamand of Lyons, France, says this device he developed is a boon for beginning swimmers. Kept afloat by three inflated rubber cushions, it gives the novice a sense of security while leaving arms and legs free to splash away.

State Conservation Awards to Nine

By GEORGE SITTERLEY
Associated Press Writer

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Nine individuals and an organization of outdoorsmen received conservation awards from the Missouri Conservation Federation Friday night at a presentation banquet.

The top award for state conservationist of the year went to Leonard Hall of Possum Trot Farm, near Caledonia, Mo., for hisunflagging efforts to teach conservation to others through his writing and his speaking tours throughout the country.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes presented the bald eagle statuette to Hall and said "it represents recognition of devotion and dedication to a cause by an individual who lacks any motive except a complete belief in the immediate and future value of the work he does."

Hall writes an outdoors column for a St. Louis newspaper, has a Master Conservationist award from the state Conservation Commission and in 1959 received he Thomas Stokes award for "best writing in an American newspaper on conservation and utilization of natural resources."

He is chairman of the advisory commission for the Ozark National Scenic Riverways and is a trustee of the National Park Association.

These other awards were presented:

Wildlife Conservationist — C. W. Hook of Lafayette County for significant contributions to the management and restoration of wildlife. In 1961 he won the Lafayette County balanced farming award and was given the Farmer-Sportsman award at the Kansas City Boat, Sports and Travel sho. His award was a buffalo statuette.

Soil Conservationist — Leslie Volmort of St. Charles, Mo. f his accomplishments in all phases of soil conservation programs. Volmort has been a member of the Soil Conservation Society of America for 15 years. His award is a prairie chicken statuette.

Water Conservationist—Carl H. Noren of Jefferson City, water biologist for the state Conservation Commission. He help draft the original Wildlife Coordination Act and has been a participant in every major interagency committee river basin investigation in Missouri. His statuette depicts a black bass.

Forest Conservationist — Dr. Ruthford Henry Westfield of Columbia, director of the School of Forestry at the University of Missouri. He is a fellow of the Society of American Foresters and is a board member of the Division of Biology and Agriculture of the National Aacadamy of Science. He got an elk statuette.

Conservation Educator — Dr. Oscar Hawksley of CentralMissouri State College, Warrensburg. He has been a member of the Sierra Clu, the Wildneress Society, the American White WaterAffiliation and the Conservation Education Association. He recently put together his detailed knowledge of southern Missouri's floatable streams and it has been published as "Missouri Ozark Waerways." His award is a statuette of a white-tailed deer.

Youth Conservationist — James H. Lorenz of Farrar, Mo., a freshman in the university's School of Forestry. He got a beaver statuette.

Conservation Legislation — State Rep. Robert H. Frost of Plattsburg, Mo. He has been a plattsburg, Mo. He has been a leader n the fight to keep the Conservation Commission out s handled much conservation inthe House. He got a grizzly bear statuette.

Conservation Communications—Ray Heady, outdoor editor of the Kansas City Star. He is president of the Great River Outdoor Writers, past president of the Missouri Outdoor Writers Association, a member of Ducks Unlimited and many other conservation groups. He aas given a mountain lion statuette.

Conservation Organization of the Year — Ozark Wilderness Waterways Club, the group that annually floats the Current River to clean out the cans, bottles and other debris scattered by thoughtless persons along that scenic Ozark float stream. It also has been in the forefront in the fights against damming the Eleven Point and Buffalo rivers. The award was a mountain goat statuette.

As top award winner, Hall will get an expenses-paid trip to Washington next year to become a contestant for the American Conservationist of the year award, that includes a $2,000 prize.

The other Missouri winners also will be entered in the national contest in their categories. The program is conducted by the National Wildlife Federation and the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

Smithton Women Aid Butterfield Boys

Films on Butterfield Boys' Ranch near Marshall and "The Golden Fish" were shown to Smithton Homemakers Club by the Rev. Louis V. Hubbard Sept. 23 in Fellowship Hall of Smithton Methodist Church. Members voted to donate $15 to the ranch.

Mrs. Ben Mahnken, president, welcomed guests, the Rev. Mr. Hubbard, the Rev. Mr. Hopkins, Mrs. Byron Huntress, Mrs. Hazel Demand and Mrs. Minnie Young.

Hostesses were Mrs. Golder Luetjen and Mrs. Dwight Dickman.

People In The News

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — David O. McKay, 92-year-old president of the Mormon Church, says Communist China has tried to inject its people with "the spirit of hate."

President McKay spoke Friday to the opening session of the semiannual conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Premier Chung Il-kwon of South Korea flew to Hong Kong today after a three-day state visit to Malaysia. He was the guest Friday night at a farewell dinner given by Malaysian Prime Minister Abdul Rahman.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson has planted her 10th ceremonial tree since she became First Lady.

"I'm beginning to feel the day wouldn't be complete unless I planted a tree," she told 1,200 students at Friday's ceremony at the State University College at Buffalo.

Cashmere wool is never shorn.

INCOME TAX COURSE

- H&R Block Co. will conduct a course on Income Tax, including the most recent tax law changes, for all interested persons. The course will encompass theory, familiarization of forms and practical application.
- The course consists of 20 three-hour classes. Date and time to be announced.
- Classes will be held at the H&R Block office at 400 West Main St., Sedalia, Mo. To obtain registration cards or additional information on this Income Course for beginners, phone H&R Block Co., TA 6-6320.

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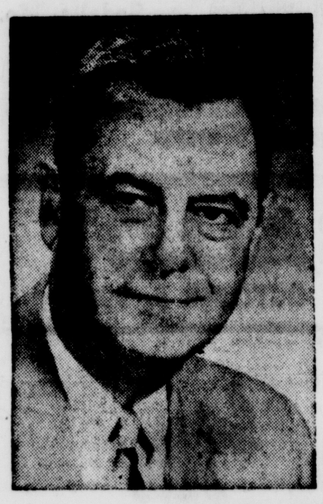
400 West Main Sedalia

ELECT
Ronald L. Somerville
STATE SENATOR
16th Senatorial District
On Tuesday, Oct. 5



An Open Letter to the Citizens of the 16th Senatorial District . . .

As you know I have been nominated as the candidate of the Republican Party for the office of State Senator of the Sixteenth Senatorial District at the special election to be held Tuesday, October 5, 1965.

I consider the nomination a great honor but, likewise a great responsibility.

You are entitled to know what I stand for if I seek your support, which I sincerely do.

First and foremost, I believe in honesty, integrity and morality in public office above all things. If any man who holds public office approaches difficult decisions with these principles in mind, the best interests of all the people cannot help but be served.

I believe that something definite and tangible must be accomplished without delay regarding respect for and adherence to law and order. The strength of our State and Nation was historically founded on respect and adherence to law and order rather than mob rule and disrespect.

I believe that social welfare programs should be "taken out of politics" and administered on the basis of need and without resort to the destruction of human dignity.

I believe in strong schools and educational systems, because an educated youth is probably our greatest resource.

I believe that reapportionment should be accomplished on a basis that does not destroy outstate Missouri, because the people of outstate Missouri are the backbone of Missouri and constitute the finest citizens and represent the best that Missouri stands for and believes in.

I am beholden to no person or group save the people themselves.

If elected, I make but one promise, that being to approach all matters on the sole basis of what best serves the interests of all the people, regardless of political affiliation.

Most sincerely,
Ronald L. Somerville

Elect the man who is uncommitted—who is free to think for himself—who will represent only the best interests of all the people—

VOTE FOR RONALD L. SOMERVILLE

Paid for by The Citizens for Somerville Club, Lloyd A. Cleaveland, Chairman

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Remember, no salesmen are present . . . Be our guest for carefree browsing.

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809 S. Limit—Sedalia, Mo.

ROCKET IN THE WAY — Californians who are supposed to be used to traffic jams got something new recently when their route was temporarily blocked by a giant Saturn VS-11 second-stage space booster as it was rolled from North American Aviation's facility to the dock for trip through Panama Canal enroute to NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala. Five engines on the vehicle develop one million pounds of thrust. (UPI)

Lockheed Gets Giant Plane Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has set out to build the world's largest airplane — the C5A, capable of carrying up to 700 passengers.

The task of developing and producing airplane bodies, wings, tails and other parts larger than ever before flown was assigned Thursday to the Lockheed Aircraft Corp.'s Georgia Division at Marietta, Ga.

The 40,000-pound-thrust jet engines — four to a plane — will be produced by the General Electric Co. of Cincinnati.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara estimated it will cost about $2 billion to develop the plane, produce the initial Air Force order of 58 and place the transport in operation by 1969.

The air frame project accounts for about $1.5 billion of the cost, the engines about $500 million.

The giant plane will weigh almost 350 tons, twice the gross tonnage of the largest U.S. military cargo plane now in service, the Douglas C133 propjet transport.

McNamara said the C5A will carry three times as much cargo as the Lockheed C141 jet freighter, which he called the most modern and efficient transport in the world today.

At a cruising speed of 500 to 550 miles an hour, the plane would have 30 per cent greater speed than the recently unveiled huge Soviet Ilyushin transport and would have double the payload capacity, he said.

Lockheed, the Douglas and Boeing companies had waged a three-way race for the lucrative contract. Prices of their stocks had fluctuated wildly in recent weeks on the basis of recurrent rumors.

After the announcement, Lockheed jumped $2 a share on the New York Stock Exchange to $59.37, while Boeing's stock fell $3.62 to $100 and Douglas dropped $6.50 to $54.50.

McNamara was asked at a Pentagon news conference if strikes at Boeing plants had affected the decision. He said they had not in any way.

Iron Bars Do Not . . .
Many a wife fixes up a den for her husband with the hopes that he'll do all of his growling there. Dave.
"Honestly, it's the Best Policy"
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Shy Pope Inspired By Crowds

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Pope Paul Americans will see may appear to be a vastly different man from the Pope Paul Romans see.

Travel does things to him.

In the Holy Land and India he seemed to be a warmer man, responding to the crowds around him and evoking a response.

At home, in his own diocese of Rome, he is often taken for granted. The crowds are used to seeing pontiffs, and sometimes it seems they lack enthusiasm.

Those who know Pope Paul say he is a warm but basically shy person who finds it difficult to stir a crowd without some help from the crowd itself.

When he travels, things are different. He is swept up in meeting new people and seeing new things. The crowds are livelier than Rome's. They haven't seen a Pope before.

"They inspire him, and he inspires them," said a Vatican prelate who traveled with Pope Paul to India and the Holy Land.

His aides will never forget how he led thousands of Indian school children singing a hymn. He stood on a platform and waved his arms like a choir leader. His steel-blue eyes were shining.

At the Vatican, where he appears in public at least once a week, the slightly built pontiff often seems to be a stern, ascetic figure.

Only on rare occasions does he show in Rome the spirit he displays when traveling. One such instance was his visit to a Gypsy camp outside Rome last Sunday, his 68th birthday. He joined the Gypsies in rhythmic handclapping as they sang a Gypsy melody.

But it was a crowd of Gypsies, not Romans.

Pope Paul and the Romans are old acquaintances.

Of the 45 years since he became a priest, he has spent 35 in Rome or at the Vatican. He was a prominent aide to Popes Pius XI and Pius XII.

But his background is north Italian.

He was born Giovanni Battista—John the Baptist—Montini Sept. 26, 1897, in the northern town of Concesio, five miles north of Brescia. His father ran a Roman Catholic daily in Brescia, a journalistic background that Pope Paul has often recalled. On his flight from Rome to Bombay, at an altitude of 30,000 feet, Pope Paul gave history's first papal news conference, answering questions of newsmen who flew with him to India.

Giovanni Battista Montini was ordained a priest in 1920. After three years of graduate studies in Rome and a year in Warsaw, Poland, as secretary to the apostolic nuncio, he entered the Vatican Secretariat of State. He rose steadily. Pius XI made him substitute secretary of state in 1937, and Pius XII promoted him to prosecretary of state in 1952.

The career in the secretariat ended after 31 years, when Pius XII sent him north to Milan as archbishop of the most important diocese in Italy outside Rome.

Eight years later, in June 1963, Giovanni Battista Montini returned to Rome for the conclave of cardinals that elected him successor to Pope John XXIII.

Coal is the compressed remains of vegetable debris in swampy lands.

matter of fact

Elephants are gregarious, traveling slowly in herds of up to 100 animals. Their maximum running speed, when pressed, is from 15 to 25 miles per hour. In captivity an elephant may consume 500 pounds of hay and 60 gallons of water a day. A life span of 50 years is normal in the wild state but captive elephants have been known to live to an age of 130 years.

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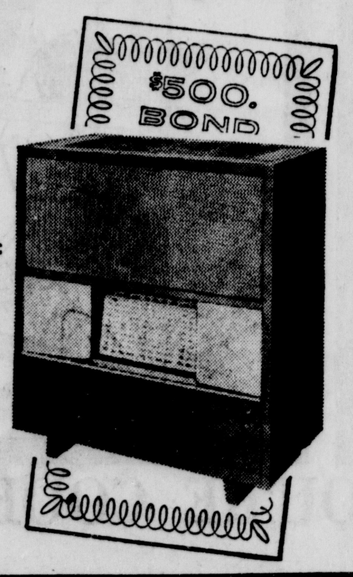

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NEW PHANTOM—The first RF-4C Phantom reconnaissance aircraft to be delivered to the European continent was ferried from McDonnell Aircraft, St. Louis, to Toul Rosieres AFB, France last week. The plane was flown from St. Louis to France by Col. Robert L. Boardman, commander of the 26th Tactical Reconnaissance at Toul. The multi-sensor recon version of the 1600 mile an hour Phantom is shown preparing to taxi from the McDonnell ramp. (UPI)

Miss Sidney Reviews Her Past Glory

By WILLIAM GLOVER
Associated Press Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The great brown eyes that used to drench the silver screen in sweet sadness were glinting with irony. Sylvia Sidney, for whom now is enough, was talking about herself like somebody else.

"I'll tell you what happened," the familiar voice said, clinically cool. "I got old. And why am I making this tour? Because they asked me, that's why."

Miss Sidney treated herself to a guffaw that echoed around the hotel dining room, poured some more coffee. At 55, the little star, who was once one of the busiest of all, calls her outlook "negative optimistic."

"I'm not downbeat at all," she explains, "but I am a great taker-downer."

There's the matter, for example, of the three roles she undertakes for the National Repertory Theater Company on the 10-city expedition which starts this month in Greensboro, N.C., and ends in April in New York.

The assortment is stylistically wide — a waggish crony of Eva Le Gallienne in "The Madwoman of Chaillot," Mrs. Malaprop in Sheridan's restoration comedy "The Rivals," and the chief of chorus in "The Trojan Women" of Euripedes. Essentially, Miss Sidney insists, they are alike.

"I believe in reducing a part to basic emotions — and they haven't changed since drama began, and they won't. If those guys get to the moon by 1969, they'll still be thinking about their wives and worrying about their children the way men always have. Feelings don't change."

Her attitude, she concedes with a derisive laugh, strikes some people as old-fashioned. Mention of Method acting prompts the lady to hold her nose, do a vigorous thumb-down and challenge: "Try to quote that."

Having started as a Theatre Guild apprentice at 15, Miss Sidney points out: "I was up to my knees in acting before anyone thought of making the Method a cult. It can be a good crutch for acting, but as a crutch for living, it's bad."

Early stage successes were followd by "innumerable" movie roles, conspicuous among which were "Bad Girl," "An American Tragedy" and "Street Scene." Too much, too fast, she reflects, but refuses to linger.

A while back Miss Sidney demolished nostalgic ties with her theatrical past, chucking books of press clippings in the trash bin.

"I had packing cases full of stuff," she declares. "It's like carrying a load on your back. I started reading some of them — of all the boring things to do. Keeping things like that is sick, sick."

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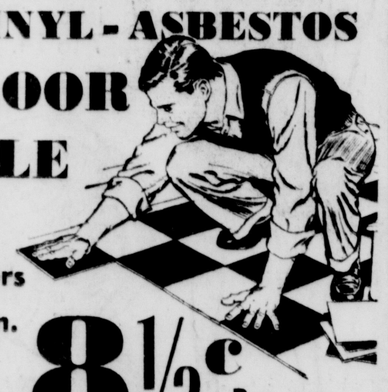

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Sleepy Oz Keeps Odd, Long Hours

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ever wonder how Ozzie Nelson gives those relaxed performances?

"I'm always sleepy," he confesses.

Oz started out in show business as a bandleader and still keeps musician hours.

"I can't get to sleep before 2 a.m., and sometimes 4 a.m., and I have to be on the set at 8 a.m. every day," Ozzie yawns.

He uses those insomniac hours for work, mostly writing. He is producer, writer, director and star of "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet."

When he has time off from the series, as he did this spring, Ozzie wrote, produced and directed a movie at Universal called "Love and Kisses."

Oz sees no end to his work. His television series is in its 14th year, the record holder among situation comedies. Counting radio, it's in its 22nd year.

"Now with Rick and Dave both parents," says the youthful-looking grandpa, "we may come up with a series starring the grandchildren."

One thing sure, the Nelsons' contract still has three years to run on television.

"I guess we'll be around that long anyhow. I can't see them paying us off in full. There's too many of us."

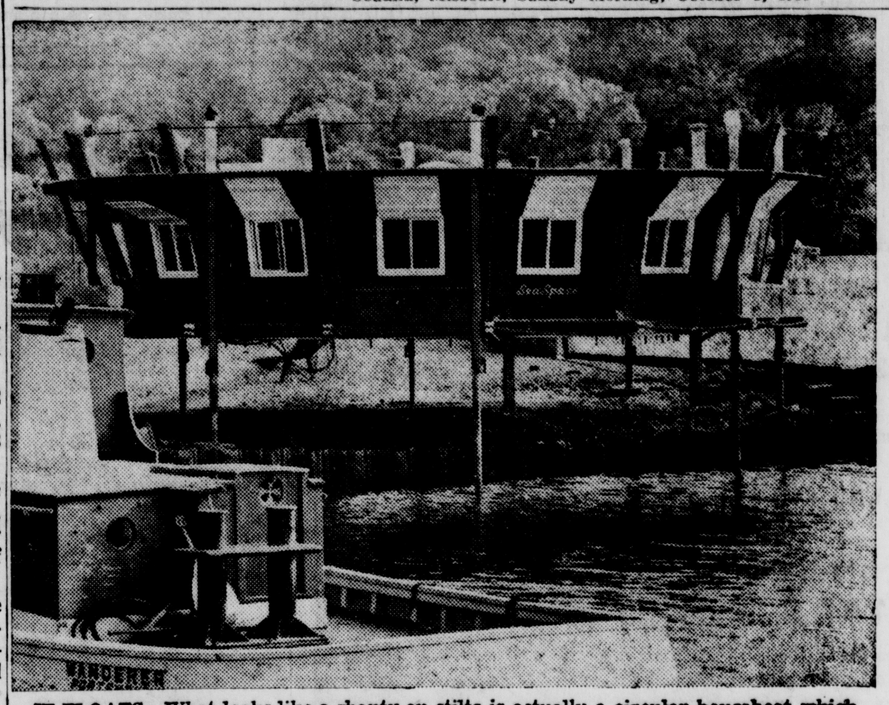
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — John Wayne doesn't always kiss horses in his movies. He's kissed 300 beauties in 35 years of movie stardom.

But big Duke confesses he doesn't really like movie kisses.

"I keep thinking of all the people watching on the set — whether I'm squashing the girl's nose — the microphone overhead recording the sound, like a cow pulling her foot out of the mud, and I don't enjoy it a bit.

"My views on movie kissing are not sour grapes, however.

"It's many things — this new raspberry lipstick for one thing. How can you enjoy kissing a girl who makes you think of hot, stale raspberries? If cosmetic people wanted to give a man an exciting taste they'd make a lipstick flavored with rare broiled steak."



IT FLOATS—What looks like a shanty on stilts is actually a circular houseboat which carries its own mooring facilities in eight telescoping steel leg jacks. Here high and dry at Oyster Bay, N.Y., the boat is propelled in the water by two outboard motors, navigates right up to the shore line and can be moored almost anywhere with the jacks which lift it out of the water. Owner and builder is Robert D. Hawkins, president of Sea Space Research.

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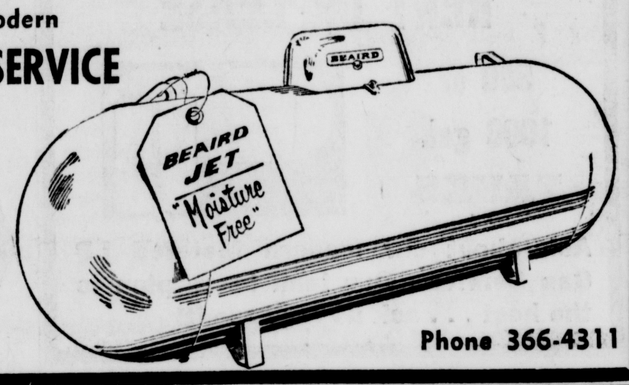

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World News In Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Volatile Indonesia, long a source of trouble to its Southeast Asian neighbors, shook with a new kind of tremor: an internal power play directed against President Sukarno. At week's end it appeared the strong man, who once had himself elected president for life, was still in control — but the wonder was that anyone had tried a takeover at all.

The man who did was a little-known battalion commander, Lt. Col. Untung, a member of Sukarno's elite bodyguard. Claiming he had gotten wind of a planned coup by a number of generals and the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, Untung said he took the action Friday "because it was his duty to protect the president and the Indonesian Republic." All the same, a few hours later Jakarta radio announced Indonesian Defense Minister Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, loyal to Sukarno, had crushed Untung's coup and that Sukarno was safe and well.

While under control of the Untung rebels, Radio Jakarta had announced formation of a new 45-member Cabinet with perhaps a dozen Communists, and said it would establish civilian-military councils in the provinces, districts and villages. But Gen. Nasution moved in quickly with his crack Siliwangi Division, and recaptured Jakarta radio. There were later reports that the trouble hadn't ended, that fighting was still going on in central Java.

In Viet Nam, rocket-firing U.S. helicopters struck against Communist guerrilllas less than five miles from Saigon — but the war also raged far from the battlefront. The Viet Cong guerrillas warned once again they would execute American soldiers taken prisoner, and Communist North Viet Nam announced it would try captured American fliers as war criminals.

The U.S. State Department immediately protested that any so-called "war crimes trials" would be merely a "smoke-screen for reprisals" for U.S. attacks, and moreover would violate the Geneva rules of warfare which North Viet Nam signed. At least six U.S. pilots North Vietnamese, and about 30 others are listed as missing. At least 18 Americans are believed held by the Viet Cong guerrillas.

Over the Himalayas, India and Pakistan began the week by shooting at each other once again — in defiance of a short-lived cease-fire in their dispute over Kashmir. Each side blamed the other for breaking the truce.

Meanwhile, United Nations observers continued to arrive on both sides of the ruptured cease-fire line, and later in the week U.N. Secretary-General U Thant reportedly was approaching some members of the Warsaw-Pact Communist countries about providing personnel for the team. If any of the Communist countries should supply men, it would be the first time in the history of the world organization.

But the world's week was not all strife and discord. In New York and Rome, plans were taking shape for Pope Paul VI's historic trip to the U.N. on Monday. Cardinals representing every continent except North America will accompany the Roman Catholic pontiff, and all five North American cardinals will greet him at Kennedy Airport.

In New York, police and FBI agents poured over files of known religious psychopaths and troublemakers, marking them down for special surveillance. The largest commitment of police ever assigned to a single day's event in the history of New York City will be on duty to provide protection for the Pope and President Johnson, who will meet with the pontiff.

President Johnson plans to be in New York the previous day for another dramatic ceremony. He will sign a new immigration bill — passed by Congress on Thursday — at the foot of the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor. The new bill abolishes the old "national origins" quota system but limits immigration from Canada and Latin America.

It was but one major measure dealt with by Congress during the week. The high-speed ground transportation bill also became law, and the President said the first new high-speed train will be tested within a year between New York and Washington.

There also were signs of rebellion in the Congresss which had been so favorable to Johnson legislation. Wednesday, the House scuttled a home-rule drive for the nation's capital that the White House had pushed, then approved a $1.5-billion federal pay increase that the President had attacked as going too far. And in the Senate, a filibuster over the "right to work" issue loomed as a possibility.

In Alabama, an all-white jury Thursday acquitted a Lowndes County special deputy sheriff, Thomas L. Coleman, of shooting to death a white seminary student who had been active in civil rights work. Alabama's attorney general called the verdict an example of the "democratic process going down the drain of irrationality, bigotry and improper enforcement of the law."

Jonathan M. Daniels, 26, an Episcopalian from Keene, N.H., was killed Aug. 20 in Hayneville, Ala. Coleman still must stand trial on assault charges for the wounding of Daniels' friend, the Rev. Richard Morrisroe, 26, of Chicago, a Catholic priest who was cut down in the same shotgun fire.

Not all the week's troubles were man made. A tropical storm raked the northwest coast of Mexico and left 5,000 people homeless, and in a lake near Manila a volcano on Mt. Taal Island roared to life. Filipino rescue parties were driven back by the volcanic heat and steam. An aerial survey disclosed no sign of life in the village below where 2,000 people had lived.

Quote of the week:

"We have airplanes which fly three times faster than sound. We have television cameras orbiting Mars. But we have the same tired, inadequate mass transportation between our towns and cities that we had 30 years ago."—President Johnson, signing mass transit bill.

Mallory to Speak

Speaker for the Oct. 7 BPW meeting will be Dillard A. Mallory, superintendent of schools, Buffalo, Mo., past governor, Rotary International District 607.

Special music will be a piano solo by Rick Huddleston.

Hazel Palmer and Margerite Scott will be hostesses.

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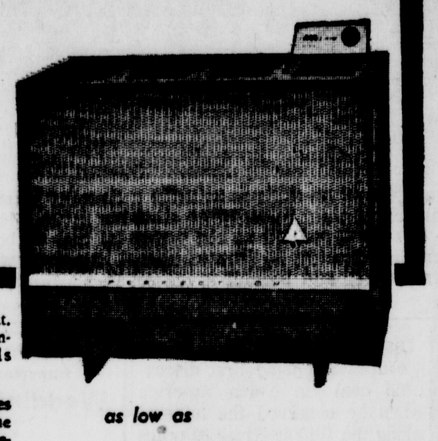

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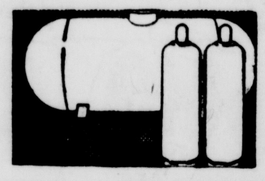

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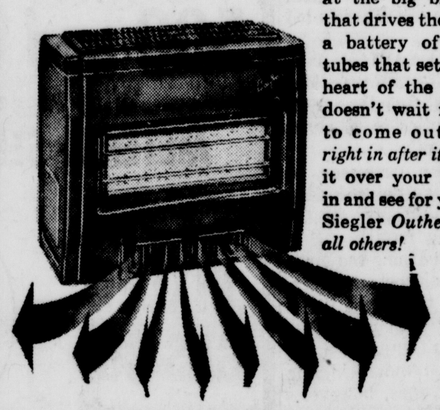

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In Husband's Death

A New Trial for Mrs. Kinne If Judge Gives Her Freedom

KANSAS CITY (AP)—At the age of 26, Mrs. Sharon Kinne has been tried and acquitted in the killing of her lover's wife; convicted and retried twice in the death of her husband and she awaits sentence on yet another murder charge in Mexico City.

The sentence on that charge —in the shooting death of Francisco Paredes Ordonez on Sept. 18, 1964—is due to be handed down any day. A Mexican judge, Alfonso Zamora Reyes of the 11th Penal Court, has made a recommendation but the sentence must be approved by two other judges.

Mrs. Kinne became a widow on March 19, 1960. Her husband, James, was shot to death as he napped in their home. Investigators first wrote it off as an accidental shooting triggered by the couple's 2½-year-old daughter.

On May 28, 1960, the body of Patricia Jones was found—shot four times—in a weed-grown lover's lane near an abandoned farm house southeast of Kansas City.

Mrs. Kinne, then 21, was charged with killing her. Walter Jones, the dead woman's husband, testified he had dated Mrs. Kinne after her husband died and that Mrs. Kinne had told him she was pregnant with his child. A daughter, her third child, was born to Mrs. Kinne later.

The man who found Mrs. Jones' body was John Boldizs. His date, that night was Sharon Kinne. Friends of Mrs. Jones testified that they last saw her climbing into Mrs. Kinne's car.

A jury acquitted Mrs. Kinne.

On Jan. 11, 1962, a circuit court jury convicted her of killing James Kinne. The state produced witnesses who testified the Kinne daughter could not have pulled the trigger.

A year later the Missouri Supreme court reversed the murder conviction and remanded the case to the Jackson County Circuit Court. The Supreme Court said it found legal substance in an appeal based on contentions that the trial court erred in not permitting Mrs. Kinne the correct number of pre-emptory challenges and that it also erred in instruction given to the jury.

On March 25, 1964, Mrs. Kinne's second murder trial ended in a mistrial. Circuit Judge Paul Carver terminated the trial after it was reported to him that a juror in the case once had been a client of a law partner of Lawrence Gepford. Gepford, the county prosecutor, was handling the case.

The third time she was tried for Kinne's death, Mrs. Kinne took the stand for the first time.

She told that Danna, the daughter, had been trying to get attention—first from her, then her husband.

"Then I heard Danna in the bedroom. She was saying 'show me this, Daddy, show me this,' just as she had done several times before with several toys, and I heard a shot, I guess it was a shot," Mrs. Kinne said.

"I went into the bedroom and Danna was standing there and James was lying there and I saw the blood and I thought he was dead. I picked Danna up and put her on the couch and called James' father."

A defense attorney, James Patrick Quinn, said:

"Tell this jury: Did you shoot your husband?"

"No, no, I didn't...no."

She denied offering Boldzis $1,000 to kill her husband, as had been testified. She denied that she became pregnant less than a month after Kinne's death, saying it was Kinne's child. And she denied that she profited because he carried $29,000 in life insurance.

The jury had the case nearly 24 hours, then came back and said it was hopelessly deadlocked. That was July 4, 1964.

A fourth trial was set for Oct. 26, 1964. Claude Bradshaw, a bondsman, posted $25,000 for her release pending the trial.

On the night of Sept. 18, 1964, Francisco Paredes Ordonez was shot to death in a Mexico City Motel room.

She was charged with homicide.

Mrs. Kinne said she had met Samuel Francis Puglise of Chigaco in Kansas City two months earlier, fell in love with him and went to Mexico City to be married.

They quarreled and Mrs. Kinne left and later met Paredes in a bar. Paredes invited her to his motel room because she was feeling ill, Mrs. Kinne said.

She said Paredes then made advances.

"When I pushed him away, he hit me and then put his knee on my stomach. He hit me again several times. He covered my mouth so I couldn't scream, but I managed to throw him off and onto the floor. It gave me time to pull my gun from my purse. I fired—I don't know how many times, one or two times."

Gepford, the Jackson County prosecutor, said a few days later the gun Mrs. Kinne used was the one used to kill Mrs. Jones four years earlier. The weapon had not been found before.

Mrs. Kinnealso was charged with bodily injury to a motel employe who was shot as she tired to get away.

In Kansas City, on Nov. 9, 1964, Mrs. Kinne's $25,000 bond was ordered forfeited, despite bondsman Bradshaw's plea that he exlected to return Mrs. Kinne later that week. She was not released.

Bonding companies made several attempts to have the forfeiture halted, finally posted a $30,000 supersedeas bond, guaranteeing payment of the $25,000 if the Missouri Supreme Court eventually rules against the firm.

Mrs. Kinne's case was heard in closed court in Mexico City in the early part of this year. In May it was reported that Judge Reyes was drafting his recommendation.

Since then there had been reports that she would get a 10-year sentence ad that she would receive probation and be deported. That would mean returning to Kansas City and a fourth trial in the James Kinne death.

In an interview, she called her prison in Mexico City "a low class YWCA where everybody could move around and do what she liked."

Then she said:

"It's a really funny place. If you've got the monty you can have your own furniture, television, whatever you want. If you've got money this is a pretty good place. They'll sell you everything except the key to the front door.

"But it's so boring and time drags so. There's nothing to do all day. Nobody pays any attention to you. You just wait."

NOT FOR THE TICKLISH—Any woman is guaranteed to create a flutter in this number. It's a hooded jacket of vivid orange ostrich feathers from Parisian designer Christian Dior's winter collection.

Snow Children Given Parties on Birthdays

Mrs. William Snow, Bunceton, entertained Sept. 23, honoring the fifth birthday of their daughter, Laura Beth. The third birthday of another daughter, Becky, was Sept. 26. Mr. and Mrs. Snow were hosts at a luncheon in her honor that day.

Party guests were Sherri Elgin, Glenda Toellner, Cathy and Carol Draffen, Patrick Green, Becky and Kelly Sue Snow.

Attending the luncheon, were the honoree's grandfather, Herman Schleuter, Lone Elm, and her grandmother, Mrs. Estelle Snow.

Miss Malone Replaced In Peyton Role

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Dorothy Malone, recovering in a hospital here after heart and lung surgery, is being replaced for several weeks in her leading role in television's "Peyton Place" series.

Twentieth Century-Fox Studio spokesmen said another actress, as yet unnamed, would take Miss Malone's role as Constance McKenzie in the series. Miss Malone's physician said she should be able to resume the role in the filmed dramas within five or six weeks.

A Superior Court judge ruled that custody arrangements for Miss Malone's children will remain virtually unchanged during her illness.

Her ex-husband, actor Jacques Bergerac, retained his right to see their two daughters and also won an extra day of visitation privileges while Miss Malone is hospitalized.

Her attorneys had filed a petition asking that the French actor's visitation rights be suspended during Miss Malone's illness because she was afraid Bergerac might take the girls to France.

Miss Malone underwent surgery to remove blood clots from blood vessels leading to her lungs Sept. 21, and was in critical condition for more than a week. She was taken off the critical list Friday.

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IN STITCHES — Thinking about her role as Tonya in the movie "Doctor Zhivago," actress Geraldine Chaplin stares into space in Madrid while a studio worker takes one final stitch in Miss Chaplin's costume.

Danish Mink

Many quality products besides its famous furniture and beer are produced by Denmark. Mink-ranching is one of its little known industries, but Danish farmers supplied the world with 1,350,000 skins in a recent year.

chairman, said he thought the compact could be a reality by Christmas.

Cuban Autos In Sad State Of Disrepair

HAVANA (AP) — An auto parts dealer could make a fortune overnight here.

Ninety per cent of the automobiles in Cuba are in acute disrepair. Visitors to the island are amazed to see the condition of some of the cars still on the road.

Some date back to the 1930s and 1940s, though most are of 1950 vintage. Most are products of Detroit. Some recent additions to the island's traffic problems include vehicles from East and West Germany, England, Czechoslovakia, Poland, France, Spain and elsewhere.

Czechoslovakia and Poland, especially, suppy many of Cuba's military vehicles, and some buses. Vehicles from East European countries don't have very good reputations here, however. Cubans say they break down easily and are hard to repair.

Some of the hardiest vehicles on the road are England's Leyland buses, which Cuba has been buying for about two years. They hold up well under constant abuse, overwork and minimum maintenance.

Buses have been a government problem for years. There are innumerable bus graveyards containing the skeletons of broken-down vehicles cannibalized of every usable part to keep others running.

The same is true of cars. Whenever an oldtimer finally refuses to budge, it is stripped of everything usable for other equally ancient relics whose owners have coaxed them along over the years.

American car parts are, of course, unobtainable here — except at tremendous prices on the black market, if one is lucky and can bribe enough people.

Owners of late-model American cars—1959-60-61—baby them and keep them as clean and in good running order as possible. They may have to last a long time.

Diplomatic officials and some government people often import their own new cars — American models through Canada, European makes through London, Nassau and elsewhere.

These provide a strange contrast to the stripped-down rolling heaps of nuts and bolts the average Cubans drive. There appear to be fewer automobiles on the road each day, however. The process of attrition is great, as it is with overworked and overloaded buses and trucks.

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'Education Compact' Approved

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The youngster who drops out of school in Alabama may soon be on the relief rolls in Chicago.

The teacher who graduates from a Colorado college may teach her first class in a California school.

Such widely separated cities as Miami, Los Angeles and New York share a common problem: How to teach Spanish-speaking children of Cuban, Mexican and Puerto Rican families.

In states where education is the poorest, the draft rejection rates are the highest.

Thus has education become a national problem; thus is it now woven into the fabric of the national welfare.

In an effort to find the best possible solutions to educational problems which spill over local and state boundaries, a conference of leading political and educational leaders voted overwhelmingly Thursday night to create a "Compact for Education."

Conference delegates included 19 state governors, 50 to 60 state legislators and at least 200 educators, plus representatives of such groups as the PTA, school boards, etc.

The compact, which must be approved by the legislatures of the joining states, establishes an "Educational Commission of the States" empowered to conduct studies and make recommendations.

It will have no regulatory powers.

The commission will include seven representatives of each member state and U.S. territory. They will be the governor, two members of the legislature, and four persons to be picked by the governor.

A steering committee of 30 members will appoint working parties to study such problems as educational television, vocational education, school district consolidation and teacher education.

The conference named an interim steering committee of 27 persons, including 10 governors, to get things moving. And two philanthropic foundations have pledged enough money to finance the early operations.

Eventually, the member states will assume the financial burden.

Former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina, conference

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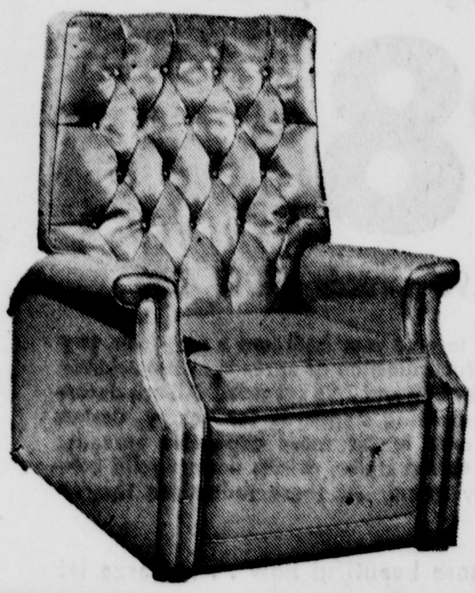

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Red Chinese Come Alive

EDITOR'S NOTE—Peking and the other cities of China are coming alive, with bright clothes, more money and more goods. But the real China of the countryside is still desperately poor, which helps explain the government diet—propaganda in place of bread. A widely traveled Dutch political writer and novelist visits the new China.

By HANS KONINGSBERGER
For The Associated Press

PEKING (AP)—I had a picture in my mind of Peking as a huge, grayish town, rather like an Oriental Moscow, with buildings in Stalin's kind of gingerbred architecture and a subdued population.

I had not particularly looked forward to visiting such a place, and when I finally got my visa — after four years waiting — I set out more from a sense of duty than a sense of adventure. I arrived here, on a sultry Sunday afternoon, after a seven hours flight from Moscow, and almost immediately felt the great shock of how different it was.

Peking, the capital of the Chinese People's Republic, with more than seven million inhabitants in its municipal area, looks very little like a metropolis right now. It is a vast, rambling, spread-out town or rather collection of villages, teeming and tropical.

The monumental buildings which the officials love to show and to photograph for their publications, are there: the Great Hall of the People and the Museum of Chinese History — both, one is told again and again, built in 10 months — forming two sides of one of the largest, or perhaps the largest square in the world.

The new university buildings are there, the railway station, and the factories to which guides take the first Western tourists who are making their appearance. But all these structures just make a pattern, dotted here and there by an old imperial temple. Filling in this grid of avenues and monumental architecture is a vast web of little streets, Asian streets, with courts and alley ways, and swarming with people — people who, like in all towns of Asia, do their business, have their meals, and spend their leisure on the street or in full sight of the street. And leisure there seems to be plenty of.

Tien Chiao, the fair grounds at the Southern Town Gate, is still in full swing, and I found there (and on an afternoon, too) shows, cabarets, and operas filled to the last seat with men who seemed to have as little to do as a racetrack crowd in New York. Later I'd come upon road-mending crews standing around doing little or nothing at all; these and many other instances seemed to show that the Chinese, at least those in the towns, do not work as hard as we, and their government, think.

The shops, too, came as a surprise to me. They were well-stocked, and with a more varied collection of goods and even luxuries than I had expected, all Chinese made. They were better than in the stores of Moscow which supposedly has gone far the last few years in taking care of the consumer.

How do some Chinese in the towns, in this sixteenth year of communism, live? Let me give a few averages of the many sample budgets I collected, directly and not through interviews with some official or other;

A young worker in a textile mill was making 50 yuan a month — a yuan is equivalent to 40 American cents. He lived in a dormitory within walking distance of his work, and shared a room with three other men. He paid one yuan rent a month for this. In the factory dining room he spent 10 to 30 Chinese cents per meal; the meals were abundant and quite tasty. A hundred Chinese cents (fen) make one yuan.

His work week was eight hours a day, six days a week; vacation would be given only to visit parents or for some emergency. The physical working conditions in the factory were up to Western standards.

A physician I got to know quite well, had the same work week. He was entitled to one month vacation a year, but he had not taken it the last two years, he told me, because they were so very busy in the hospital. (Impossible to guess how spontaneously he had made that decision.)

There are no private practices in China; the doctor said he worked better since the matter of money did not come between him and his patient. He had been a prosperous private physician once.

His income was 250 yuan a month. He had a nice house, hidden behind a wall in a rather slummy street. His wife did not work. Fifty yuan a month went to food and rent.

China's history, however, has always been decided not in her cities but in the countryside. After the disastrous three years following the "great leap" and the great drought, things have improved there; everyone eats.

There is little, perhaps almost as little as ever, but evenly spread out over the country, it suffices.

The countryside still looks desperately poor. So far, its modernization is mainly one of organization, which does not show in the landscape: for the handful of new pumps there are still a hundred old waterwheels drawn by blindfolded mules or oxen, or moved by pedaling peasants.

For the handful of trucks, one still sees a hundred human carriers, bent under excruciating loads. There is no effort to hide this from the foreigner or gloss it over, although photographing it is considered a most unfriendly act.

One very visible change is that every village or "production brigade" now has a workshop.

These workshops, heirs to the ill-fated village iron foundries of the "great leap," are quite sophisticated, equipped with power lathes and other heavy equipment, and they are proofs of a far-reaching rural industrialization.

In spite of their former miseries many peasants would probably still prefer to work their own little plots. But China's peasants have never rebelled except when they were starved and plundered, and neither is now true.

The vast bureaucracy is made palatable to them by the iron honesty and incorruptibility of the new officials. About this unusual state of affairs there is no doubt, and the peasants are well aware of it. If ever the morals of the regime would weaken, this is where the cracks would appear; lagging officials are probably the greatest long-term danger to Peking.

By District Judge

Ruling Challenges Military Justice's Long Traditions

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — A U.S. District Court judge has ruled that a soldier is entitled to the same legal protection at a court-martial as a civilian tried in any court.

The ruling, on a soldier's application for a writ of habeas corpus, challenges traditional concepts of military justice and is called unique by Utah's U.S. attorney William T. Thurman.

Judge A. Sherman Christensen of the Utah District, in an opinion filed Friday, said soldiers tried by special courts-martial are entitled by the Constitution's Sixth Amendment to a trained lawyer as counsel.

Officers traditionally are appointed to act as defense or prosecution counsel in a court-martial, regardless of whether they are lawyers.

The uniform code of military justice requires bona fide lawyers as defense and prosecution counsel in a general court-martial, but a lower court-martial does not carry this requirement.

Pvt. James E. Stapley of Salt Lake City pleaded guilty two months ago at a special court-martial to passing eight bad checks and using disrespectful language to a noncommissioned officer. The court-martial was held here at Ft. Douglas.

Stapley said his military counsel had recommended the guilty plea. He was sentenced to 60 days imprisonment. A fine of $55 a month for six months was commuted providing he pays back $130 in bad checks.

Two weeks ago Stapley got a civilian attorney, James P. Cowley of Salt Lake City. Cowley applied for a writ of habeas corpus, a legal tool used to free persons unlawfully held in custody. Stapley was freed after 58 days of confinement.

Judge Christensen's opinion said, "the right to counsel (meaning a lawyer) of one charged with a crime before a military tribunal is as fundamental to a fair trial as before a civilian court."

The judge said Stapley's military counsel was poorly equipped to aid him. Stapley was represented by a captain who is a veterinarian in the army and by a second lieutenant. The judge called the Army's prosecution officers equally unqualified.

Stapley said he had asked for a civilian or military lawyer, but was told by the Army no military lawyer was available. He said he couldn't afford a civilian lawyer. The Army confirmed Stapley's statement.

Cowley said he was defending Stapley because of "professional interest."

"This is a precedent — there's no question about it," Cowley said. "There is no previous case like it."

Judge Christensen's ruling may cause the Army to appeal. The Ft. Douglas legal officer, Capt. John Lorbar, said such an appeal was under study.

World News In Brief

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — A 24-year-old Communist Chinese militiaman defected in a rowboat Friday to the Nationalist-held Matsu islands, the Chinese Nationalist Defense Ministry reported today.

He was identified as Lin Yeh-si, a member of the Communist Youth corps and a native of Fukien Province opposite Formosa.

CORNWALL, Ont. (AP) — Canadian Immigration Minister Jack Nicholson said Friday night Canada is going to concentrate in the future on recruiting more of the skilled manpower available in the United States.

"As our immigration machinery gears itself to recruit the thousands of skilled and professional people that we will need in the year's directly ahead, we will aim an ever-increasing proportion of our effort at the green fields ... in the United States," he said in a speech.

KUCHING, Malaysia (AP) — Police today reported the arrest of nine Chinese on suspicion of Communist activities in Malaysia's Borneo state of Sarawak.

They said the arrests made earlier this week brought to 41 the number of persons detained on Communist charges during September.

ROME (AP) — The Italian Communist party newspaper L'Unita accused Peking today of making absurd and unjust accusations against Moscow.

The attack came in a report on the celebrations of the 16th anniversary of Communist China.

R. Struttman Heads Hainen Relatives

Ron Struttman, Westphalia, was elected president at the September reunion of the Hainen family at Farmers and Sportsmen's Cabin, Tipton. Mrs. Ed Hainen was chosen secretary.

Retiring officers are Leo Struglia, Columbia, and Mrs. Lawrence Geiser, Otterville.

Basket dinner was served.

Crash Kills Two

LEXINGTON, Mo. (AP) — Two young men were killed Friday night when their car collided with a tractor-trailer truck at the junction of new U. S. 24 and old U. S. 24 one mile east of Lexington.

Dead were Monroe E. Rechterman, 24, Higginsville, driver of the car, and his passenger, Vernon Nevel Stigall, 23, Lexington.

W.A. Rockwell, 48, Albuquerque, N.M., a passenger in the truck, is in the Lexington hospital with a leg injury.

The highway patrol said Rechterman's car pulled from an intersection into the path of the truck, driven by Jay B. Layton, 40, Albuquerque.

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Question On Inger Show

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Can a television couple be sexy and married, too?

This provocative question is being tested this season by "The Farmer's Daughter." It may be an uphill struggle for the ABC comedy. After all, television audiences have grown accustomed to the pace of domestic life in which no more affection is shown than a quick kiss before hubby leaves for the office.

But in "The Farmer's Daughter," Inger Stevens, is a sagacious Swede, and William Windom plays a Minnesota congressman. And after two years as his housekeeper, she becomes his wife.

"I hope we will be able to show that a married couple can be sophisticated — yes, and even sexy," said Inger. "After all, he found her attractive and appealing enough to marry her. Why should we try to hide their love just because they're married?"

She admitted the hazards involved. One of them is network censorship. A script portrayed the honeymoon congressman escorting his bride to a hotel room with twin beds. His comment: "But I asked for a double bed!"

"The use of the word 'bed' was absolutely forbidden," Inger reported. "It looked as if the show would have to be abandoned. But he was allowed to substitute 'accommodations' with only a glance at the bed. If the audience wants to read something into the glance, it may."

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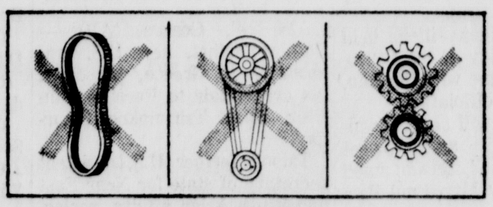

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OBITUARIES

Royal Cowger (Sedalia)

Royal E. Cowger, 61, Sedalia, Route 1, died at 7 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital.

Born May 26, 1904, in Cawker City, Kan., he was the son of Dave and Melvina Cowger. He was reared and educated in that community. On Jan. 11, 1935, he was married to Miss Ruth Roberts in Beloit, Kan. He was a movie projectionist. He served in the Navy during World War II and the family moved to Sedalia after World War II, where he worked in theatres as a projectionest, and also at Pittsburgh-Corning. In 1947 he became secretary-treasurer and business representative for Teamsters Local Union No. 534. He was very charitable and helped many people. One Christmas he sponsored a dinner for children at the Labor Temple.

He joined the Methodist Church in Cawker City and was a member of the Blue Lodge there. He was a member of St. Omar Commandery No. 11 Knights Templar; member of the Sedalia Chapter No. 18, RAM; past illustrious master of Sedalia Council No. 42, RSM, and a member of Sedalia Chapter Order of the Eastern Star No. 57.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth Cowger of the home; a sister, Miss Opal Henry, Beliot, Kan.; one brother, Chester Cowger, Hays, Kan.; a brother-in-law, Harold Roberts, Wichita, Kan.; and a sister-in-law Mrs. Orpha Goodeyon, Beloit, Kan.; and several nieces.

The body is at the McLaughlin Chapel where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday with the Rev. George Sparling officiating.

Active pallbearers will be K. U. Love, E. A. Strelow, W. A. Spraggins, Ray Crouch, Wayne Hutcheson and William F. Brown.

Honorary pallbearers will be Roy Williams, Francis Rudd, Lester Hepburn, M. J. Anderson, Lowell Amos and Eugene T. Bennett.

Raymond Hall will sing, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Helen Williams.

Burial will be at Memorial Park Cemetery with Masonic rites by Sedalia Lodge No. 236.

Mrs. Edwin Thompson (St. Louis)

Mrs. Edwin (Nelle Ruth) Thompson, 68, St. Louis, native Sedalian, died Friday morning in Lebanon while on a trip with her husband.

She was born, Dec. 24, 1896, in Sedalia, daughter of the late J. O. and Tammy Greenstreet. She had resided in St. Louis the past 30 years.

Surviving are two sons, Ted Heuerman, St. Louis; and David Lee Heuerman, Chicago; a daughter, Mary Ruth Heuerman, of the home; three brothers, Arthur and Frank Greenstreet, both of St. Louis; and Gorrell Greenstreet, Kansas City; three sisters, Mrs. Grace Bimbaum, Jefferson City; Mrs. Eva Barge, St. Louis; and Mrs. True Farris, Milwaukee, Wis.; and five grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a brother and a son.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles Clark officiating.

Ed Woodrell will sing "Beautiful Dreamer" and "Sweet Hour of Prayer" accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Paul Berthouex.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

Bus Thief Arrested

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — A man was arrested Saturday on suspicion of stealing a Greyhound scenic bus.

Officers saw the man, identified as Bobby Davie, 22, drive into an alley and knock down a lamp post.

Police said the bus was taken from the vicinity of the Greyhound garage.

Davie was booked on suspicion of destruction of city property and stealing more than $50.

Funeral Services

Mrs. Etta Lathrop

Funeral services for Mrs. Etta Lathrop, 53, wife of the Rev. Edward Lathrop, Lincoln, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the Lincoln Methodist Church. The Rev. Herbert Hillme will officiate, assisted by the Rev. S. A. Gardner.

Burial will be in the Lincoln Cemetery.

The body is at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home, Lincoln.

Herman Rotermund

Funeral services for Herman H. Rotermund, 82, who died at the Wetzel Hospital in Clinton Wednesday, were held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Zion Lutheran Church, Lincoln. The Rev. M. T. Duchow officiated.

Burial was in the Zion Luhteran Cemetery.

Adah McNair

Funeral services for Miss Adah McNair, 88, who died Thursday at Buena Vista Rest Home, were held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the LaMonte Christian Church with the Rev. Roy Smith officiating.

Burial was in the LaMonte Cemetery.

Henry Nolting

Funeral services for Henry Nolting, 81, Stover, who died Thursday, were at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Scrivner - Stevinson Funeral Home, Stover, with the Rev. Rollin Oleson officiating.

Burial was in the Stover Cemetery.

William A. Cook

Funeral services for William August Cook, 71, who died Wednesday at Community Hospital in Sweet Springs, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Blackburn, with the Rev. William Sabbert, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in the Blackburn Cemetery.

William H. Bellamy

Funeral services for William Harry Bellamy, 46, St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bellamy, 119 East Sixth, who died Wednesday, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Vandalia, Ill., with the Rev. Mr. Porter officiating.

Burial was in Vandalia Cemetery with full military rites.

Mrs. Zola M. Warnke

Funeral services for Mrs. Zola Mary Warnke, 68, Stover, who died at Bothwell Hospital Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Stover Methodist Church with the Rev. Prentice Wilbanks officiating.

Burial will be in Stover Cemetery.

Mrs. Charles Lowell

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice F. Lowell, 84, Route 3, Warsaw, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Reser Funeral Chapel, Warsaw.

Burial was in Urich Cemetery, Urich, Mo.

Quiet Walkout Staged

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — About 200 students, mostly African, staged a quiet walkout at a graduation ceremony at the University College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland Saturday as Gov. Sir Humphrey Gibbs began a speech.

A student spokesman said later the walkout protested the governor's position as sanctioning Rhodesia's restrictive laws.

Credentials Presented

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Phillips Talbot, new U.S. ambassador to Greece, presented his credentials to Foreign Minister Elias Tsirimokos Saturday.

Talbot, former U.S. assistant secretary of state for Near East and South Asian affairs, replaces Henry R. Labouisse, now director of the U.N. International Children's Emergency Fund.

Agreement Is Signed

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The United States has signed an agreement for a $1.64-million loan to build a 35-mile farm road in the Jordan Valley.

Cooperation Plan

TOKYO (AP) — The Soviet Union and Communist North Viet Nam have signed a scientific cooperation plan for 1965 in Hanoi, North Viet Nam radio reported. No details were given.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

UF

(Continued from Page One)

their talents in socially acceptable ways.

MELITA DAY NURSERY

This was created to provide nursery facilities for working mothers who could not afford the expense of regular child care. The nursery provides supervised work and play for the children. It is licensed by the State Department of Welfare.

MINNEOLA DAY NURSERY

A day nursery offering educational facilities, group experience, and a healthy environment for children of working mothers. The fee varies according to ability to pay, and the services are at a minimum cost, or none at all.

MISSOURI ASSOCIATION FOR SOCIAL WELFARE

This is a citizen's organization with some 3,500 members from every county in the State, dedicated to strengthening and improving health, and welfare services for all Missourians, through a year-round program of study, research, and citizen education. That "The Welfare of the People Shall be the Supreme Law" is exemplified through its accomplishments in the areas of the aging, children and youth, corrections, health, human rights, and public assistance.

NATIONAL TRAVELERS AID ASSOCIATION

People from our community needing help when they are away from home, receive assistance through the network of services maintained by the National Travelers Aid Association throughout the United States and Canada. 180 persons from Pettis County were assisted in 1964.

PETTIS COUNTY CHILD WELFARE

Functions include protective casework of children of neglected parents, foster homes when necessary, services to unwed parents and children born out of wedlock, temporary homes for adoptive children, and supplemental help for needy children.

SALVATION ARMY

Stands ready at all times to meet the needs of the many who look to them for assistance. Some of the services include: aid to transients, and to needy local people (including food, clothing, and lodging), emergency and disaster aid, aid and help for unwed mothers, programs for senior citizens, and activities of character building nature for youth. Approximately 2,100 people received assistance from the Pettis County Salvation Army last year.

USO

Provides programs to serve the welfare needs of 387 men and women in the armed forces from Pettis County. Provides meeting and fellowship facilities, helps with personal problems, provides religious contacts, and brings outside amusement and contact to isolated military outposts.

Witzigreuter Honored For 20 Years' Work

Morton G. Witzigreuter and his wife, Lou, were guests of the 20-year men and women known as Veterans at the Holiday Inn Thursday. Witzigreuter was presented with a plaque for 20 years' service and becoming a Veteran employee of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. The Veterans of the Sedalia District presented Witzigreuter with a gift certificate and Mrs. Witzigreuter with a corsage. Office employees presented him with a billfold with his name inscribed in gold.

Local Veterans in attendance were L. J. Brown, retired Metropolitan agent, Erle Colbert, James T. Denny, Miss Helen Giokaris, and A. H. Wilks, retired manager of the Sedalia district.

Garden Clubs To Meet

Sedalia Garden Clubs will meet on Friday, Oct. 8, at 1 p. m. as follows:

Club No. 1, with Mrs. Harry Kehl, 1500 East Broadway.

Club No. 2, with Mrs. H. A. Hite, 416 South Grand.

Club No. 3, with Mrs. E. E. Brummet, 1401 East 14th.

Club No. 4, with Mrs. Roy Duncan, 505 West 23rd.

Club No. 5, Bothwell Hotel, dessert luncheon.

Club No. 6, with Mrs. William Schwermer, 1301 South Ohio.

Club No. 7, With Mrs. Joe Wilson, 1627 West 16th.

Club No. 8, with Mrs. Lewis Smith, Otterville.

Protest US Decision

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — The lord provost — mayor — of Glasgow and the city's Chamber of Commerce protested Saturday the U.S. State Department's decision to close the American Consulate in Glasgow at the end of this month.

Warning of "grave concern" in the commercial community of Glasgow, city officials petitioned U.S. ambassador David Bruce and the British secretary of state for Scotland to seek to keep the consulate open.

The U.S. Consulate in Edinburgh, 45 miles away, will remain open.

Director Of Moose Is Honored

The Loyal Order of Moose held a special enrollment in honor of Regional Director Paul Bainter at the Moose Home, Third and Lamine. A group of 25 men, with Pettis County Representative Joe Rains as class representative, were enrolled in an impressive ceremony conducted by the Sedalia Lodge Degree Team.

Regional Director Bainter was introduced and responded with a short talk, thanking the lodge for honoring him, and expressing his pleasure at the large attendance and the interest and evident desire of the newly enrolled members to work for, and promote the ideals of the Moose fraternity.

A special feature and highlight of the afternoon was the "robing" of Pilgrim Harry Satterwhite, a long time secretary of the Sedalia Lodge. The ceremony was a re-enactment of the original robing held at Mooseheart, Ill., in June this year.

The Pilgrim degree is a special honor, the highest in the Moose fraternity, conferred on those men who perform outstanding service to their lodge and community. Harry Satterwhite had the added honor of being the only Moose from Missouri to receive the degree this year. Pilgrims attending the robing ceremony were Regional Director Paul Bainter, St. Joseph; Joe Spices and Mrs. Spices, Moberly; Charles Hemfield, Lexington; and Lloyd Deuschle, Sedalia.

A number of members holding the fellowship degree were also in attendance. Mrs. Satterwhite, wife of the secretary, was introduced and presented a corsage by the Women of the Moose.

Refreshments and dancing concluded the evening.

Many

(Continued from Page One)

an assortment of things they had made, a pencil holder from a juice can and clothes pins; a Bible holder with a cross; a napkin holder with the print of the hands of the little boy, his name and the year; a Christmas tree; a pretty vase made from an olive jar covered with mosaic tile; an ash tray of mosaic tile, and many other things.

Troop 38, Sacred Heart was demonstrating starting fires from flint, and St. Paul's Lutheran Troop 69 had an exhibit of knots and lashings used by Boy Scouts.

And what a difference in 25 years, Troop 42, Marshall, had scouting old and new, with the uniforms worn 25 years ago and now.

All around the room were booths, each with a continous demonstration of knife and ax, of first aid in disaster emergency, of pioneering, troop after troop displaying the things learned in Scouting, 30 Scout troops, Cub posts and Explorer posts—and the film activities at Philmont Scout Ranch. Everywhere were boys in uniform talking, demonstrating, exhibiting the work that goes on in Exploring Scouting, in Boy Scouting, under the direction of Scout leaders, and the Cub Scouting with den mothers standing by proudly. "It is work," said one, "but it is well worth it."

And so throughout the afternoon and evening people from all over Central Missouri wandered from booth to both looking, listening, and getting a little peek at what scouting does for boys, what it means to boys and how it builds men of the future.

Authority Of Area Truckers Suspended

The Missouri Public Service Commission has suspended the authority of 112 dump truck operators.

"On Sept. 1, the commission gave the holders of 298 dump truck authorities 30 days in which to file annual reports with the PSC — as required by law—or face suspension of authority to operate," explained Judge Frank W. May, PSC commissioner. "The Public Service Commission is pleased that since that date 186 of them have complied. The commission regrets that the remainder have not yet observed the laws of Missouri and the rules and regulations of the PSC."

Area truckers listed are: Carl Cundiff, Sweet Springs; Charles E. Young, Marshall; Charles Scott, Sweet Springs.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Manns, 1214 East Sixth, have returned from a two week trip to Bricktown, N. J., where they visited their sons, Harold and Kennie Manns and families. They spent a day at Smithville, N. J., a restored Colonial town; saw the boardwalk at Atlantic City and attended the New York World's Fair.

Daily Record

● Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gregory, Plattsburg, born Sept. 30. Weight, five pounds, eight ounces. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Worthy, Eldon, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gregory, 720 East 16th.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs Lashley Rohrbach, California, Sept. 25, at Memorial Hospital, Jefferson City.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kasak, Smithton, at 2:12 a.m. Oct. 1, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, 15½ ounces.

Son, born to Dr. and Mrs. E. Robert Schultz, St. Louis, Sept. 26, at St. Louis University Hospital. Weight, six pounds, one ounce. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Snodgrass, 200 Driftwood Drive, are the maternal grandparents.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Boonville, at 7:10 a.m. Sept. 25, at St. Joseph Hospital, Boonville. Weight, seven pounds, 15 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Day, Pilot Grove, at 9:47 a.m. Sept. 21 at St. Joseph Hospital, Boonville. Weight, eight pounds, five ounces.

● City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m.; 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity) 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Blood bank visits first Friday of each month from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

BOTHWELL — Medical: Bill Weathers, 501 East 28th; Mrs. Clarence Moon, Hughesville; Victory Ramsey, Buena Vista; Gordon Williams, Cole Camp; Everett Kelley, 2111 East Seventh; Mrs. Harry Hampy, Smithton; Eithel Kindle, Warsaw.

Surgery: Earl Guiley, Independence; Miss Linda Smith, Green Ridge; Mrs. Daniel Reed, 230 Rainbow.

Dismissed: Mrs. Charles Rages, Route 2; John R. Borchers, 1926 East 16th; Gary Brownfield, Hughesville; Tina Marie Ray, Gravois Mills; Mrs. Jonnny Buckley, 617 North Stewart; William Wittman, Otterville; Mrs. John R. Townsend, Hughesville; Lawrence Twenter, 520 West Sixth; Mrs. Lawrence Campbell, 1404 South Barrett; Mrs. George Dye, 1003 East 16th; John Long, 168 Autumn; Mrs. Mary Alexander, Marshall; David Schlobohm, Route 4; Paul Simon, 704 Wilkerson; Mrs. William A. Johnston, Gravois Mills; Mrs. Homer G. Williams, 2401 Albert Lee; Mrs. William Evans and son, 900 South Madison; Mrs. Clifford Kast and son, Green Ridge; Mrs. Ernest Swafford, 1705 South Prospect; Mrs. George Walje, Jr., Bunceton; Mrs. David Stratton, 1411 South Osage; Orr Lotspiech, 700 East 17th; Mrs. C. H. Gray, Route 2; Mrs. Emil Meyer, Lincoln; Mrs. Lloyd Roe, 705 West Fourth; Mrs. Lester Whiteman, 1515 South Stewart; Mrs. William Shultz, Sr., Holden; Mrs. Henry Shaver, 1414 East Third; Roy Day, 1800 South Kentucky; Mrs. Anna Jackson, Lincoln; Mrs. Lenora Silberstein, 919 South Osage; Basil Cole, 1309 East Seventh; Leroy Craig, Clinton; Larry Vanderpool, 906 East Tenth; Mrs. Joseph Szumigola, Route 5; Larry Street, Green Ridge; Mrs. Arnold Sommers and daughter, 1415 East Seventh.

● Police Reports

Janet Starkey, 721 East Fourth, reported the loss of a green lady's billfold in the vicinity of Smith-Cotton High School Friday. The billfold contained a driver's license and a Social Security card.

● In Other Hospitals

Frank Keil, California, is a patient at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia.

LATHAM Hospital, California —Admitted: Lenley Enloe, Sedalia; Edward Glenin, Mrs. Julia Hamlin, H. F. Farmer, California; Mrs. Henry Gouge, Centertown; Mrs. Della Fletcher, Tipton; Mrs. Fred Rolls, Jefferson City.

Dismissed: Mrs. Harold Jenkins, Edgar Palmer, California; Anthony Hoffman, Vienna; Charles Kirchoff, Jamestown; Mrs. Jean York, Tipton; Clayton Phillips, Versailles; Mrs. Clifford Myers, Fulton.

● Accidents

Two vehicles were demolished at 12:50 p.m. Friday and Mrs. James Callis, 30, Route 2, received a cut across the bridge of her nose, in a collision on Highway 65, approximately two miles north of Sedalia.

According to State Highway Patrol Trooper Pete Stohr, who investigated the accident, a 1962 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Darrell Hoffman, 24, Harrisonville, pulled out of the driveway at the REA building, into the path of the 1959 Cadillac sedan, driven north by Mrs. Callis.

Mrs. Callis' husband was called to the scene and he first took her to Bothwell Hospital, then to the office of Dr. C. Gordon Stauffacher, who treated her injured nose. Hoffman reportedly received no injuries.

One person was injured at 3:35 p.m. Saturday, four-tenths of a mile south of Moniteau County Route T on Highway 87. Injured was David Bittle, 18, California, who received a head laceration. He was taken to the Latham Hospital, California, for treatment.

Involved in the accident were a 1957 Ford, driven south by James W. Newkirk, 20, California, and a 1956 Plymouth, also driven south by Ralph Bittle, 60, California, in which the injured boy was a passenger.

Damage to the Ford was set at $300 and $200 to the Plymouth.

Kenneth Lange, 44, and his stepson, Darrell Lee Tucker, 9, Route 1, Otterville, suffered injuries in a one-car accident on U. S. Highway 50 about a mile west of Smithton about 11:15 p. m. Friday. Both were admitted to the Bothwell hospital for observation. Two other small children escaped injury.

Lange was driving his 1959 Mercury sedan when the left front tire blew out, causing the car to swerve left across the highway and strike a concrete culvert.

Lange suffered a fractured jaw, severe laceration of the chin and several teeth loosened. His stepson, Darrell, received a contusion on the right side of his head. Both were treated by Dr. H. O. Wilbur, who had them admitted.

Another stepson Kenneth Raymond Tucker, 3, and Christi Lynn Lange, 18 months, escaped injury.

The automobile was extensively damaged and was towed to Sedalia by Bacon's wrecker. Trooper Robert Bruce, of the State Highway Patrol, investigated the accident.

● Fires In City

Firemen were called to 111 East Johnson at 5:04 p.m. Friday where a power line had fallen. There was little damage.

Lint burning in a furnace caused $50 damage to the contents of a house at 124 South Gentry at 9:40 a.m. Saturday. Charles Stenjenbeck is the occupant of the house.

● Police Court

William D. Wiser, 815 West Cooper, charged with careless and imprudent driving, forfeited a $25 bond.

War Dads Will Meet

American War Dads and Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Labor Hall, Third and Summit.

Sedalia

(Continued from Page 1)

cording to the officers they got out of the car near Broadway and Emmett.

He then told of driving out south and headed out the Ingram Avenue Road and crossed the Covered Bridge and about five miles out lost control of his car on a gravel road and it struck a telephone pole. He indicated he thought he had struck a bicycle with a boy or girl on it.

After his own accident, he told of getting a ride back to Sedalia and getting out at 14th and Kentucky, meeting his brother and being driven back out to his car. In the statement he said he saw police cars around, and told his brother to drive on, but about a 100 feet past the car he was flagged down by Sgt. Means and returned with him to the scene of his car accident.

Sgt. Van Winkle returned Viebrock to Sedalia and took him to the police station where he was questioned and where he gave a statement to Sheriff Emmett Fairfax and Prosecuting Attorney Robert Fritz regarding his actions during the afternoon both prior to the accident and after the accident, and what happened at the time.

Sheriff Fairfax said Viebrock is being held in the Pettis County jail for investigation of leaving the scene of an accident.

No charges have been filed by Prosecuting Attorney Fritz pending further investigation.

Howerton's wrecker towed the damaged car from the ditch. Paint samples were then taken from the front of the car by police and will be compared with the paint on the bicycle Harmon was riding.

Besides his mother, young Harmon's survivors include his father, living in California; twin brothers, James Reginald and John Gregory, both of the home; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Smith, 311 East Jackson and his paternal grandfather, Lloyd Harmon, 605 West Second.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. W. P. Arnold officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Missouri Library Panel Selects A New President

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Library Association Friday elected Dr. Andrew Baton president. He is librarian at Washington University, St. Louis.

Other officers: F. Charles Taylor of St. Louis Public Library, vice president and president-elect; Graham Sadler of Kinderhook regional library at Lebanon, treasurer; Miss Carolyn Peterson of Northwest Missouri State College at Maryville, secretary; and Gene Martin of Cape Girardeau Public Library, American Library Association councilor.

Area Women Listed In Who's Who

The 1966-67 edition of Who's Who of American Women is just off the press and a number of women in this area are listed with their accomplishments during their careers noted. From Sedalia are:

Mrs. Vivian Ellen Denny Warren, treasurer and office manager of the Chamber of Commerce, a civic worker and secretary of the Bothwell Memorial Hospital Board. The wife of Ike L. Warren, she resides at 1009 West Third.

Mrs. Estelle Winton Harris Walker, publisher of the Full Cry Magazine. Among the many other things listed is her office as treasurer of the American Hound Association. She is associated with her son, Ralph Walker, in the Walker Publishing Co., and resides at 1217 West Fourth.

Mrs. Shirley Wooten Wagner, certified public accountant, with Taylor-Wagner Co., 107½ West Third, is listed for high offices in state organizations as well as being active in civic affairs of the community. She is the wife of Frank Wagner and resides at 1009 West Broadway.

These three are new listings while Miss Hazel Palmer, lawyer, and past national president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, is again listed. Her home is at 901 South Vermont.

A former Sedalian, Mrs. Virginia Rose Moore, Florissant, Mo., psychologist, is also listed. She is assistant director of student affairs at Southern Illinois University, and is the daughter of Mrs. Fred G. Rose, 815 West Third.

From Warrensburg are listed: Dorothy Morrow Coleman, Mary Elizabeth Engle, Jessie Bernadine Jutten and Laura Julia Nahm.

Moose Members Have First Get-Together

The first "get-together" of the fall and winter season was inaugurated on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 26, at the Moose Lodge.

This new program will feature special entertainment on the last Sunday of each month. A volunteer chairman and co-chairman will arrange the program which is designated to promote fun and fellowship for Moose members.

About 90 members were present to enjoy dancing and food on the first occasion. Alice and Mac Mellen were chairmen, assisted by Gladys Satterwhie, Ruth Lindsey, Jewel Arnold and Rosie Robb.

Jaycees In Campaign Against 14B Repeal

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce says his organization is launching a campaign against repeal of section 14B of the Taft-Hartley act which allows states to enact right-to-work laws.

James A. Skidmore of Tulsa, national Jaycee president made the announcement this week in releasing results of a national poll of the organization on section 14B and Viet Nam policy.

Skidmore went to the White House Thursday to report to President Johnson on the Jaycees' support of administration policy in Viet Nam, but did not mention section 14B.

He said Jaycees voted about 6-1 in the poll against the repeal measure now pending in the Senate.

BEAUTIFUL GRAY GRANITE MONUMENT WITH TWO INSCRIPTIONS, $98.00

Plus tax, lettered and set complete.

Single Grave Markers from $30.00

Memorial Park Size $55.00

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Because the desires and needs of one person may be entirely different from those of another, we plan each service to completely satisfy the particular wishes of the family.

You may rest assured that every service conducted by our personnel will be an "individual" service.

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WHISPERS AND WISHES"—Mary Ruth McFall nuzzles Nierre, a basset hound, but impishly retains her cookie despite the longing look in his eye. Mary Ruth finally gave Pierre the tidbit as a reward for his patience. (UPI)

Mrs. M. Moehle Honored At Cradle Shower

Miss Linda Moore, Bunceton, entertained Sept. 26 at a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Mike Moehle and infant daughter, Michele Louise.

Game awards were won by Mrs. Leonard Gerhardt, Mrs. Moehle, Mrs. Louis Hurt, Mrs. Gentry Lowe and Mrs. Richard Nelson.

Gifts were presented from a table, centered with a stork and flowers.

Cake and punch were served to: the honoree; Mrs. Edwin Moehle, Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Gerhardt, Miss Janet Gerhardt, Mrs. Elmer Nelson, Miss Judy Kay Nelson, Mrs. Paul Day, Mrs. Richard Nelson, Mrs. Howard Fry, Mrs. Hurt, Mrs. George Gander, Mrs. aim Moore, Miss Linda Moore, Miss Lois Moore, Miss Mary Homfeldt.

BUSINESS AS USUAL DURING THE REVOLUTION: Mr. and Mrs. Luther Elmore, both 70, show their zest for living from behind the wheel of an old Jeep (left) and Peace Corpsman Peter Corey talks things over with some young Dominicans who have established an arts and crafts cooperative.

Volume of the Pacific Ocean is 170 million cubic miles.

Two dental scientists have reported that fluoridation not only reduces tooth decay, but also fights malocclusion (faulty bite) and periodontal (gum) disease.

Southwest Lions Receive Pins For Attendance

Seven members of Southwest Lions Club were given perfect attendance pins Sept. 9 at Flat Creek Inn. Wives of Lions were guests, when International Counselor Charles Page, Gravois Mills Club, made pin presentations.

The following Lions were pin recipients: President Vic Goering, 13 years perfect attendance; Zone Chairmna Harry Goldberg, ten years; Frank Pagura, Kenneth Pabst, John Orth, Fred Falk and Wilbur Stuerke, one year each.

Lion Fred B. Falk reported on his recent visit to the Diest, Belgium Lions Club, while on campany business for Pittsburgh Corning Cirporation. Southwest Lions Club was presented with the Diest Club flag. Members were told a space in the Diest Club meeting room was reserved for the Southwest flag.

Counselor Page outlined the forthcoming Lions International convention and spoke on future state conventions.

Falk spoke through three interpreters at the charter presentation meeting of the Diest Club. He summarized American Lionism and answered questions.

A civic betterment program is the main project of the Diest Club, Falk informed the group. Projects are sponsored by members' personal funds. The 20 members have remodeled an old building for a school for handicapped children in Diest and surrounding area. The school has an enrollment of 65, with an anticipated increase of 20 next year. The club also pays building upkeep, supplies and teachers' salaries.

Arrangements are being made for the Diest Club to be guests of Southwest Lions Club when the Belgium group attends the international convention in New York in 1966.

A special meeting was called to finalize plans for the second annual pancake day to be at Sacred Heart cafeteria Oct. 9.

Full name of Michelangelo, celebrated artist, was Michelangelo Buonarroti.

Close our eyes and hold out your foot . . .

There are lots of wonderful surprises for you in our autumn collection of carefree Cobbies. Come see all the new-eason excitement and choose your favorites soon!

$10.99 to $13.99

Cobbies a red cross shoe

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FALL CLEARANCE SALE

GENE SAYS SELL THEM — REGARDLESS OF COST!

Clearance Sale on both lots: State Fair Shopping Center and West Main at Highway 50, Sedalia, Mo.

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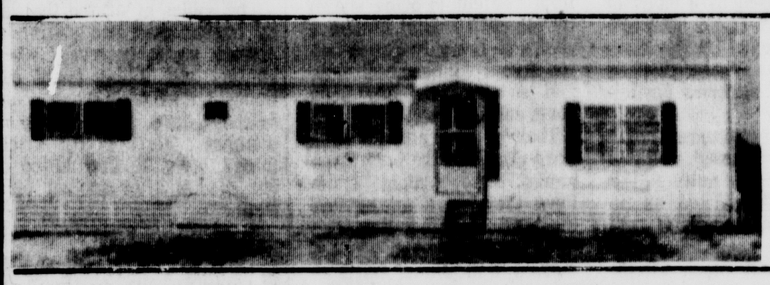
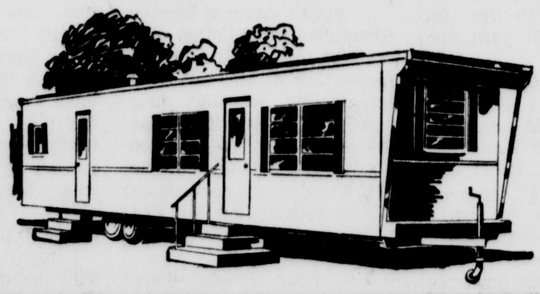
We Set Them on Cement Ready to LIVE IN!



55x20—3 Bedroom, 1½ bath $ave $700.00
50x20—3 Bedroom 1½ bath $ave $700.00
35x20—2 Bedroom cottage $ave $400.00

NEW 12' and 10' MOBILE HOMES

60x12—2 Bdrm-angle kitchen Kit $ave $900.00
60x12—3 Bedroom heated floors, central air cond. $1,000
60x12—3 Bdrm center dinette, Cresthome $ave $1,000
60x12—3 Bdrm center kitchen, Cresthome $ave $1,000
55x12—2 Bdrm Early American Kit Sierra $ave $900.00
55x10—2 Bdrm front kitchen Kit, Sierra $ave $700.00
57x10—2 Bdrm center dinette tip out Biltmore Save $800 Central Air Cond.
55x10—3 Bedrm front kitch. tip out Cresthome $ave $1,000
50x10—2 Bdrm front kitchen, Cresthome $ave .. $1,000
50x10—2 Bdrm front, tip out Biltmore $ave ... $450.00
50x10—2 Bdrm front Kit Sierra, $ave $500.00
57x10—2 Bdrm front kitchen, Biltmore $ave $800.00

$$$$  $$$$

USED MOBILE HOMES

1959—55x10 3 bdrm washer-dryer Skyline price $2795.00
1960—50x10 Front kitchen, Buddy .. full price $2795.00
1951—Ironwood 35x8 extra, clean $1295
1959—40x10 Nashua, 2 bdrm ..... full price $2395.00
1959—50x10 Mercury 2 bdrm ..... full price $2795.00
1958—Front kitchen—set up on 3 lots of ground ready to live in, land will be deeded with Mobile Home ..... Make Offer $$$$$
1960—GOLD SEAL VAGABOND—HEATED FLOORS, 45' aluminum awning set up in Mobile Home Park ready to live in. Must see this to appreciate—this Mobile Home and accessories sold for over $8,000.00 new; Full price $4595.00
1957—2 Bdrm 35x8 Nashua; ..... full price $900.00
1957—2 Bedrm 35x8 Great Lakes .... full price $1600.00

TRUCKS and CARS

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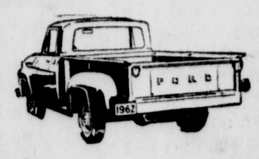
1956—1½-Ton Ford $495.00
1959—Ford Galaxie 4-Door V-8, car $395.00
1960—Ford—real sharp



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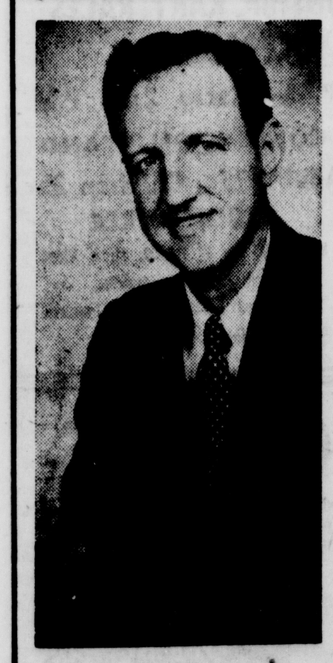

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S-C Tigers Bomb Bulldogs 16-8 For Second Conference Victory

Toughest Battle Yet For Sedalia Football Squad

By D. Kelly Scruton

Seven straight games without a loss have been recorded by the Smith-Cotton Tigers with the 18-6 victory, Friday night, over the Mexico high school Bulldogs at Mexico. (Two of the seven were tie games, but not a loss.) The win over Mexico gives the Tigers two wins against no losses in the Central Missouri Conference, and tied with the Jays in conference play.

The game was one of the toughest todate for the Tigers, the Bulldogs displaying a hard hitting line and a determined lot, but the Bulldogs were no harder hitters than the Tigers.

It looked at first as if it was going to be a sad night not only for the Tigermen but for a large crowd of Smith-Cotton fans, whose voices didn't silence down for a minute, encouraging the boys to pull out of it.

Mexico drew the first scoring blood after taking the ball on their own 32 yard line from the kickoff opening the game and started a driving march with no let up. Four first downs put the ball on the Tiger's six yard line. A quick flipping pass to John McMinn netted the yardage and the touchdown.

Harold Fountain, Mexico's right end, went back to try for the kick and the ball coasted to the side of the uprights and the score was then Mexico leading 6-0.

On the kickoff the Tigers took over on their own 40 and could push no more than eight yards and Bill Herrick was forced to punt, the ball dying on Mexico's 15 yard line. Another drive was then underway which netted 61 yards to the Tiger 24, but then the break of the night came as Brad Sumpter, Bulldog quarterback, fumbled the ball, and "hungry" Jim Lewellen grabbed it as if he was snagging down a ham sandwich and held tight to the ball. It was Smith-Cotton's on their own 20 yard line.

The Tigers wasted no time either from then on the spark has set a fire and they drove picking up three first downs and 55 yards before the quarter came to an end. Opening the second quarter the locals were on Mexico's 25 yard line, and on two first downs had moved to the six yard line. Jim Arnest picked up two yards, then Mike McEver smashed through for the four yards and score. Bill Herrick, punted but the ball sliced and missed going between the uprights. The score was tied up 6-6.

On the kickoff Harold Fountain took it on his 16 and returned to his own 36. Sumpter lost 10 yards making second and 20 to go. As Sumpter picked up 16 yards and the Tigers drew a penalty and 15 yards, from the point of the infraction and the ball was placed at the 38 yard line, for a first down. Mexico drew a 15 yard penalty, and Sumpter made two passes, one to Steve Kilcoyne and another to Gary Hagan, which netted 10 yards on each putting the ball to the locals 40. Sumpter picked up a yard, and be punted on the next play, the ball drifting out on the Tiger three yard line.

Russ Cusick and Don Wright picked up six yards, and on the next play Wright was tied down and lost eight yards, the ball now resting in the shadow of the goal line. Herrick made a beautiful punt and Fountain took it on the Tiger 35 and returned to the 10 yard stripe only to see his efforts nullified when Mexico drew 15 yards at the point of reception and the ball was placed at the 50 yard line.

Mexico drew another five on the first play, then Sumpter on two plays picked up nine yards, and the next play the Bulldogs were set back another five for illeagal motion. Hagan gained back the five, but the Bulldogs had to punt on the fourth down and the ball went out on the 33 yard line of the Tigers. Steve long picked up two yards, then Cusick's pass to Jim Vinson was incomplete. It would have been a beauty if completed. But it didn't worry the Tigers. Cusick made another try and passed to Long which was good for 19 yards and a first down.

Cusick tried a keeper and picked up four yards and the locals were on the Bulldog 42 yard line. Then the Sedalia fans were brought to their feet when Cusick sent a long pass to Jim Vinson, who had to go up in the air to catch it but when his feet hit the ground they were moving and fast — he went the distance for the goal line, the distance gain good for 42 yards and the touchdown. Herrick's kick was again off to one side, but the Tigers had a 12-6 lead and maintained it at the halftime.

Opening the second half the Tigers were on the receiving end and took the kickoff. Vinson taking the ball on his 35 and returning to his own 41. Cusick on two tries picked up five yards, and then he shot a pass to Vinson good for 24 yards and it was on the Mexico 30 yard line. Wright collected four yards. Arnest and Long failed to gain, then Cusick shot a pass to McEver good for seven yards and a first down. The ball was now at the 19. Arnest, four, Wright five and McEver added two for 11 more yards and a first down, the ball now at the eight. There were six minutes and 15 seconds left to be played in the quarter. Cusick picked up three and then Long shot around left end for the touchdown and five yards. This time the Bulldogs rushed through and blocked Herrick's kick. The score now 18 to 6. The quarter ended with the Tigers back in possession of the ball on their own 42 yard line.

In the fourth quarter Smith-Cotton moved two the 41 yard line, short three yards with two tries left and Cusick on the fourth down elected to try to make it and failed. Mexico took over on their own 42, lost five yards on a penalty and five more when Kilcoyne was trapped behind the line. Two incomplete passes and Don Crowdis had to punt, the ball being taken by Tom Munson on his own 41 yard line on a free catch.

The Tigers picked up three first downs moving down to the Bulldog 13, and lost it on downs, the Bulldogs taking over on their own 15.

Four first downs were collected in by the Mexico aggregation moving down to the Tiger 25 yard line, only to see their efforts dimish as Sumpter tried to pass and Steve Long jumped up, intercepted it on his own 10 yard line, shot forward and dashed to his own 41 yard line. There was one minute and 53 seconds left when the play started that Long broke up. From then on the Tigers grounded out the 53 seconds left and the game concluded with the Tigers on their own 43 yard line and an 18-6 victory.

The Tigers gained 179 yards rushing to Mexico's 144; they lost 28 yards rushing and Mexico 11; Smith-Cotton completed six passes for 161 yards and Mexico nine for 110; three incomplete passes by the Tigers and six by Mexico who also had one pass intercepted; Smith - Cotton kicked off four times for 165 yards and Mexico twice for 65 yards; The Tigers punted twice for 72 yards and Mexico five for 148 yards; the Tigers returned two kicks for 26 yards and Mexico four for 65 yards; Smith-Cotton was penalized 65 yards and Mexico 60 yards. Both teams had the same number of first downs, 14 each. Smith - Cotton never lost the ball on fumbles and Mexico lost it once recovered by Sedalia.

The lineups:

Mexico	Pos	S-C
D. Crowdis (c)	LE	L. Scantlin
F. Hanstein	LT	(c) F. Kelley
D. Moore	LG	(c) B. Herrick
S. Pack	C	R. Rees
R. Pace	RG	Lamy
W. Hagen	RT	J. Lewellen
H. Fountain	RE	J. Vinson
B. Sumpter	QB	R. Cusick
S. Kilcoyne	LH	M. McEver
J. McMinn	RH	J. Arnest
G. Hagan	FB	S. Long

Score:—

Smith-Cotton	0	12	6	0	—18
Mexico	6	0	0	0	— 6

Touchdowns: Smith-Cotton, Mike McEver, second quarter; Jim Vinson, second quarter; Steve Long, third quarter. For Mexico, John McMinn, first quarter.

SMS Ousts Mules In Track Encounter

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) —Southwest Missouri State took the first place three places Saturday in defeating Central Missouri State 19 to 39 in a cross country race.

Del Poe came in first, running the four mile event in 22:13. He was followed by Lynn Gilgen and David Hans.

Ron Merrick of Central State was fourth in 22:47.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Sports Scraps

By D. KELLY SCRUTON

THIS isn't quite sports, but there is going to be some sportsmanship displayed in this 1965 United Funds drive from reports I have been hearing on how the management is carrying on the advance pledges toward it. It is also interesting to know the slogan "I'm hog wild about the UN Fund" is catching on.

Several days ago James Reed, who is one of the strongest pushers of the program, so interested that he invites various groups to go to his home for breakfast where they discuss the problems of the campaign and to eat some of his early morning cooking proves a point. If he is willing to give up his time as well as furnish (out of his own pocket with no refunds from anyone) the food that is furnished these groups, certainly there are a lot of people in town who should be willing to help put this drive over this year.

I have talked to Jim about this drive and he isn't taking any credit, being very emphatic about the workers who are canvassing the city business firms for advance pledges. He has said not once but numerous times these men, women too, are doing a great job and is confident that if ever the United Fund goes over the top for these various agencies who will derive funds from the drive, it will be this year.

It has caught on so strong that out at Number One Fire station, J. D. Bunch, a city firemen, with the help of others cut out a GREAT BIG HOG after it had been drawn on plywood by Mrs. Bunch. It's to be used as a chart of the progress. It has been artistically painted by Postmaster Maurice Hogan showing the various agencies participating.

As the drive progress each part will be covered, and it'll be a case of getting the "whole hog" painted as he eats from a trough. It certainly is a novel idea and should attract much attention.

If all these people are willing to put their time, effort and money into such projects then Sedalia and Pettis Countians should come forward and donate.

Hank Monsess, director of the Pettis County United Fund, is much encouraged with all the endeavors the many workers are putting forth and is confident it will be the best and most successful drive the United Fund has had around here in many years.

—o—

NOW down to last Friday night's game at Mexico where the Smith-Cotton Tigers kept their "skirts" clean in the Central Missouri Conference by winning their second conference tilt of the season. The locals came "crashing through" after the first shock of being scored on in the opening quarter and went on to take the contest 18 to 6.

Last week I said there could be no individual heroes in the game, it is almost the same for the game with Mexico. But I might say the passing of Russ Cusick and the catching of that 42-yard pass by Jim Vinson was really a thriller as well as being well executed. Not only that, several other good passes were made by Cusick and the Tigers did some fine work in covering both the passer and the receiver, making it possible for six completions for 161 yards.

The backfield as a unit looked mighty good, but then one must credit a hard driving line with making this possible. They were clicking like Swiss clockworks to a perfection. Smith - Cotton's line was more terrific than it was a week ago against Rolla, when they showed improvement over their playing the previous week at Fulton.

It appears as each week passes the Tiger line seems to be growing more stronger, showing more determination in its drive and a big desire to break open holes for their backs, on offensive and break through to nail their opponents on defense.

But, more time will be spent in breaking up opposition passes where some improvement could be used. This is bound to come as the boys have already displayed their abilities in working out some rough spots which were there in the opening of the season. There is little doubt as each week goes by improvement is being shown by the entire team having a desire to bring to Smith-Cotton a real winning ball club, and so far this has been done, and done well.

Their ground attacks have been excellent the past three games. Friday night, I believe they were up against the hardest hitting line they have opposed this season. Mexico was hitting hard — but no harder than the Tigers. When the clashes came the clicking of the plastic shoulder pads could be heard up in the press box, no telling what it sounded like along the sidelines.

After the game Coach Dick Rees was asked, "What do you have to say coach?" and his reply was simple but from the heart, "They played a fine game."

Coaches Ralph "Skip" Schultz, Fred Long and Wes Sanders, from their expressions were likewise well pleased with the results. "They are coming along fine," one coach said as he smiled over the questions.

One more contest is in store for the Tigers, the Hannibal Pirates here next Friday night and then the following weekend it will be the journey to the State Capital where they meet one of the oldest rivals of the Tigers, the Jefferson City Jays.

I might add, if they play with the determination they displayed against Rolla and Mexico when they meet the Jays, Jefferson City is in for a hard ball game. Sedalia's hopes are up and anything can happen in high school football.

Homecoming Dates Set For MVC

MARSHALL, Mo. (Special) — Homecoming days at Missouri Valley College will be Oct. 15, 16 and 17 with major events scheduled for the second day.

The first day's program will start with an assembly of all students and visiting alumni at 10 a. m. in Stewart Chapel with speakers to include Dr. M. Earle Collins, president; Dr. Thomas H. Johns, executive vice president; and Robert Stoltz, student president.

At 7:30 p. m. there will be a talent show by students, also in Stewart Chapel, to be followed by a campus bonfire and an outdoor dance.

On Saturday the activities start with an outdoor breakfast at 8:30 a. m. for all members and alumni of the V Club, the athletic lettermen's organization.

A parade of floats, bands and marchers will leave the campus at 10 a. m. and proceed to the courthouse square. There a ceremony will be held dedicating homecoming to Dr. William I. Ferguson, 90-year-old alumnus of the college who has just retired as a member of the mathematics faculty.

The main attraction of the afternoon will be the football game with Missouri Valley Vikings pitted against the Tarkio College Owls.

S-C Sophomores Look For Win In Encounter

The Smith-Cotton Tiger sophomore football team will meet the Columbia sophomores Monday at 7 p.m. at Jennie Jaynes Stadium.

Smith-Cotton dropped an earlier game to Columbia this year, but Coach Wes Sanders said that the Tigers should make a better showing this game because they are more experienced.

The Tigers have been working on a defense to stop Columbia's wing T offense. They have also been practicing plays designed to work against the Kewpie's 5-4 defense and feel they are ready for the game.

Like the ostrich, the rhea is not a flying bird, but is a walking, running, flightless bird.

Way Back When...

By Pete Daniels

EVER SINCE MAN learned he could chase and kill animals as effectively as they chased and killed him, hunting has been one of the greatest diversions known to the human race.

Back in the days when men wore things made of leaves and grass, animals were having a field day. People used to be content eating berries, nuts and things like that, but one day some fellow being pursued by a smaller beast stopped, picked up a rock and threw it. Wasn't long before man's accuracy improved and the first animal was killed. And it wasn't much longer after that when somebody's stone-age wife fixed the first steak and the man of the house decided he liked it.

From that time on, killing animals became one of the necessities of life. Wildlife pretty well kept pace of the hunter for a while. Man first used stones, sticks, his bare hands, slingshots, javelins, lassoes, bows and arrows, in roughly that order. He kept the family fed that way, and the animal kingdom survived extinction.

—) (—

FIREARMS CAME INTO use around 1340, and about 50 years later, England's King Edward II felt compelled to issue an edict, aimed at the common folk, barring hunting on Sunday. It was hunting's first Blue Law. Shortly after that, the middle class was told to stop "wholesale slaughtering" of wildlife.

The nobles by-passed that law by buying land and setting up private game reserves, where hunting and killing could continue at its bloody worst. Guns in those days, you have to remember, were pretty tricky things, but still, they killed off one species after another for a while.

Some villagers got around the aristocracy when they started to capture birds, put them under hats, release them and then shoot them out of mid-air. Whether you believe this or not, the record book says that was the origin of modern trapshooting.

The first hunting guns in the US arrived around 1564. In 1706, in what is now Greater New York, the slaughter of deer had reached such proportions that the governor of the area ordered an "indefinite closed season" on deer. In 1708, the law was expanded to cover turkeys, heath hens, partridges, quail and so on in Long Island.

As the nation moved west, so did the hunter, and everybody knows the story of what happened to the American buffalo. Hunting regulations today are strict, and Uncle Sam has a real good idea of just how many of what kind of animal are roaming through the country. Let's hope he keeps it that way.

—) (—

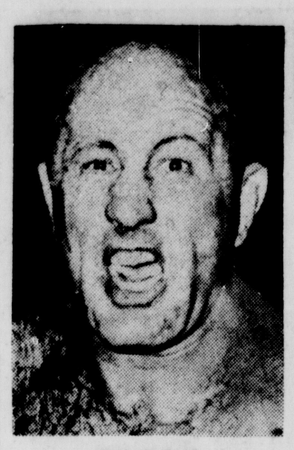
WE RESEARCHED HUNTING because of an interesting item carried in The Democrat in 1947. The local telephone company issued an appeal asking hunters to be cautious. Some ambitious hunters, the firm said, couldn't pass up "a fat shot," and, in 1946, the company had gotten 2,500 telephone wires shot down because of that.

Freshmen Will Travel For Grid Contest

The Smith-Cotton Tiger freshman team will travel to Columbia Monday to tangle with West Junior High at 4 p.m.

Coach Earl Finley stated that last year's frosh team lost to West by a close score of 13 to 6, and he believes his Tigers are ready to get revenge this year.

West, using their wing T offense, defeated Jeff Junior High of Columbia 13-0 earlier this season. Smith-Cotton beat the same team 21-0 last Tuesday, so the Tigers will be battling for their second win.



Bob Geigel

Geigel Set To Avenge 'Injustice'

Bob Geigel gets his chance to repay Cowboy Bob Ellis for an injustice Geigel feels the giant Texan did him the last time the two appeared at Convention Hall.

The two veteran grapplers are booked for the best of three-falls distance in the headline event of next Tuesday night's four-match program.

Geigel lost out to Thor Hagen on the most recent card here after Hagen received an assist from Ellis. Geigel was on his way to scoring the deciding fall against Hagen, but had been using the rope as a lever. Ellis spotted this, clouted the Iowan and Hagen freed himself long enough to nail Geigel for the fall.

Geigel is still smarting over the incident and the 240-pounder has vowed to settle accounts with the rangy Texan. The pairing may turn into the roughest one of the season here. Geigel is a jolting wrestler who uses a good many slams and backs them up with a heavy dose of slugging.

Ellis, 242, is a master of the rodeo headlock and uses it effectively. He is in top physical condition and told the promoter he hopes to hand Geigel the worst beating he's ever had in any ring.

Also scheduled is a grudge clash, with Hagen pairing opposite Bob Brown. Hagen originally was scheduled to oppose Brown instead of Geigel, but Brown had to return to Montreal because of a death in his family. The two are old rivals who are struggling for area recognition and a bruising battle is anticipated.

Sonny Myers will be on hand Tuesday to test the Viking, a highly-rated newcomer making his way up the sectional ladder. Myers' speed and the Viking's heft will be tested in the match.

CMS Frosh Team Opens '65 Season

Central Missouri State College's first freshman football team opens a five-game season Monday night at 7:30 against the Southwest Missouri State junior varsity at Springfield.

Coach Mike Carter said there are 42 men on the squad. "They are eager and working hard," he said. "The boys made a big gain during practices last week."

The freshmen, all expect about a dozen who are working with the varsity, have their own team this year for the first time. Before, all the freshmen have had to scrimmage and battle for position among the bigger and more experienced varsity members. Varsity coach Kenny Robb said the result — both mentally and physically — was discouraging to many of the youngsters, and they dropped out before they were able to prove themselves.

Carter is being assisted in his coaching duties by Dan Napierala, Ron Gentry, Fred Redd and Mike Gerienger.

The yearling Mules' schedule.

Oct. 4—Southwest Missouri State at Springfield.
Oct. 11 — Northeast Missouri State at Warrensburg.
Oct. 18 — Northwest Missouri State at Maryville.
Oct. 25 — Southwest Missouri State at Warrensburg.
Nov. 8 — Northeast Missouri State at Kirksville.

In Big Eight Opener

Kansas State Falls To Colorado, 36-0

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Colorado used the slashing runs of William Harris and three field goals by Frank Rogers — one a 48-yarder off the crossbar —for a 36-0 victory over Kansas State Saturday in the Big Eight football opener for both clubs.

Harris, a swift 181-pound sophomore, ripped the K-State defenses for 96 yards in 18 carries and sat out the last quarter. He had gains of 14, 7, 11 and 6 in Colorado's 79-yard scoring drive from the second-half kick-off which broke the game open.

The Colorado defense, led by end Sam Harris and Bill Fairband, completely smothered the K-State running game and held passer Vic Castillo well in check with a fierce pass rush.

Defensive back Charles Greer, one of many talented Colorado sophomore backs, raced back 32 and 17 yards with K-State punts to set up a pair of first half field goals by Rogers, for 32 and 30 yards.

Colorado wasted no time putting it our of reach in the third period with a 79-yard drive directed by quarterback Bernie McCall. Wilmer Cooks, 214-pound rookie fullback, slammed over from the three.

On the first play after the kickoff, Fairband recovered a fumbled pitchout at the Wildcat four. McCall scored from the two and it was 19-0.

Sophomore quarterback Dave Babbs scored the fourth TD from the six and passed nine yards to John Farler, another rookie, for the last one.

In between, Rogers got his 28-yarder which hit the crossbar and bounced over.

K-State had a minus-19 rushing for the day and never moved into Colorado territory until midway in the third — then on two consecutive 15-yard penalties. In the last period K-State moved to the Buffalo 32 on its own power.

Tipton Over Indians By 48-0 Score

Ken Shipley, a 160-pound halfback, ran five touchdown plays as the Tipton Cardinals evened their Tri-County Conference standing by trouncing the Osage Indians 48-0 in a football game at Tipton Friday night.

Tipton scored two touchdowns in the first and second quarters and evened things out with three more in the third.

Shipley galloped 81 yards from after which the conversion failed. Then Chuck Thiel plunged three yards through the middle for the second TD a short time later and iced his own cake by running for the conversion

From then on, it was almost always Shipley and Thiel. The third TD came on Shipley's 30 yard run from scrimmage with Thiel converting; the fourth score again had Shipley running, this time 26 yards, with Thiel collecting the PAT. The fifth touchdown came after Shipley ran 36 yards, after which Dave Stonner, on a pass, collected the PAT.

Stonner capped his performance by capturing a pass from Rodney Dueber and going 64 yards with it for his own TD. Thiel again converted. The final Tipton score came on a 30-yard pass play from Dueber to Shipley, with Thiel converting.

The game put Tipton's overall record at 2-2. Tipton gained a huge total of 349 yards on the ground and then added another 126 through the air.

The Indians, helpless against Tipton's offensive combination, never mustered a threat in the game.

The Cardinals will take on Eldon, at Tipton, next Friday in another conference outing.

Tipton	13	14	21	0	—48
Osage	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoreboard And Schedule

KHOURY SOCCER
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Atom Class

	1	2	T
Elks	4	1	—5
Rotary	0	0	—0

Goals. Elks — Jim Sanders (5).

Mo. State Bank	1	0	—1
IGA	0	0	—0

Goals: Mo. State Bank—Randy Johnson (1).

Optimist	1	0	—1
Kiwanis	0	0	—0

Goals: Optimist — Larry Miley (1).

Midget Class

Mutual	1	4	—5
Pepsi-Cola	0	3	—3

Goals. Mutual — Stanley White (3); Sam Gravitt (2). Pepsi-Cola — Fred Meisner (1); Larry Cole (2).

Adco	3	1	—4
Union Savings	1	0	—1

Goals: Adco — Bill Simon (1); Mike Healy (3). Union Savings —Gary Young (1).

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Bantam Class
Dr. Pepper vs. 3rd. National
Freese Dairy vs. Jaycees
Midget Class
S&M vs. Adco
Lions vs. Optimist
Junior Class
Bank and Trust vs. Coca Cola
Post 16 vs. Van's DX
MONDAY'S GAMES
Atom Class
Mo. State Bank vs. Kiwanis
Rotary vs. Optimist
Midget Class
Optimist vs. Mutual of Omaha
S&M vs. Pepsi-Cola
TUESDAY'S GAMES
Atom Class
IGA vs. Elks
Bantam Class
Jaycees vs. Dr. Pepper
Midget Class
Lions vs. Adco
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Bantam Class
Union Savings vs. 3rd National
Freese Dairy vs. Adco
Junior Class
Post 16 vs. Bank and Trust
Van's DX vs. Coca-Cola

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Typical Finish As LA Wins Pennant

Koufax Pitches 4-Hitter

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles clinched the National League pennant in typical Dodger fashion Saturday, defeating Milwaukee 3-1 behind the four-hit pitching of Sandy Koufax and a two-run, fifth-inning rally built on one hit.

The victory, their 14th in the last 15 games, climaxed a 17-day comeback that brought the Dodgers from 4½ games behind san Francisco to their third pennant in seven years and their seventh in the last 14.

The Dodgers now face the American League champion Minnesota Twins in the World Series starting Wednesday at Minnesota.

Second-place San Francisco edged Cincinnati 3-2 earlier in the day but lost all chance for the pennant when Los Angeles downed the Braves. The Giants are two games back with only one game remaining.

Koufax, working for the clincher with only two days rest instead of his usual three, gained his 26th victory against eight defeats. He went into the game with shutouts in his last five victories but was tagged for a leadoff home run by Gene Oliver in the fourth inning.

The brilliant 29-year-old left-hander, who was battered by the Braves only 10 days ago, struck out 13, raising his major league record total to 382 for the season.

Oliver's homer offset a run the Dodgers scored without a hit in the first inning. Jim Gilliam walked, stole second, continued to third when catcher Oliver fired the ball into center field and raced across on Tony Cloninger's wild pitch.

The Dodgers used similar tactics in the fifth inning, but this time they had the help of one of their two hits in the game plus bases-loaded walks to John Roseboro and Koufax.

Cloninger, now 24-11, started the inning by walking Lou Johnson, and Jim Lefebvre followed with a single past third baseman Mike de la Hoz that sent Johnson to third.

Wes Parker then grounded to first baseman Joe Torre, who fired to the plate. But Johnson headed back to third, and Oliver whipped the ball to de la Hoz. Johnson slid back into the base safely, and the Braves argued to no avail that he was out.

With the bases loaded, Cloninger walked Roseboro, forcing in the tie-breaking run. The Braves' ace right-hander then went to three balls and no strikes against Koufax, and Manager Bobby Bragan called in Ken Johnson.

Johnson's first pitch was a ball, and the Dodgers had another run. Johnson, however, escaped further damage by getting Maury Wills on a shallow fly, Gilliam to hit into a force play at the plate and Willie Davis on a grounder to first.

The only other hit the Dodgers got was Lefebvre's single in the sixth while the Braves' only other hits were singles by Woody Woodward in the third inning, Oliver in the eighth and de la Hoz in the ninth.

Manager Walter Alston, who has won five pennants in 12 years with the Dodgers, was greatly pleased with his latest champions, who don't have a regular hitting .290.

"What more can I say in praise of a team than that they played their very best in those games they had to win most. I'm proud of them," he said.

Milwaukee	000 100 000	1 4 1
Los Angeles	100 020 00x	3 2 1

Cloninger, Johnson (5), Olivo (7) and Oliver; Koufax and Roseboro. W—Koufax (26-8). L—Cloninger (24-11).

Home run—Milwaukee, Oliver (21).

Kirksville Wins Meet

KIRKSVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Ron Werling led his Kirksville State cross country teammates to an 18-45 victory over Lincoln University Saturday. His time was 15:30 for an event run against a heavy wind in the homestretch.

Clarence Wine finished third for Lincoln. Kirksville runners took all other places in the first six.

One-fourth of Europe's population (25 million persons) died in the plague known as the Black Death during the 14th century.

HILLCREST LANES

LADIES
PETERSON POINT LEAGUE

Standings	Pts.
Bobbie Poundstone	64.06
Esther La Bille	63.40
Donna Pettigrew	62.07
Betty Spina	60.23
Helen Emo	58.20
Pat Bingaman	53.41
Pat Hotchkiss	51.48
Doris Anderson	51.43

Ladies' High Series — Donna Pettigrew 747; Bobby Poundstone 712. High Game: Esther La Bille 225; Donna Pettigrew 199.

CHURCH LEAGUE

Standings	Won	Lost
St. Paul's Lutheran	15	5
Bethany Baptist	12	8
Associated Churches	11	9
First Methodist	10	10
Calvary Baptist	10	10
Knights of Columbus	9	11
Epworth Methodist	5	15
Epsworth Methodist	5	15

Team High Series—St. Paul's Lutheran 2869; Wesley Methodist 2808. High Game: St. Paul's Lutheran 1036; Wesley Methodist 988.

Men's High Series — L. Huff 522; A. Melendez 509. High Game: S. Gertz 211; A. Melendez 204.

PINBUSTERS

Standings	Won	Lost
Team No. 3	16	4
Warrens R-x	10	10
Deal Bros. APCO	9	11
Tiny Tots Nursery	5	15

Team High Series—Team No. 3, 2789; Dial Bros. APCO 2691. High Game: Team No. 3, 965. Dial Bros. APCO 956.

Ladies' High Series — Joy Yankee 480; Kate England 431. High Game: Joy Yankee 169; Joy Yankee 165.

PA'S & SQUAWS

Standings	Won	Lost
Sedalia Auto Parts	14	6
*Winfrey & Hieronymus	12	4
Maria's Pizza	10	10
Anderson & Schrader	7	13
*Pirtle & Hunt	7	9
*Malay & Kindle	2	10

*Standings incomplete

Team High Series—Hieronymus & Winfrey 2439; Pirtle & Hunt 2383. High Game: Hieronymus & Winfrey 845; Hieronymus & Winfrey 822.

Ladies' High Series — F. Pirtle 541; Mildred Durill 504. High Game: Joy Yankee 192; Mildred Durell 189.

Men's High Series — J. Hieronymus 607; J. Pirtle 530. High Game: J. Hieronymus 230; Norm Thiele 219.

Standings	Won	Lost
Clarks Super 100	16	4
Wolkey Painting	14	6
Knob Noster Motel	12	8
Temple Callison	7	13
Heurman Well Drillers	7	13
Mo. Public Service	5	15

Team High Series — Clarks Super 100, 2908. Knob Noster Motel 2859. High Game: Knob Noster Motel 987; Clarks Super 100, 973.

Men's High Series — G. Gordon 531; B. Walker 517. High Game: G. Gordon 197; B. Walker, J. Gregory 186.

BROADWAY LANES

FRIDAY NITE LEAGUE

Standings	Won	Lost
Swafford Standard	16	4
State Farm Ins.	15	5
Pabst Blue Ribbon	14½	5½
Williams Transfer	12	8
Lyles Cleaners	10	10
Mo. Public Serv.	10	10
Cramer-Schrader	8½	11½
Leonard 66	5	15
Tullis-Hall	5	15
Coca-Cola	4	16

High Team 30 — Swafford Standard 2584; 2nd, State Farm Ins. 2541.

High Team 10 — Swafford Standard 886; 2nd, State Farm Ins. 871.

Women's High 30 — H. Collins 538; 2nd, J. Hagen 537.

Women's High 10 — H. Collins 203; 2nd, E. Simon 200.

STARS & STRIKES

Standings	Won	Lost
Purcell Visual Care	16	4
N. Y. Life	15	5
John's Shoes	14	6
Landry - James	13	7
Williams Transfer	12	8
Falstaff	10	10
Star Radio TV	9	11
Jim's Feed Supply	7½	12½
Ken's Fina Serv.	7½	12½
Mo. State Bank	6	14
CIT	4½	15½
Team No. 2	4	16

High Team 30 — N. Y. Life 2243; 2nd, John's Shoes 2235.

High Team 10 — Williams Transfer 791; 2nd, John's Shoes 788.

Men's High 30 — H. Stockton 549; 2nd, B. Barnes 532.

Men's High 10 — H. Stockton 208; 2nd, B. Barnes 200.

Women's High 30 — M. Landry 489; 2nd, M. Williams 484.

Women's High 10 — M. Williams 186; 2nd, M. Landry 184.

Missouri Wins 17-6

Lane's Touchdown, Grinding MU Ground Attack Floors Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Quarterback Gary Lane scored two touchdowns, set up a field goal with a long run, and directed a grinding Missouri ground attack which hammered down Minnesota 17-6 Saturday.

The Tigers, posting their second straight victory after a season opening loss to Kentucky, rammed through Minnesota's defense for 324 yards rushing, and dominated the game except for the Gophers' 42 yard scoring drive late in the third quarter.

Minnesota managed to get into Missouri territory only three other times, and never got closer than the Tiger 28 on the other occasion.

Lane, running Minnesota dizzy when he couldn't find pass receivers open, raced 20 and 11 yards for touchdowns in the first half. He also galloped 28 yards to set up a 28 yard field goal by Bill Bates in the fourth quarter that gave the Tigers their final edge.

Missouri ran off 82 offensive plays to Minnesota's 55.

The Gophers struck for their only touchdown after a punt by Mizzou's Ray West into a strong wind didn't travel a single yard.

Minnesota took the ball on the Missouri 42 and scored in 10 plays. John Hankinson passed seven yards to Dick Peterson on fourth down for the Gophers' touchdown. A run for the conversion failed.

Missouri so completely dominated the first half that the Tigers generated 49 offensive plays to only 22 for Minnesota.

The Tigers drove 59 yards to the Gopher nine-yard line the third time they had the ball. However, the drive fizzled when Bates missed a field goal attempt from the 15 to leave the first quarter scoreless.

The next time Missouri got possession, however, it launched a relentless and punishing march to a touchdown. The Tigers crunched 72 yards in 16 plays with Lane scoring on an 11-yard run through left tackle faking a pass. Lane's 16-yard pass to Jim Waller was the biggest gain in the drive.

A 10-yard punt by the Gophers' Dave Baldridge into the stiff westerly wind gave the Tigers excellent field position for their second touchdown. Getting the ball at the Minnesota 41, Missouri drove to score in six plays.

This time, Lane faded to pass from the 20, scrambled to his right, cut back across field and eluded the last tackler at the 10 to score standing up. Bates added his second extra point.

Missouri	0	14	0	3	—17
Minnesota	0	0	6	0	— 6

Mo — Lane 11 run (Bates kick)

Mo — Lane 20 run (Bates kick)

Minn—Peterson 7 pass from Hankinson (run failed)

Mo — FG Bates 28

Attendance—49,889.

Steinmetz Spearheads 25-12 Win

Jim Steinmetz, Slater's fleet-footed fullback, scored three touchdowns as Slater trounced Fayette's Falcons 25-12 in a non-league football encounter at Slater Friday night.

Slater whipped into the game with two touchdowns and a conversion in the first quarter. Charley Butner, right halfback, in a sweep around left end, put the first TD on the board for Slater. The first conversion effort failed.

Fayette quickly retalliated when Alvis ran back Slater's kick-off, going 85 yards for the TD. Slater came back with Steinmetz carrying after he recovered a bad snap on a fourth down. Butner collected the PAT on a run.

Slater scored again in the second period when Steinmetz went 12 yards off tackle. The conversion failed. In the third period, Fayette had Alvis carry for its second and last TD when he went off guard from about six yards out. Slater scored in that period, with Steinmetz doing the heavy work, going 16 yards off tackle for the last one.

Slater out-gained Fayette on the ground, collecting 156 yards rushing while the Falcons had only 86. Slater lost 40 yards to penalties and Fayette was set back 50. Slater's attack kept strictly away from the air while Fayette tried seven passes and connected for six.

Slater now holds a 2-1-1 record for the season in non-league play.

Slater	13	6	6	0	—25
Fayette	6	0	6	0	—12

National League

Giants 3, Reds 2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants were eliminated from the National League pennant race Saturday after hanging on to a slim chance for a tie by edging Cincinnati 3-2 as Willie Mays and Jim Hart rapped key hits in a three-run sixth-inning uprising.

The Giants, however, lost their last opportunity for a tie when the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated Milwaukee 3-1 and won their third pennant in the last seven years. The Dodgers will meet the American League champion Minnesota Twins in the World Series starting Wednesday.

After beating the Reds, the Giants went to their dressing room to await the outcome of the Dodger game at Los Angeles, which was still in progress.

But the Giants' situation was tenuous. They had to count on the Braves beating the Dodgers both Saturday and Sunday while they themselves beat the Reds Sunday and forced a playoff. Less than an hour later the Giants knew they were out of it.

Giants' starter Ron Herbel and Cincinnati's Jim O'Toole, who was working on a one-hitter, were locked in a scoreless tie until the sixth inning when Tito Fuentes got things started for the Giants by drawing a leadoff walk.

Cincinnati	000	000	020—2 9 2
San Fran.	000	003	00x—3 3 2

O'Toole, ZaZnni (6), Jay (8) and Edwards; Herbel, Henry (8), Linzy (8) and Haller. W—Herbel (12-9). L—O'Toole (3-10).

Cards 6, Astros 3

St. Louis	000	110	310—6 11 0
Houston	201	000	000—3 7 1

Jaster and Ricketts, Uecker (7); Arlich, Taylor (7), Giusti (7), Zachary (8), Lamabe (8) and Bateman. W—Jaster (3-0). L—Taylor (3-6).

Pirates 3, Cubs 0

Chicago	000	000	000—0 1 1
Pittsburgh	100	000	02x—3 5 0

Jackson, Abernathy (8) and Roznovsky; Cardwell and Pagliaroni, Crandall (9). W — Cardwell (13-10). L — Jackson (14-10).

Phillies 6, Mets 0
First Game

Phila.	010	100	400—6 10 0
New York	000	000	000—0 2 3

Bunning and Dalrymple; Bearnarth, Richardson (5), Eilers (7) and Stephenson. W — Bunning (19-9). L — Bearnarth (3-5).

Probable Pitchers

National League

Philadelphia (Short 18-11) at New York (Jackson 8-19)

Chicago (Faul 6-6) at Pittsburg (Sisk 7-3)

St. Louis (Gibson 19-12) at Houston (Sembera 0-0)

Milwaukee (Sadowski 5-8) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 23-12)

Cincinnati (Maloney 20-9) at San Francisco (Marichal 22-13)

American League

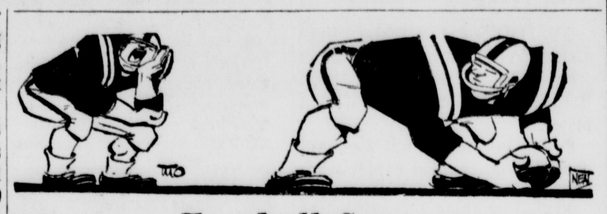
New York (Ford 15-13) at Boston (Morehead 10-18)

Detroit (Sparma 13-7) at Washington (Coleman 1-0)

Baltimore (Barber 14-10) at Cleveland (McDowell 17-10)

California (Brunet 8-11) at Minnesota (Perry 11-7 or Grant 20-6)

Kansas City (Hunter 8-7) at Chicago (Horlen 12-13)



Football Scores

COLLEGE RESULTS

Nebraska 43, Iowa State 0
Oklahoma State 17, Tulsa 14
Drake 24, Southwest Missouri 8
Navy 10, Oklahoma 0
Cincinnati 14, Wichita 6
Omaha 21, Morningside, Iowa 6
Lincoln University, Mo., 6, Central Iowa 4
Tarkio 28, Central Methodist 6
Missouri Valley 14, William Penn, Iowa 0
Warrensburg State, 7, Emporia State 6

East

UCLA 24, Penn State 22
Princeton 31, Columbia 0
Penn 7, Brown 0
Rutgers 17, Connecticut 8
Dartmouth 27, Holy Cross 6
Army 10, Boston College 0
Boston Univ. 14, Temple 7
Cornell 49, Lehigh 13
Colgate 7, Yale 0
Hofstra 31, Lafayette 7
Kings Point 10, Wagner 7
West. Maryland 15, Penn Military 14
Harvard 33, Tufts 0
Buffalo 18, Massachusetts 6
West Virginia 63, Pittsburgh 48

South

Syracuse 24, Maryland 7
Virginia Tech 9, William & Mary 7
Virginia 21, North Carolina 17
Georgia Tech 38, Clemson 6
Wake Forest 7, Vanderbile 0
Floridaa 14, Louisiana State 7
Auburn 23, Kentucky 18
Mississippi State 48, Tampa 7

Midwest

Cincinnati 14, Wichita 6
Notre Dame 38, Northwestern 7
Georgia 15, Michigan 7
Wisconsin 16, Iowa 13
Michigan State 22, Illinois 12
Kent State 27, Ohio U. 10
Missouri 17, Minnesota 6
Miami, Ohio 36, Western Michigan 9
Colorado 36, Kansas State 0
Nebraska 44, Iowa State 0
Idaho 17, Washington St. 13
California 17, Kansas 0
Ohio State 23, Washington 21
Wyoming 19, Arizona 0
Oregon 27, Brigham Young 14

Southwest

Oklahoma State 17, Tulsa 14
Navy 10, Oklahoma 0
Purdue 14, Southern Methodist 14, tie

Far West

Stanford 17, Air Force 16

HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

Pleasant Hill 20, Clinton 0
Harrisonville 13, El Dorado Springs 13
Holden 20, Butler 12
Windsor 33, College High (Warrensburg) 12
Brookfield 13, Milan 0
Webb City 6, Carthage 0
Adrian 19, Raymore-Peculiar 7
Chillicothe 45, Unionville 2
Lawson 7, Polo 0
Oregon 24, Westboro 0
Orrick 14, Hardin 6
Braymer 33, Breckenridge 0
Lexington "B" 12, Concordia 0
Grain Valley 20, Oak Grove 12
Maysville 32, Princeton 7
Palmyra 68, North Shelby 0
Stanberry 32, Albany 0
Appleton City 24, Cass midway 7
Jefferson City Helias 26, Boonville 6
Slater 25, Fayette 12
St. Louis CBC 33, Althoff (Belleville, Ill.) 0
Marquette (Alton, Ill. 13, St. Louis Rosary 6
Platte City 13, Plattsburg 7
Trenton 7, Kirksville 6
Marshall 41, Carrollton 0
Excelsior Springs 33, Higginsville 6
Savannah 27, Lafayette of St. Joseph 0
Wentworth 6, Richmond 0
West Platte 19, Fawcett 13
Aurora 45, Carl Junction 7
North Platte 40, Lathrop 8
Centralia 34, Monroe City 6
North Andrew 32, Stewartsville 14
Hardin 24, Norborne 0
Houston 42, Buffalo 6
Knox County 28, Quincy, Ill. "B" 12
West Plains 14, Mountain Grove 6
North Nodaway 12, Craig 6
Bolivar 15, Greenfield 0
Mark Twain of Center 21, Louisiana 0
Rolla 14, Hannibal 0
Odessa 35, Rich Hill 20
Lamar 25, Nevada 14
Cameron 13, Grant City 12
Tarkio 45, West Nodaway 7
Jefferson City 20, Columbia Hickman 7

Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	101	60	.627	—
Chicago	94	67	.584	7
Baltimore	93	68	.578	8
Detroit	89	72	.553	12
Cleveland	87	74	.540	14
New York	76	85	.472	25
California	75	86	.466	26
Washington	69	92	.429	33
Boston	62	99	.385	39
Kansas City	59	102	.366	42

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	96	65	.596	—
San Fran.	97	67	.584	2
Cincinnati	89	72	.553	7
Pittsburgh	89	72	.553	7
Milwaukee	86	75	.434	10
xPhila.	83	76	.522	12
St. Louis	79	81	.494	16½
Chicago	72	89	.447	24
Houston	65	96	.404	31
xNew York	50	110	.313	45½

x-late game not included.

Kartarama Will Hold Race Here Today

Top drivers from Missouri will arrive here today to take part in the state championship cart race at the Kartarama Go-Kart track, south of the city.

ART RICHARDS is shown with trophies which will be awarded winners of Sunday's Go-Kart championship races, which will be held south of Sedalia at the Kartarama track.

Included in the roll are Freddy Doty, John Hill, Norman Scott, Art Richards, Don Parkes, Jack Pace and Steve Schultz.

Time trials start at 1:30 p.m. and the race will get underway at 2:30.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

American League

White Sox 12, A's 0

Kansas City	000	000	000— 0 2 3
Chicago	041	051	10x—12 16 0

Talbot, Lindblad (2), Tompkins (5), Joyce (8) and Bryan; Howard and Romano. W — Howard (9-8). L—Talbot (10-12).

Home runs—Chicago, Romano (18), McCraw (4).

Angels 5, Twins 4

California	001	011	200—5 8 0
Minnesota	002	001	010—4 8 0

Brunet, Gatewood (5), Lee (7) and Satriano; Pascual, Grant (6), Merritt (8) and Sevoik. W—Gatewood (4-5). L—Grant (21-7).

Home runs—Califonria, Kirkpatrick (3). Minnesota, Allison (23), Killebrew (24).

Yankees 6, Red Sox 4

New York	210	002	100—6 9 0
Boston	101	002	009—4 8 2

Stottlemyre and Howard; Bennett, Radatz (7) and Ryan. W—Stottlemyre (20-9). L—Bennett (5-7).

Home runs — New York, Lopez (7), Boston, Jones (5), Thomas (22).

Indians 2, Orioles 1

Baltimore	010	000	000 000—1 8 1
Cleveland	010	000	000 001—2 9 0

12 innings

Bunker, Hall (9) and Brown, Etchebarrin (11); Siebert, Hargan (10), Bell (12) and Sims, Roof (10). W—Bell (6-5). L — Hall (11-8).

Tigers 9-6, Senators 1-2
First Game

Detroit	000	101	115—9 9 2
Washington	000	000	001—1 5 1

McLain and Freehan; Duckworth, Narum (7), McCormick (7), Ortega (8), Ridzik (9) and French. W—McLain (16-6). L—Duckworth (2-2).

Home run — Detroit, Brown (10).

Second Game

Detroit	002	003	001—6 4 3
Washington	000	020	000—2 3 2

Lolich and Freehan; Richert, gkoplitz (8) and Casanova. W — Lolich (15-9). L—Richert (15-12).

LODGE NOTICES

The members of Sedalia Lodge No. 236, A.F.& A.M. are requested to meet at McLaughlin Funeral Chapel on Monday, October 4, 1965, at 1:45 p.m. to confer Masonic Funeral Rites for the late Brother Royal Cowger.

W. W. Rader, W.M.
Howard Gwinn, Sec'y

Neapolis Lodge No. 153, I.O.O.F. will meet Tuesday, October 5th, at 7:30 p.m. All members please be present for degree work. Refreshments.

Tom Keeney, N. G.
H. Jett, Sec'y

Sedalia Chapter No. 29, Order of DeMolay will have a public installation of officers at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 6, at the Masonic Temple. All members are urged to attend. Public is invited.

Bob Chamberlin, M.C.
Dennis Ball, Scribe

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A.F. & A.M. will meet in special communication on Monday, October 4, 1965, at 7:00 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. We will have work in the E.A. Degree. All members are urged to be present for this degree work. Visiting brethern are always welcome. Refreshments after the degrees.

W. W. Rader, W. M.
Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y

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Street ..... Phone .....
City ..... State ..... (D3B)

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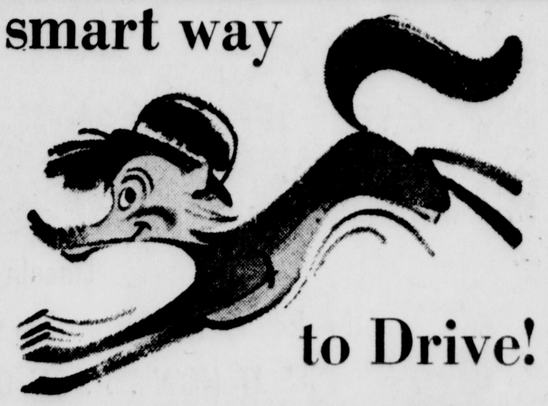
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Admits Robbery Role

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A man already charged with a $20 burglary told police Friday he was the burglar who took $1,700 from the South Side National Bank of St. Louis last Sunday.

Robert A. Fanetti, 21, made the statement during routine questioning of prisoners in the holdover cell, police said.

Officers said his fingerprints were found in the bank. Detectives said Fanetti told them he had deposited about $700 of the Southside bank's money in a suburban Wellston bank and spent the rest. Fanetti was charged with the bank theft.

25th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION 25th

During the month of October, each 25th purchaser of an oil filter or air filter will receive it free—at

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WESTERN HORSE SHOW

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

Windsor Fairgrounds—2 p.m.

See the Pony Pulling Contest

By members of the Town & Country Pony Pulling Club at 12:00 before The Horse Show

★ **4-H Horsemanship**
No Entry Fee—Trophy and 5 Ribbons
★ **Barrel Race**
$2.00 Entry Fee—$25 Added Money
★ **Horsemanship**
13 Through 17—No Entry Fee—Trophy and 5 Ribbons
★ **Reining Class**
$2.00 Entry Fee—$25 Added Money
★ **Horsemanship**
12 and Under—No Entry Fee—Trophy and 5 Ribbons
★ **Western Pleasure**
18 Years and over—$2.00 Entry Fee—$25 Added Money
★ **Open Cutting**
$5 Entry Fee—$2.50 Cattle Charge—$50 Added Money
★ **Novice Cutting**
$3 Entry Fee—$2.50 Cattle Charge—$25 Added Money.

Open to horses that have won less than $300

Horse Show Judge
Sonny Rice, Edwardville, Kan.
Announcer
Charles Dowdy, Windsor
Organist
Rosalind Gibson, Independence
Windsor Horse Show, Frank Sims

A Queen Is Crowned

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Becky Wells Jones, the 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Boardman Jones, Jr. of suburban Ladue, was crowned Queen of Love and Beauty Friday night at the 82nd annual Veiled Prophet Ball.

The ball traditionally opens the St. Louis fall social season.

The veiled prophet, a man whose identity is secret, crowned Miss Jones queen of the social season as she carried a bouquet of 400 orchids.

More than 110,000 guests attended the ball.

Big Diamond Haul

ST. LOUIS (AP) — More than $5,000 in diamonds was taken from a St. Louis jewelry store Friday by a man armed with a pistol.

Police said the bandit was well dressed and carried a black valise.

Milton Rothschild, 62, owner of Freund's Jewelers, said the man entered and asked to see some diamonds. When Rothschild brought out the diamonds, the thief produced a revolver and forced Rothschild and another man into a rear room.

The bandit then emptied an open safe of its diamond cache and escaped. Some of the diamonds were unset. Others were in rings.

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DORIS DAY JAMES GARNER The Thrill Of it All! IN EASTMAN COLOR
ARLENE FRANCIS A Universal Release

At 7:35

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents STEVE McQUEEN LEE REMICK DON MURRAY
PAKULA-MULLIGAN'S PRODUCTION OF Baby the rain must fall
Produced by ALAN J. PAKULA Directed by ROBERT MULLIGAN

At 9:40

NOW SHOWING

50 DRIVE IN THEATRE PHONE TA 6-2030

AS "A VERY SPECIAL FAVOR" to Charles Boyer, Leslie Caron's father, Rock Hudson sets out to change Miss Caron's spinster characteristics—and succeeds. A Universal-Lankershim production, directed by Michael Gordon and produced and co-written by Stanley Shapiro, "A Very Special Favor" is photographed in Technicolor. Now showing at the Fox Theatre.

As Betty Boyer, Doris Day is the wife of obstetrican James Garner, in "The Thrill of It All," a riotous comedy release by Universal. The fun begins when Doris becomes the star of soap Television Commercials and starts earning $80,000 a year. Arlene Francis also is co-starred. Now showing at the 50 Drive In.

Dies of Injuries

KEOKUK Iowa (AP) — An Alexandria, Mo., man, Leslie R. Jones, 77, died Friday at Graham Hospital of injuries received in a construction accident Thursday.

Jones, a wrecking contractor in the tri-state area, was struck in the head by a heavy beam while supervising demolition of a warehouse in Quincy, Ill.

ROCK HUDSON LESLIE CARON CHARLES BOYER

He wined her and dined her then tried to unwind her!

'A VERY SPECIAL FAVOR' Technicolor

CO-STARRING WALTER SLEZAK · DICK SHAWN
A UNIVERSAL-LANKERSHIM PRODUCTION

Shows Start 7 P.M.
Feature
7:25 - 9:30

NOW! ENDS TUES.

THE NEW FOX THEATRE

Bookmobile Schedule

Tuesday: Camp Branch 8:45-9:15; Green Ridge downtown 9:30-10; Green Ridge school 10-1:40; R-S school 2:10-2:55; Maple Grove 3:15-3:30.

Wednesday: Longwood 9-9:15; Range Line 9:30-10; Houstonia downtown 10:15-10:45; Houstonia school 10:45-2; R-1 school 2:15-3:15.

Thursday: Bothwell school 9:30-10:15; Hughesville downtown 10:30-11:10; Hughesville (Northwest H. S.) 11:10 - 12.

Friday: Oak Grove school 9-9:30; Dresden school 9:45-10:30; LaMonte school 10:45-2:15; LaMonte downtown 2:20-3:30.

Saturday: Lincoln 9-11:30; Cole Camp 12:30-3.

Monday Oct. 11: Freedom school 9:30-10; Fairfield 10:30-10:50; Edmondson 12:30-1; Nealy's 1:15-2; Lake View Heights 2:15-2:45; Junction WW & B 3-3:15.

LODGE NOTICES

Veterans of World War 1, Old Covered Bridge Barracks No. 820, will meet the second Thursday of each month at the Local 588, 1102 East Third Street at 7:30 p. m.

Charles I. Spahr, Com.
John W. Gerdts, Q. M.

St. Omer Commandery, No. 11, Knights Templar, will meet in stated conclave at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening, October 5, in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Visiting Sir Knights welcome.

Sir Knights and families will join with the SOOB members in a covered dish dinner at 6:30 o'clock. Dessert and drink furnished.

Francis C. Rudd, Com.
W. L. Reed, Recorder.

SOOB Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, will meet in regular session at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, October 5 in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Visiting members welcome.

A covered dish dinner and the SOOB annual birthday party will be held in the dining room at 6:30 o'clock. Dessert and drink furnished. All Sir Knights and ladies invited.

Mrs. Howard J. Gwinn, Pres.
Mrs. William L. Reed, Rec.

The regular meeting of Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion, will be held Monday night, Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 10th Street and Thompson Blvd. There will be a MEETING OF POLICE AUXILIARY after the regular meeting.

Russell R. Conn, Sr., Adjt.
Ernest L. Crum, Com.

Knights of Columbus, Sedalia Council No. 831, will hold their regular meeting on Monday, Oct. 4th, at 8 p. m. at the Knights of Columbus hall, Fourth & Lamine Sts. All Brother Knights and visiting Brothers are urged to attend this meeting.

Laurence Riley, G. K.
Frank V. Mehl, F. S.

Classified Advertising

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 day	3 days	6 days
Up to 15 words	$1.26	$2.52	$3.42
16 to 20 words	1.68	3.36	4.56
21 to 25 words	2.10	4.20	5.70
26 to 30 words	2.52	5.04	6.84
31 to 35 words	2.94	5.88	7.98

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions Rates for greater number of words on request.

All want ads are carried as cash items Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 45c per line per day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES $1.68 per column inch each insertion Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid

I—Announcements

2—Cards of Thanks

BOHLKEN: FRANK—Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings, and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful.
THE BOHLKEN FAMILY

3—Personals

TRUMAN'S PHYSICAL THERAPY CLINIC — Relief for arthritis, bursitis, stiff joints, sore muscles, sinus, hay fever, sprains, headaches, poor circulation, constipation, overweight, poor figure. Latest equipment: steam bath, whirlpool, massage, physical therapy treatment. TA 6-1128. 1710 West Ninth.

KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. McLaughlin Brothers.

WANTED, RIDER, help drive, South Texas. Leaving October 8th. References exchanged. Charles DonCarlos, Route 3, Warsaw, Missouri.

NOTICE

Frank Fender Barber Shop
is Now Open at
100 E. 5th
Welcome Old & New Customers

Mattel's
TOTAL GO
☆ GUNS
☆ DOLLS
☆ CLOTHES
☆ GAMES
☆ PUPPETS
Use Our Lay-Away
CASH HARDWARE
DOWNTOWN
106 West Main TA 6-6565
N.W. Corner, St. Fair Center
TA 6-0458

"Serving Sedalia's Finest"

ROAST TURKEY
and dressing
SKILLET FRIED CHICKEN
ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF
BAKED HAM
with glaze pineapple ring

Homemade Pies
Hot Rolls
Iced Tea or Coffee

GOLDBERG'S RESTAURANT

3220 South 65 Highway
Phone TA 6-9708

7C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE

CLOTHES & MISCELLANEOUS
2409 GOLF
(Behind Holiday Inn)
OCT. 4, 5, 6—7 A.M. to 9 P.M.

GARAGE SALE

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
Children's wear, all sizes, adult sizes, toys, appliances, tools, paint and misc. including solovax.
1508 West 20th

RUMMAGE SALE

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
1800 SOUTH LAMINE
Winter clothes, men's felt hats, children's clothing, misc. 5c articles.
Not Responsible for Accidents

2—Cards of Thanks

ANNOUNCEMENT

Herewith I extend my sincere appreciation to the many friends who during the long illness of my dear and beloved wife, Emily Seifner, gave so generously of their time by their visits and lovely cards. Also sympathy which was extended at the time of our bereavement. I especially thank the ladies of the Flat Creek Extension Club, Rev. Fookle, Legionnaire Brooks, neighbors and friends.

LOUIS P. SEIFNER

11A—Mobile Homes for Sale

OPEN HOUSE TRAILER

Sunday, Oct. 3rd—1 P.M. 'Til 5 P.M.

1415 EAST BOONVILLE — 4 ROOMS, 1½ BATHS

6 ROOMS and 1½ baths, car port. 2 acres of ground. Or will sell house trailer without acreage.
ALSO 2 BEDROOM HOUSE TRAILER
LEO W. SCHULTZ, TA 6-5682

I—Announcements

7C—Rummage Sales (continued)

RUMMAGE SALE

1517 S. STEWART
MONDAY, OCT. 4
Clothing, formals, curtains, drapes, bed spreads, dishes, miscl.
Not Responsible for Accidents.

7D—Attractions

FOR DEER HUNTING

BOW OR GUN
See Jess Crawford, 3 miles west of Knob Noster on 50 Highway to Montserrat, then I mile south to sign.

8—Religious and Social Events

LORD'S ACRE SALE

Georgetown M.E Church
Oct. 30, 1965
Plan to Attend

10—Strayed Lost Found

STRAYED: Black and white Walker Hound. Northwest Sedalia. Collar, no name. If seen call TA 6-0421.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1957 BUICK, good tires, runs good, $250. 1947 Jeep Station Wagon, $150. David Bradley Garden Tractor, attachments, $75. A-Model International tractor, $150. 1952 ¾-ton Chev. Truck, $300. 2 Wheel trailer, $25. Phone 343-5585, Smithton.

1961 PONTIAC VENTURA, 2-door, hardtop, automatic; 1961 Oldsmobile 88, 4 door, automatic, sharp. 2118 E. Broadway.

1956 CHEVROLET convertible. New motor, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. 2401 Albert Lee.

1964 FORD, 4-DOOR, custom 500, full power, 390 Thunderbird motor, loaded with extras. TA 6-1472. Trade.

CORVETTE, 1960, 2 tops, 327, 4-speed, posi-trac,, good tires, excellent condition. TA 6-9790.

1965 Chev. Imp. Spt. Cpe, V-8, stick $2395
1965 Ford Gal., 500 Spt. Cpe. V-8 Automatic $2395
1961 Ford Gal., 4 Dr., V-8, Automatic $695
1956 Chev. 2-dr., H.T., V-8 Stick $350
1957 Chev., 2-dr., 6 cyl., stick $295
1956 Chev., 4-dr., V-8, A.T. $225

Other Used Cars
1955 Chev. Truck, 14-ft. grain bed $500
1957 Chev., ½-ton V-8, 4 spd. $450

Brownfield Motors
So. 65 Hi-Way
Sedalia, Mo.

11A—Mobile Homes for Sale

42 x 8 FOOT LIBERTY HOUSE TRAILER — tub, shower, extra nice. Call 527-3655 or contact Clyde Upton, Green Ridge, Missouri, anytime day or night.

FOR SALE—Mobile Homes, repossessed, new, used. No down payment. 20 to choose from. No Gimmicks. Call at office Wilson's Trailer Court. TA 6-3963.

1964 USED CLASSIC Travel trailer, stove, ice box, $645. U. S. Rents It, 530 East Fifth. TA 6-2003.

FOR SALE lot and trailer 48 foot by 8 foot. Crestview Trailer Court. TA 6-2206.

SAVINGS SALE

3 Factory built homes.
7 - 12' wide—11 - 10' wide.
8 used Mobile Homes for sale.
GENE CHAPLIN SALES CO.
West 50 at Main TA 7-0234

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

OR TRADE FOR Livestock. 1956 GMC ½ ton Pick up, long narrow bed. Overloads and good tires. Roy Thomas LO 3-3709 Knob Noster.

1961 DODGE PICKUP long, wide bed. 1953 Ford ½ ton, 1955 Chevrolet ½ ton. Leonard Koenke, Jr. Syracuse, Mo.

SPORT PICKUPS. 1959 El Camino Chevrolet, 1959 Ford Ranchero V-8. Several extras. 804 West 16th.

1955 CHEVROLET half ton pickup, extra clean, Phone TA 6-4037.

1954 CHEVROLET, ½ ton pick-up. TA 7-0759.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, etc.

COOPER TIRES, 4 full plys for driving safety. Arbo Tire Company, 218 East Second. TA 6-0460.

1939 CHEVROLET, Coupe Body. No motor. TA 6-0947.

REBUILT MOTORS

Chev. 6 42-51 ..... $ 99.50
Chev. 6 55-57 ..... $143.95
Ford 55-62 (297 eng.) ... $213.00
MIDWEST AUTO STORES
115 West Main TA 6-2962

II—Automotive

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, etc (continued)

SEE
WARDS TIRE DEPT.
FOR
USED TRUCK TIRES
Most All Sizes
BARGAIN PRICES
Montgomery Ward
TIRE DEPARTMENT
4th & Kentucky TA 6-1642

14—Garages—Autos for Hire

- ALTERNATOR
- GENERATOR & REGULATOR
- STARTER
- MAGNETO
- SPEEDOMETER
- BATTERY
- REVERSIBLE DC MOTORS
- PORTABLE 110-V. AC GENERATORS
- WE BUILD POWERFUL HIGH TORQUE STARTERS FOR ANY ENGINE

HOWARD HILLMAN AUTO ELECTRIC
Sales - Service
20 Years at 420 S. Osage
Sedalia, Mo., Dial TA 6-0091

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

SPECIAL

Surfrider "50" Motor Bike, 50 cc, fan cooled, 3-speed transmission, automatic clutch, new. $279.95.

Coast to Coast Stores

17A—Wanted to Buy Trailers

WANTED HOUSE TRAILER 8x25, must be reasonable. Mrs. Ed Jacks, Deep Water, Missouri. Or TA 7-1917.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

NEW & USED SEWING MACHINES—Sewing lessons Repairs on all home appliances. Reasonable rates. B and M Sewing Machine Center. 208 South Lamine. TA 7-1396.

COCHRAN RADIO AND TV REPAIR N. R. I. Graduate. Work guaranteed. Phone TA 7-0963 day or night. Joe Cochran, 312 East Chestnut.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE TA 6-2559 New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps. Financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING repairs, free estimates, pickup and delivery. Furniture for sale. Antiques. Paul Shipps. TA 6-1364.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING — caning, draperies, re-styling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING — Work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, 305 East 26th. Telephone TA 6-8622, TA 7-1625, Sedalia.

PARTS FOR WASHERS, dryers, and stoves. Wholesale and Retail. Sedalia Appliance Parts. Phone TA 6-6260.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

PFAFF, NECCHI, all types of home sewing machines repaired. Parts, service. 112 West Fifth, TA 6-7209.

LADIES AND GENTS wrist watches, watch and clock repair. G. W. Chambers, 227 Gordon Building.

Refrigerator Run A Lot?

Frost up fast? May need new door gasket seal. Any make or model — Install yourself or we'll do it for you.
BURKHOLDER'S, TA 7-0114

18B—For Rent

HEALTH

ITEMS FOR RENT

Walton's BELT VIBRATOR

Exercisers
Sun Lamps
Infra Red Lamps
Humidifiers
Dehumidifiers
Lounge
Massage

U.S. RENTS IT
530 East Fifth TA 6-2003

19—Building and Contracting

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS large or small, carpentering, roofing, siding, painting. George Hudson, TA 6-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, carpenter work, roofing, siding, painting Roy Keele, TA 6-8759

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

ALTERATIONS at Marie's Tailor Shop, 210½ South Ohio.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED, my home, reasonable. Pickup and delivery. Mrs. Leo Mosier. 1107 West 11th. Phone TA 6-8956.

IRONINGS WANTED, in my home. Reasonable. TA 6-9997 or TA 6-8622.

IRONINGS WANTED: Reasonable rates. TA 6-6417.

25—Moving, Trucking, Supplies

LIVESTOCK HAULING, local and long distance. Overnight to Kansas City or St Louis. Phone TA 7-0485. Harold Thomas.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE Hauling Livestock trailer or truck. Phone TA 6-7442. Herman Geiser

26—Painting, Papering

PAPER HANGING, Painting, Gutters cleaned and tuckpointing. Wright, TA 6-5570 after 5:30 p. m.

PAINTING, interior, exterior, sheet rock taping, work guaranteed C. L. Vansell. TA 6-3983.

26A—Painting—Decorating

RALPH RANDALL, painting, decorating and water proofing. Terms if desired. TA 7-0621.

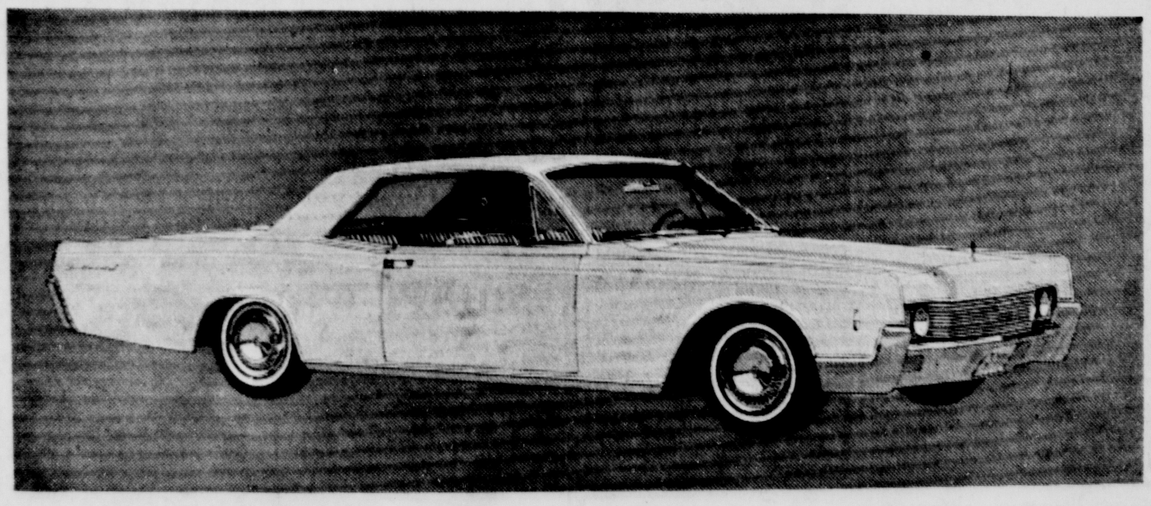
IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED HOUSEKEEPER, one in family. References. $100 month, C. W. Williams, 600 East 16th. TA 6-6402.

DINNER COOK WANTED Day. Apply Goldberg's Restaurant South 65 Highway.

WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person. Coffee Pot Cafe, 112 S. Osage.



Lincoln Continental—
the luxury motorcar that stands apart from all other cars
SEE IT NOW . . . ON DIPSLAY IN OUR SHOWROOM

T & G MOTORS, INC.

3110 West Broadway (West 50 Highway) TA 6-5400
Just Across From the Thompson Hills Shopping Center

Looking For A Home Of Your Own? You'll Find Several Fine Values Here.

Check The Real Estate For Sale Listings. Dial TA 6-10 00 Monday To Place Your Want Ad. Call Before 10 a.m. For Insertion Same Day.

SHORT RIBS BY FRANK O'NEAL

ALLEY OOP BY V. T. HAMLIN

MORTY MEEKLE BY DICK CAVALLI

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS BY MERRILL BLOSSER

BEN CASEY BY NEAL ADAMS

PRICILLA'S POP BY AL VERMEER

BUGS BUNNY

CAPTAIN EASY BY LESLIE TURNER

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female (continued)

PRACTICAL NURSES, Phone for appointment TA 7-0845.

LADY TO LIVE IN

and care for handicapped children. Light housekeeping
TA 6-6256

32—Help Wanted—Male

MARRIED MAN, experienced farm worker, reference. Three room house, electricity. Harold Schanz, Hughesville, Missouri. TA 6-4056.

MAN WANTED
with
2 ROW PICKER
to Pick 25 Acres of Corn.
Call TA 6-3363
after 5:30 P.M.

WANTED

Credit sales and office manager, male. Previous experience in credit desired. Salary plus monthly bonus and other benefits.

Apply in person to
TEMPO

PLANT ENGINEER

Able to assume total responsibility for maintenance and operation of expanding St. Louis hospital plant. Capable of handling people. Mechanical engineering training and experience required. Degree not essential. Career opportunity with good fringe benefits and retirement plan Personnel Director, St. Louis Children's Hospital, 500 S. Kingshighway, St. Louis 63110.

33A—Salesman Wanted

EXPERIENCED LIFE, ACCIDENT & HEALTH AGENTS TO TAKE OVER ESTABLISHED AGENCY

with over $10,000.00 annualized premium income.

Excellent opportunity to grow with an aggressive old line Legal Reserve Company.

For personal interview call Collect — 816-361-0080
MONDAY OR TUESDAY,
9 A.M. 'Til 5 P.M.

34—Help—Male and Female

ONE SALAD WOMAN, EXPERIENCED one line girl, 2 bus boys, for day shift, cafeteria work Phone TA 6-9618 or evenings TA 6-7397.

LOCAL RAWLEIGH BUSINESS AVAILABLE

in Sedalia Dist. Start immediately. Selling experience helpful but not necessary. Write at once for particulars. Rawleigh, Dept. MO J 451 251 Freeport, Ill. See or write Mrs. Alice Parsley, 1608 E. Broadway, Sedalia.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING WANTED in my home. References, reliable. TA 6-5166 or TA 7-0561.

BABYSITTING WANTED in my home. TA 6-6403 or TA 6-2491.

SUPERVISED CHILD CARE in my home, hot lunches. TA 7-1625.

BABYSITTING, wanted in my home. TA 6-4582.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

MOWING WEEDS ON LOT, pasture clipped or what have you? By hour, acre or contract. Also trees removed, stumps killed. TA 6-5142.

LIGHT HAULING, garage and shed cleaning. Lawn mowing. Phone TA 6-5068.

TRASH HAULING, and lawnmowing wanted. Phone TA 6-7655.

V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities

DAY GOODS STORE Arkansas town of 1,000. Real Clean. A real bargin at $35,750 with building. Details, Tradefinders, Box 845, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

MONEY IN 1 DAY
$25 to $2100
ON YOUR SIGNATURE
AND ARRANGED BY PHONE
Phone and tell us how much you want. Pick up the cash at your convenience No co-signers. Same-day service.

CASH YOU GET	MONTHLY PAYMENTS 24	30	36
$ 92.28	$ 5.00	$ —	$ —
369 10	20.00	—	—
691.62	—	27.00	—
968.30	—	42.00	—
1441.48	—	—	52.00
2006.88	—	—	70.00

Above payments include interest but no cost of credit insurance.

DIAL Finance Company
104 W. 7th St. TA 7-1800

VI—Instruction

42C—Instruction Male-Female

CARPET SCHOOL

Make $150 per week in 6 months to a year. We will train 4 boys to lay carpets and guarantee jobs in the state, also openings in Colorado and Wyoming. Ideal for boy working part time who can devote a couple of days per week to learning this trade.

HOBSON & SON
CARPET CENTER
West 50 Highway

QUICKIES by Ken Reynolds

"Jump dear, it's our chance to collect on that insurance we got in the Democrat-Capital Want Ads!"

VI—Instruction

42C—Instruction Male-Female (continued)

U. S. Civil Service Tests!

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone Lincoln Service, Box 746 care Sedalia Democrat.

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

REGISTERED POINTER PUPS for sale, born May 8, 1965. Sired by Palamonium's Ozark Sam. Jack Weddle, Warsaw, Missouri.

POODLES — Toy, Miniatures, Standard Black, White, Brown, Silver, Apricot. Stud Service. Poodle Acres. TA 6-8859.

PUREBRED BEAGLE HOUNDS, 15 months, running good, $25 pair, 4 pups $3 each. Smithton 343-5557.

2 YEAR OLD ENGLISH SETTER, female, partially trained. A. E. Williams, 416 North Park. TA 6-8743.

FREE — Registered German Shepherd. Call 816-343-5646.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

POLAND CHINA or Hampshire, serviceable age, boars and gilts. Test station records. Kahrs Brothers, Smithton.

FEEDER CALVES for sale. TA 6-5597.

VII—Live Stock

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock (continued)

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION — All dairy and beef herds. Nobs Breeds, Inc. Chancey Houseworth. TA 6-4638.

28 STOCK COWS call LaMonte DIA 7-5310 after 5:30 or anytime Saturday or Sunday.

REGISTERED ANGUS Herd Bull, 5 years old. Good. Howard Turner. TA 6-7758.

45 NATIVE HEREFORD, Feeder Yearlings, Steers and Heifers. TA 6-4173.

20 CALVES Polled Hereford, one Appaloosa colt, Smithton 343-5498.

PUREBRED ANGUS HEIFERS. Phone TA 6-3188.

SIX Choice Registered Angus Bulls, phone TA 6-9942.

Corn Fed Locker Beef
½, 43c Lb. Hindquarter 54c Lb.
Front Quarter, 37c Lb.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
TA 6-8630

1200 CALVES
SELL
Wednesday, Oct. 20
Appleton City, Missouri
Thin to good condition. From beef cattle herds of good breeding. Calves to fit your feeding program.
WESTERN MISSOURI
FEEDER CALF ASSOCIATION

GRADE A DAIRY DISPERSAL
Wed., Oct. 6, 11 A.M.

14 miles North of Meadville, Mo. on state route 139 to route DD, 3½ miles East and ½ mile South —90 high grade Holsteins, 65 cows milking up to 65 lbs.; 25 open and bred heifers, Clyde Hill breeding, have size, quality and sound udders, T.B. and bangs tested — 3 unit cow to can milker — 3 coolers — 5, 7 & 12 can — equipment sells before noon— lunch served — L.M. Kimbrough-Hugh Campbell, Auct. Chillicothe, Mo. Dairy men if you need good cows, attend this sale, will be under cover in case of rain.

VII—Live Stock (continued)

48C—Breeding Service

MFA BREEDING SERVICE — Your choice bull, no extra charge Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia. TA 6-7463.

49—Poultry and Supplies

500 YEARLING KIMBER leghorn hens. Laying good. 60c each. Bagby Poultry Farm.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

HANNAH'S HUSBAND HECTOR hates hard work, so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Cash Hardware, 106 West Main and Northwest Corner State Fair Center.

MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast To Coast Stores.

2-WAY RADIOS, walkie-talkies, crystals, antennas, all accessories. Wholesale prices. Tom's T.V., 1020 South Ohio.

STORM WINDOWS and screens, 28x75, professional type hair dryer, 20 gallon stone jar, reasonable. TA 6-3439.

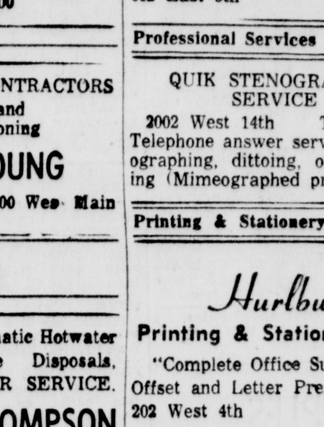
NEW FORCED AIR GAS FURNACE, 140,000 BTU, $125. Gas range, window fan. Phone TA 7-0818.

MAYTAG WASHERS
Sales Service
We service all sewing machines.
Used Washing Machines
WESTERN AUTO
105 West Main TA 6-1935

USED RANGES
Start at $29, $5 down, $1 weekly.
Burkholder's
TA 7-0114 118 W. 2nd

Equipment for Sale
MUST SELL THIS WEEK
8-ft. by 10 ft. Walk-in Cooler
8 ft. Cooler
6 ft. Cooler
2 ft. by 4 ft Open Top Cooler
27 ft. by 6 ft. display Shelving
National Cash Register
Frigidaire Ice Maker, 300 lbs. and other Shelving
Condition life new.
Total Price $4,000
OR WILL SELL SEPARATE
SEDALIA, TA 7-1237

INTRODUCING...
...TRIPLE A+ DOG FOOD
SCIENTIFICALLY BALANCED DIET FOR YOUR PET AT A NEW LOW COST!
25 POUND SACK
PRICE $1.79
PUBLIX QUIK-CHEK
7th and Engineer



Who Can Do It?

Your Complete Home and Business Service Directory

Automotive

UPHOLSTERING
CONVERTIBLE TOPS
SEAT COVERS
WEBB'S
AUTO TRIM SHOP
222 East 2nd Dial TA 7-0708

PONTIAC
AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 ROAD CAR
"Where To Buy Them"
CAL RODGERS PONTIAC CO.
5th & Kentucky TA 6-8282

Construction

YARBORO CONST. CO.
Builder of Quality Homes
Licensed & Insured
1311 SOUTH BEACON TA 6-7349

Heating & Air Conditioning

WESTINGHOUSE
CONNOR CORPORATION
SHEET METAL
Heating — Air Conditioning
Ornamental Iron
925 East Third TA 6-1289
Sedalia

Heating & Air Conditioning

ANDERSON'S
HEATING
AIR-CONDITIONING
LENNOX
Highpoint Industrial Park
TA 6-6200

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
Heating and Air-Conditioning
BLUE YOUNG
Dial TA 6-0084 500 West Main

Heating, Plumbing

Perma-Glass Automatic Hotwater Heaters, Garbage Disposals, ELECTRIC SEWER SERVICE.
ELWOOD THOMPSON
PLUMBING & HEATING
Dial TA 6-5161 1801 S. Ky.

Moving, Trucking, Storage

Dan Doty & Sons
A-1
Agent for North American Van Lines
Local & Long Distance Movers
Estimates without obligation
MID-STATE STORAGE
Insured. TA 6-1946

Office Furniture & Supplies

NEED PHOTOSTATIC COPIES OR OTHER COPIES? MADE WHILE YOU WAIT!
Haller Office Equip. Co.
112 East 5th TA 7-0140

Professional Services

QUIK STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE
2002 West 14th TA 6-5033
Telephone answer service, Mimeographing, dittoing, offset printing (Mimeographed priced.)

Printing & Stationery

Hurlbut
Printing & Stationery Co.
"Complete Office Suppliers"
Offset and Letter Press Printing
202 West 4th TA 6-7170

Rentals

RENTALS
On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and
ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO
506 South Ohio Dial TA 6-8181

Welding

JAROLD WELCH WELDING
Any Type Welding
Engineering & Job Shop
S. 65 Highway Phone TA 7-0523

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale (continued)

CUSHMAN MOTOR SCOOTER, good condition, $150. B-Flat clarinet, like new, $90. TA 6-8711.

ELECTRIC MODEL TRAINS, and accessories. 112 East 10th. Phone TA 6-3478.

GOOD USED GAS HEATER, 75,000 BTU with fan. TA 6-6981.

51C—Antiques

8TH ANNUAL
ANTIQUE SHOW
Moberly, Missouri
Sponsored by
Veterans of Foreign Wars,
Municipal Auditorium
Oct. 9, 1965, 12 Noon to 10:00 p.m.
Oct. 10, 1965, 12 Noon to 6:00 p.m.
Admission 50c
Door prizes awarded each day.
Need not be present to win.

52—Boats and Accessories

17 FOOT CHRIS CRAFT. Sportsman, 131 horsepower Hercules motor. TA 6-9034, 8 to 5 or TA 6-5252 after 5 p.m. and Sundays.

52A—Guns, Hunting Supplies

DEER RIFLE, Winchester model 70, Super grade, 30-06. TA 6-1946, TA 6-9138 except Saturday and Sunday.

53—Building Materials

NEW BUILT-IN STOVE, and oven. Grade A, pre-finished. ¾ inch Birch Plywood cabinet. Grade A Mahogany paneling. Uniform color. New Mahogany and Beach Slab Doors. $3 to $5. Use Forced-air Rheems furnace, 60,000 BTU. TA 6-6932, Saturday and Sunday. After 5 p.m. weekdays.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS, most sizes, $10. Aluminum storm doors $22. Built-O-Wood Products, 2929 West Main Street. TA 6-3613.

ROAD ROCK LATERAL ROCK, concrete gravel black dirt. Kaw River sand. G. A. Rush. TA 6-7032.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard's Quarries.

Aluminum Storm Sash
$9.95
HANDLEY'S
119 South Osage TA 6-2244

FASHION Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS
LUMBER CO.
Main and Washington TA 6-0350

GOOD USED BUILDING MATERIAL
Structural steel I beams, channels, angles, plates, pipe, all sizes with fittings through 5 inch. Bathroom and kitchen fixtures, marble, electric boxes, Fluorescent lights, good used lumber, any size up to 26 feet length. Special oak flooring 5c board foot. 2x4's 5 foot 19c. 2x4, 6 foot 24c, 2x4, 7 foot, 29c.
ACE SALVAGE CO.
3 Miles West on U.S. 50
Warrensburg, Mo., Phone 747-8126

SALE OF SURPLUS
AND BLEMISHED
BUILDING MATERIALS
20 gal. water heater, 80,000 BTU downflow furnaces, chrome elec. range & oven, pre-finished parquet oak flooring, 3" x 12' white vinyl faced acoustical fiberglass ceiling panels, weather vanes with rooster. 24" shade screen, gas yard lights, 8' sliding glass doors, 1, 16' 4' x 12' fiberglass reinforced panels, 8' x 6' x 6' sectional garage doors, 25/32" x 21/4" unfinished oak flooring, interior and exterior mahogany doors, 11/8" x ¾" tongue and groove playwood, short length mahogany lmbr., misc. sizes mahogany plywood, nails & other misc. items. No phone calls, please.
HOME BUILDING CORP.
303 North Park

54—Business-Office Equipment

COMPLETE SET of grocery store fixtures. Good condition. TA 6-2258.

55A—Farm Equipment

CASE PICKER SHELLER; Case P. Cornpickers; 1 GI Picker and several used pull type combines. Reavis Motor Co., LaMonte, Mo. Case and Oliver Sales and Service.

JOHN DEERE FIELD CHOPPER model 10, good condition. Paul Taylor, Lincoln, Missouri Phone 547-3624 or 547-3616.

1958 M H Model 60 combine, with picker head. TA 6-4242.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

LESPEDEZA HAY FOR SALE. Call 527-3680. Eldon Biggs, Route 2, La Monte, Mo.

57A—Fruits and Vegetables

JOHNATHAN, GRIMES GOLDEN—Start picking winter apples first week October. Mellon orchard, 5½ miles Northeast Blackwater, 1¼ miles off 41 Highway.

JONATHAN AND DELICIOUS APPLES $3 and $1. Delivered. Three miles Southwest. E. M. Monsees.

SWEET POTATOES and turnips, by pound or bushel. Will deliver. Phone TA 6-5630.

APPLES
JONATHAN,
RED DELICIOUS
and
GOLDEN DELICIOUS
No. 1 and Utilities
FRESH CIDER
PETTIS COUNTY FRUIT GROWERS
One Mile East of Smithton on Highway 50.
One Mile North of Sedalia on Highway 65.

VIII—Merchandise (continued)

57—Good Things to Eat

PUBLIX QUIK-CHEK
7th & Engineer
Campbell Tomato Soup, tall can 10c limit 3 with other purchases)
Big Value, Orange or Grape Drink ..... 3 46-oz. cans 79c
Folger's Coffee ..... 69c lb.
(limit 1 with other purchases)
Picnic Style Pork Roast, 33c lb.
Plate Boiling Beef ..... 23c lb.
Salt Pork Jowls ..... 35c lb.
U.S. No. 1 Red Potatoes
20-lb bag 69c

59—Household Goods

SOUTH PROSPECT OUT GROWN Clothing Shop and Second Hand Store. 1523A South Prospect Open 1 P.M 'til 7 P.M. Phone TA 6-4237

E & M SECOND HAND EVERYTHING store. Bedroom suites, refrigerators, stoves, fans, music, books. 734 East Fifth.

COROAIR GAS HEATER, has fan. 65,000 BTU. Store scales, also electric slicer. Perfect condition. TA 6-2258.

WE SELL NEW AND USED FURNITURE. Antiques various items. Antique Trash Treasures 112 E Main

TWO REFRIGERATORS Good Condition. Gibson cross top freezer; Kelvinator, bronze. Phone TA 6-2174.

EDDIE'S FURNITURE and Appliance, one mile south of City Limits on 65 Highway. TA 6-3430.

BARGAINS
IN OUR ONE OWNER
FURNITURE DEPARTMENT
2 Pc. Living Room Suite ... $19.95
Gas Range $39.95
Used Refrigerators, from $19.95
ALSO
OTHER USED FURNITURE
TERMS ARRANGED
McLAUGHLIN BROS.
FURNITURE COMPANY
513 South Ohio TA 6-1818

CARPET CLEANING
9x12 ..... $5.00
9x15 ..... $6.75
9x18 ..... $8.20
10x12 ..... $6.00
10x15 ..... $7.50
10x18 ..... $8.90
Free Pickup & Delivery
Sedalia Floor Covering
TA 6-4500

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMOMS ADJUSTABLE HOSPITAL BED and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

KNOX MUSIC COMPANY HAS NAME BRAND BAND instruments. New and Used. Sales, rentals, repair. Buffet, Holton, Besson, York, Ludwig. Open evenings. 508 West Broadway, TA 6-7334.

JANES MUSIC STUDIO. Let us help you select a Band Instrument. New Used or Rental Return. Conn-LeBlanc Sales, Rental and Repair. 105 West 7th. TA 6-3915. Hours 2 p.m. - 7 p.m.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS bought, sold, rented, repaired. Bargain Instruments. Lowest prices. Mountjoy Music, 1629 Park, TA 6-4665.

USED
BALDWIN ORGAN
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio TA 6-0684

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

RECLEANED FESCUE and Orchard grass seed. Also 1964 Dodge pickup. J. L. Reine. TA 6-4680.

66—Wanted to Buy

GOOD USED FURNITURE, 1 room or houseful. TA 6-4237.

USED WOOD storm doors. TA 6-0296.

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

NICE HOME for elderly person. Bed patient preferred. 15 years Nursing experience. Reasonable. TA 7-0512.

NICE HOME FOR Elderly Lady. No bed patients. Rates reasonable. TA 7-1360 or 669 E. 16th.

68—Rooms Without Board

WEEKLY RATES, quiet, comfortable, one mile west on Highway 50. El Rancho Motel, TA 6-9732.

69A—House Trailer for Rent

2 BEDROOM HOUSE TRAILER for rent or sale. Phone TA 6-7032.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

FURNISHED FIRST FLOOR apartment, private bath and entrance, utilities paid. Also, semi-basement, furnished apartment. Utilities paid, low rent. Inquire 903 South Moniteau TA 6-2621.

RUBY LEA, 1300 South Ohio, nicely urnished, living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath adults no pets, apply Apartment A-4 or phone: TA 6-6361 or TA 6-1378.

2 SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENTS and sleeping rooms, antenna, utilities paid. Gentlemen preferred. Reasonable. TA 6-8815.

5 ROOMS unfunished, lower, desirable clothes - closets, garage, basement 406 Dal-Whi-Mo. TA 6-4885. Inquire 604-D West 6th.

THREE ROOMS and bath, up, all furnishings and utilities furnished, $65 month. 521 East 9th. TA 6-2224. Y and L Real Estate.

FOUR, THREE AND TWO ROOM furnished apartments, utilities, private baths, entrances, west side. TA 7-1140, TA 6-2367.

3 ROOMS, FURNISHED, modern, upstairs; 4 rooms furnished down. Antenna. Adults. Inquire 1003 South Lamine.

DOWNTOWN, LARGE TWO ROOM furnished efficiency apartment private bath, utilities, West side. Dial TA 7-1140, TA 6-2367.

4 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, lower, private entrance, bath, heat furnished, parking. $60. 234 South Kentucky. Open.

TWO ROOMS Furnished, upstairs, modern, close-in. Phone TA 6-8770.

RENTS REDUCED
Unfurnished
APARTMENTS
with 2—3 Bedrooms now
$48 to $82
DONNOHUE LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.
410 S. Ohio TA 6-0600

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	T	A	R				B	L	U	E
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NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats (continued)

UTILITIES PAID, CLOSE-IN, lower, private bath, nice 3 rooms, furnished. Inquire 1415 South Barrett. TA 6-3386.

FURNISHED, CLEAN 3 room apartment, utilities paid. Everything private. Inquire 2213 West Third. TA 6-4885.

FURNISHED 2 ROOMS, private entrance, antenna, clean, gas furnace heat. Downstairs. 815 West Third.

CLEAN, 5 ROOM FURNISHED, duplex, 3 closets, garage, near school and Liberty Park. West location. TA 6-5798.

3 ROOM, FURNISHED, private, redecorated, hardwood floors, utilities paid, window fan. Adults. 618 East 14th.

3 ROOMS NICELY FURNISHED Apartment, private entranc, bath. Adults only. 902 West 7th. TA 6-1303.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED—Upstairs, private bath and entrance. Plenty parking. Inquire 1801 South Kentucky.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT, elderly lady preferred. Utilities paid. close-in, upstairs. No pets. TA 6-4374.

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED APARTMENT, upstairs, private entrance Half utilities furnished. TA 6-7282.

FOUR ROOMS. Bath, private, clean. Heat, water furnished. Reasonable Rent. Inquire 816 W. 3rd, TA 6-3975.

TWO ROOMS, furnished, clean, private entrance, downstairs. Utilities paid. TA 7-0064, 1217 South Lamine.

3 ROOMS, furnished, private bath and entrance, utilities paid. Also sleeping rooms. 122 South Quincy.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT, up, furnished, private bath and entrance. Antenna. Apply 1312 South Osage.

3 ROOMS, DOWNSTAIRS, 2 rooms up. Furnished. Adults, Utilities paid. 911 East Third. TA 6-3889.

TWO ROOMS—Down, unfurnished, private bath, utilities paid. $45. One person. 519 West 4th, TA 6-8138.

NICE FURNISHED APARTMENT, close-in, utilities paid, private bath and entrance. Adults. TA 6-3048.

4 ROOMS furnished, private entrance, utilities paid. Couple preferred. No pets. $75. monthly. TA 6-2764.

UNFURNISHED, 3 ROOM APARTMENT, private, modern, adults preferred. Apply 1814 East 5th.

THREE ROOMS, DOWN furnished, utilities paid. Front, 302 West 3rd. $50. one, $60. two. TA 6-8138.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, gas and lights furnished, $70 per month. Phone TA 6-4330.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED Upstairs, Private entrance and bath, utilities paid, 1314 South Kentucky.

BEVERLY ARMS APARTMENTS, 3 rooms and bath, nicely furnished Adults. 121 South Osage.

TWO MODERN FURNISHED rooms, private bath and entrance. Lower. Reasonable. TA 7-1733.

4 ROOMS downstairs, unfurnished. Also 3 rooms, furnished. 900 East 6th. TA 6-3775.

5 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, private entrance. Garage. Accept children. 507 West 7th.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. 3 rooms and private bath. 109 E. Second, TA 6-8661.

ONE ROOM and kitchenette furnished, modern, utilities paid. 2nd floor. TA 6-2490.

NEWLY DECORATED Apartments. Weekly and monthly rates. Terry Hotel.

LOWER, 2 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath. TA 7-0759.

75A—Business Places for Lease

BUSINESS BUILDING, clean, good location, over 6000 feet, with storage area. TA 6-5161.

75D—Duplexes for Rent

ATTRACTIVE DUPLEX APARTMENT unfurnished, utilities, vanity bath. Adults. 712 West Fifth. Prone TA 6-1258 or TA 6-2316.

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOMS and bath. Large kitchen and disposal, strictly private. West location. Immediate possession. $65. TA 6-0396.

UNFURNISHED, 2 BEDROOMS, upper or lower, redecorated, basement, garage, antenna. Also low rent apartments. TA 6-1036.

5 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, gas furnace, hardwood floors, built-ins, basement, antenna, 120 East 7th, TA 6-6811.

TWO 3 ROOM duplex, furnished, utilities paid, strictly modern. Private baths. East location. TA 6-5947.

6 ROOMS UNFURNISHED, 3 bedrooms, gas furnace, hardwood floors basement. 507 East 4th. TA 6-6995.

77—Houses for Rent

TWO BEDROOM, full basement, furnace, large modern kitchen, 2 baths. With or without attached 6 acres. 211 East 24th Street. $75 month. Will lease. Open October 2 and 3. Call TA 6-0600 9 to 5.

BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS, country home, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, basement, 6 miles east, $125. Carl Oswald, Realtor. TA 6-3535.

X—Real Estate for Rent

77—Houses for Rent (continued)

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, full basement. Central heat, garage, vacant, clean. 1616 E. 7th. TA 6-4363.

906 WEST BROADWAY, 6 rooms and bath, downstairs, 3 bedrdoms and bath, upstairs. TA 7-0756, TA 6-7337.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, attached garage, west side. Available now. Heber Hunt School District. TA 7-0522.

4 ROOMS, MODERN, furnished at 1102 South Harrison. Also one unfurnished $40. TA 6-2870 or TA 6-6673.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, completely furnished, newly decorated, antenna. 916 South Stewart. TA 7-0838.

TWO, 5 ROOM HOUSES with acreage, one furnished, one unfurnished. 4 room house, close-in. TA 6-8816.

TWO BEDROOM HOME Wall-to-Wall, partly furnished. Attached Garage. TA 7-1141 or LaMonte DI 7-5501.

FOR RENT IN OTTERVILLE, 4 room, modern house, insulated, gas heat, reasonable rent. Phone 366-4433.

4 ROOMS AND BATH House in LaMonte. Contact Harley Wing, Sweet Springs, 335-4119.

FOR RENT OR SALE near new two bedroom home, 715 East 6th. TA 6-4265 or TA 6-1848.

4 ROOM MODERN unfurnished, house, garage, no pets. Inquire 1904 South Lamine.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, furnished. Close to school. Attached garage. 900 E. 19th, TA 6-3091.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, almost new. Utility room, attached garage. Call TA 6-1542.

5 ROOM MODERN house, 1203 South Osage. TA 6-7290 after 5 p. m. If no answer TA 6-0094.

6 ROOM HOUSE, 14 miles out on all-weather road. Water and gas. Phone TA 6-8169.

FOR RENT 306 North Quincy, 6 room house, basement, antenna, nice yard. TA 6-5724.

NICE 5 ROOM House, garage. Available the 10th. 236 South Harrison. TA 6-6551.

5 ROOMS, modern, newly decorated. $60 a month. TA 6-5014 or TA 6-6009.

5 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, and full basement. Call TA 6-6347 or TA 6-4362.

5 ROOM HOUSE, modern, full basement, Close to school. Inquire 404 East 11th.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE, 2513 East 10th, unfurnished. Inquire at 2505 East 10th.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished, clean. 1703 South Stewart, $60 a month. TA 6-6963.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE modern, newly decorated, Phone TA 6-1558.

OR SALE, Modern, 2 bedroom home very good West location. TA 6-4582.

5 ROOM MODERN House, unfurnished. Close to town. TA 6-6392.

OR SALE — 2 Bedroom furnished house. TA 6-0289.

RENT SPECIALS
2 bedroom duplex apartment, 2206 or 2212 W. 3rd St. Only $39 month.
DONNOHUE LOAN & INV. CO.
410 S. Ohio TA 6-0600

HOUSE FOR RENT
5 rooms on ground floor (2 bedrooms). Modern, located half way up Bothwell Lodge hill. Water furnished. Low rent to right party. Ed McLaughlin (Porter Real Estate Co.), TA 6-5254. Res. TA 6-3540.

FOR RENT
6 ROOM DWELLING
on my farm. Not modern. Telephone, REA, school bus, blacktop road.
C. R. BOTHWELL
TA 6-2053 TA 6-6020

FOR RENT OR LEASE
UNFURNISHED
3 BEDROOM
large living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and half bath. 2 car garage. Lots of closets, patio, newly decorated.
Thompson Hills Addition.
CALL TA 6-0043

X—Real Estate for Rent

77—Houses for Rent (continued)

5 ROOMS, BATH, 3 miles on blacktop. TA 6-0281.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

82—Business Property for Sale

LONG ESTABLISHED GAMBLE STORE in Central Missouri town of 8,000. Owner must retire because of health. Write Zone Superintendent, Box 3, Slater, Missouri.

82A—Businesses for Sale

RESTAURANT FOR SALE, good Highway location, excellent business, Phone TA 6-5507.

GROCERY STORE and meat market for sale. Phone Bunceton 427-3215.

DRIVE-IN FOR SALE OR LEASE. Write Box 747 care Democrat.

82—Farms and Land for Sale

122 ACRES, Improved, 16 miles South of Sedalia on C Route. Junction KK. Lee Marsh.

84—Houses for Sale

PORTER
REAL ESTATE
112 W. 4th St. TA 6-5254
E. H. McLAUGHLIN, TA 6-3540
JAMES C. KECK ... TA 6-0179

507 SUNSET DRIVE
3 Bdrm., brick veneer home, nice built-ins, utility room, attached garage. Fenced Yard. 2 blocks to Heber Hunt grade school This home is presently financed with FHA loan that may be assumed. Shown at anytime by Mrs. Dorothy England, 506 Sunset, TA 6-8079.

6 ACRES 3 Bdrm. modern home, utility rm., 2 car attached garage. Well located south of Sedalia in Striped College School Dist.

WEST 3rd ST. 3 bedroom, dining rm., fam., rm., 2 lots, 3 blocks to new grade school.

HOME LOANS
WE ALSO MAKE LOANS ON FARMS, SUBURBAN and BUSINESS PROPERTIES.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale (continued)

NEW 3 BEDROOM BRICK, finished basement, adaptable for private family business, offices in basement. Heber Hunt school district. Attractive price, terms. Trade considered. Tom Ware, TA 6-8664.

404 NORTH PROSPECT, 5 apartments, small down payment, rents $230 month, pays balance. Furnished, $5,750. Or trade for acreage. TA 6-2559.

BY OWNER, New 3 bedroom, attached garage, birch cabinets, lots of paneling. FHA low down payment. TA 6-0476 or TA 7-1278.

LARGE BRICK HOUSE Southeast corner Fifth and Grand Write Ben E. Moore, Post Office Box 8542, St. Louis, Missouri (63126)

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3
1 'Till 5 p.m.
1027 SOUTH MADISON
3 bedroom, large kitchen, Tappan stove. Brick Trim.
BY BUILDER

Offer for Quick Sale
Property at 1617 E. 7th
Modern house, like new, corner lot, excellent location. Two bedrooms and den, best utility room in town, attached garage, fenced in garden, extra lot with shop. Some fruit trees and grape arbor.
By Owner
WILLIAM M. THOMAS

WE HAVE NEW LISTINGS, WITHIN ALL PRICE RANGES. Call us to show.
1—Beautiful Brick, S.W. Village, 3 large bedrooms. Extra nice kitchen, living room, 14x28 with fireplace, full basement with fireplace, Air conditioned home, double garage.
2—Red Brick 3 bedrooms, West, near school, priced right.
3—4 room Cottage, semi-modern, newly decorated, 2 lots, $3,850.
4—Apartment house, close-in, 3 Apartments, good income, large living quarters on 1st floor with private bath, plenty storage

Kennie Miller, Realtor
108 E. 5th TA 6-2586
SALESMEN: John Stockard, TA 6-4446; E. B. McKnight TA 6-3942; Wayne Stackhouse, TA 6-6860 or TA 7-1824; Mattie M. Switzer, TA 6-7386.

C. B. FEIG REAL ESTATE, TA 6-6295
WOULD YOU PAY THE PRICE YOU HAVE YOUR HOME LISTED FOR — IF SO CALL US, WE WILL SELL IT FOR YOU.
We need good listings and rentals, for small fee we will rent your home if you would give us the listings.
HAVE BUYERS for large older home with large yard.
MISSING — Real Estate Sign. Please call, will pick up.
Phyllis Marshall, TA 6-3022. E. W. Schultz, TA 6-5682
ATTEND CHURCH

HOLTZEN REAL ESTATE
Paul E. Holtzen, Broker Cole Camp, Missouri
174 A. South of Cole Camp. Well fenced, spring, barn. Approx. 70 acres open, balance timber pasture, $37.50 an acre.
70 A. on blacktop, some open land, good spring, $30.00 an acre.
140 A., 1½ mile town, blacktop road by place. Improvements. 50 acres tillable. Good well. Priced at $7,750
254 A. North of Cole Camp. 100 acres cult. 50 acres prairie meadow, rest open pasture Large modern house. Owner to retire, will sacrifice at $125 an acre.
WE NEED FARM LISTINGS FOR FALL BUYERS

SOLD BY HIERONYMUS REAL ESTATE
1. 2601 SOUTHWEST BLVD. (Southwest Village) SOLD
2. 1513 SOUTH WASHINGTON SOLD
3. 1400 STATE FAIR BLVD. SOLD
4. 1009 ROYAL BLVD. (Thompson Hills Add.) SOLD
5. 412 WEST 22nd SOLD
6. 2408 SOUTH QUINCY (Letourneau Addition) SOLD
7. 1505 WEST 20th STREET (vacant lot) SOLD
8. 709 EAST 10th STREET SOLD
9. 621 WEST COOPER SOLD
10. 1508 WEST 20th SOLD
11. 1208 SOUTH PROSPECT SOLD

These homes have recently been sold by us. We need more homes for sale. Our only business is real estate.
DAVID HIERONYMUS, REALTOR
Salesman: Dale Bredwell
Office 612 South Ohio Office TA 6-0093

DAVID HIERONYMUS, REALTOR
Office 612 South Ohio Office TA 6-0093
Salesman: Dale Bredwell, TA 6-6470 or TA 6-3919
SOUTHWEST — New style 3 bedroom, carpeted living & dining room, only $10,800. Down $350. FHA.
EAST — 2 bedroom (10 years old) garage, storm windows, only $7,750. Down Payment $250. FHA., nice neighborhood.
SOUTHWEST — Real attractive 3 bedroom, att. garage, patio, nice yard, $13,900. Down FHA $450.
SOUTHWEST — Real nice luxury 3 bedroom, fireplace, family room, 1½ tile baths, carpeted living room, inter-comm., large kitchen, stone trim, large att. garage, corner lot, curbing. We want a bid on this nice home — can really be a buy.
SOUTHWEST — older 3 bedroom, double garage, extra lot, family room, patio and other extras — reduced for quick sale, $9,750.
Several new homes for sale from $10,900 and up.
Several apartment homes for sale in good locations—want bids.

CARL OSWALD, REALTOR
309 South Ohio Dial TA 6-3535
SALESMEN
Leo L. Morris, Res. TA 6-4557 Oscar H. DeWolf, Res T A6-1730
James W. Woods, Res. TA 6-1960
HOMES
NEW 2 BEDROOM HOME, attached garage, $10,000.
NEAR NEW 2 BEDROOM HOME, garage, close to Horace Mann School, $9500.
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, large living room, all electric kitchen, attached garage, $13,750.
NICE 3 BEDROOM HOME, excellent condition, garage, workshop, large plot of ground, $13,000.
NEAR NEW, southwest location, 3 bedrooms, large built-in kitchen, attached garage.
906 WEST FOURTH, new built-in kitchen, new bath, new furnace, air conditioned, 3 bedrooms, utility room, basement.
NEW, 3 BEDROOMS, family room, fireplace, built-in oven and range (new washer, dryer & refrigerator go with property), priced below market.
BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME, 6 acres, 3 bedrooms, large living room, large built-in kitchen, fireplace, basement, will finance.
2201 WEST THIRD, 3 bedrooms, full basement, attached garage, $13,750
FARMS
No. (4) 445 Acres, unimproved, grain farm, $105,000.
No. (7) 240 Acres, modern improvements, livestock and grain farm, $60,000.
No. (3) 200 Acres, modern brick home, livestock and grain farm, $48,000.
No. (1) 440 Acres, improved, grain and livestock farm, $72,000.
No. (8) 296 Acres, new brick home, livestock & grain farm, $41,000.
No. (9) 60 Acres, improved, livestock farm, $12,000.
No. (10) 100 Acres, improved, livestock and grain farm, $8,500
No. (20) ¾ Acre Suburban, improved, city water, $6,500.

XI—Real Estate For Sale

84—Houses for Sale (continued)

SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM — in Rainbow Addition. 3 bedroom, attached garage, well insulated, low heat cost, bargain prices, low down payment, pay balance like rent. Low interest rate. No closing cost. See Claude Boul 120 West 5th Street.

NEW 3 BEDROOM, attached garage. Whittier School District. Payments, principal and interest $70. TA 6-4861.

OR LEASE 3 BEDROOM, attached garage. Fenced in back yard. Reasonable down payment. 2420 Greenwood.

BY OWNER, 8 room house, 4 bedrooms, recreation room, basement, good location. Phone TA 7-1674.

1009 SOUTH VERMONT 6 rooms, hardwood floors, nice kitchen, fireplace, fenced yard, garage. TA 7-1457.

NICE 3 BEDROOMS, tile bath, large kitchen and dining area, full basement, attached garage. 1½ lots. TA 6-4132.

6 ROOMS, BATH, 2 story, built-in kitchen, basement, 1619 West 16th. Appointment weekends only. TA 6-1869.

1008 SOUTH CARR. Beautiful 2 story home, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, patio, basment. TA 6-6822.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale (continued)

MODERN 3 BEDROOM HOME with garage, attractive priced. Good west location 1502 South Warren.

SAVE EXPENSIVE CLOSING COST. Take over loan on 3 bedroom house. West location. TA 7-1075.

SELL OR TRADE four bedrooms, 1½ baths, can convert into duplex 703 West Third. TA 6-7063.

BRICK HOME, 3 bedrooms, fenced yard, separate garage. $12,600. 417 Dal-Whi-Mo. TA 6-5408.

BY OWNER, two 4 room modern homes, 1407 East 13th, 512 North Stewart. TA 6-8289.

NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, attached garage, small down payment. Phone TA 6-8940.

BY OWNER, 2 BEDROOM modern home for sale. 1209 South Grand.

FOR SALE OR TRADE, 5 room house and lots. At a bargain. TA 7-0167.

OPEN HOUSE
By Owner—Sunday, 2 to 5 P.M.
2008 EAST 7th
2 bedroom, good condition, FHA approved, $250 down, $63 a month.
See or call TA 6-6326.

WANT TO SELL YOUR HOUSE IN A HURRY?
Please read article in OCTOBER issue
READERS DIGEST
beginning on Page 147.
DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
410 South Ohio TA 6-0600

MONSEES REALTY CO.
605 South Massachusetts TA 6-5510
Janet Monsees, TA 7-1958 Dick Monsees, TA 7-0449
2½ miles South of Smithton. All weather road, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, very attractive farm home. 28 acres of good farm land. Several out buildings.
80 acres, one mile South of Smithton. 3 bedroom modern home, good out buildings. Good feed grain base. Development possibilities.
80 ACRES, eight miles South of Sedalia, just off 65 Highway. Good place to build large fishing lake. $125 per acre.
160 Acres, 8 miles south of Sedalia. Good farm land with feed grain base. $150 per acre.
186 ACRES, close to Green Ridge. Good all weather road. 100 acres cropland. Nice modern farm home.
455 ACRES South of Knobnoster. Black top road, 400 acres of cropland. Excellent small grain farm.

HAPPINESS IS A THING CALLED HOME
(Invest in Your Family's Happiness)
Here's a Bargain! Two Story, 8 Rooms, Corner Lot, 2-Car Garage, Alum. Storms, Fireplace, $500 Down, $75 mothly.
Owner Transferred! 3 Bedroom Home, Carpeted Living-Dining Attached Garage, Full Basement, Large Lot, FHA Approved.
Lovely Brick Home In Thompson Hills, 3 Bedrooms, Basement, Double Garage, Fireplace, Stove and Oven, Patio, Large Lot.
Attractive 2 Bedroom Home, Large Fireplace, Carpeted. Located Southwest. Out-of-Town owner says sell! Available Oct. 1st.
Have Five-Acre Building Spot, located on South Grand, just outside City Limits, Complete with trees and Babbling Brook.
MARY JANE WILSON, REALTOR
Brinc Building, 1716 West 9th TA 6-6053

Y and L Real Estate
Phone TA 6-2224 — 616 South Ohio
BILL YARBORO — BROKER — BILL LYLES
SALESLADY: EDNA WILLS, TA 6-2531
3 BEDROOM — Close to school, 2 screened porches, good repair, immediate possession, $7,900.
EAST 10TH — 4 bedroom, 2 baths, garage, corner lot, near school, will trade for smaller house, $8,000.
SOUTHWEST — 3 bedroom, w-w carpets, full basement, attached garage, $11,900.
SOUTHWEST — 3 bedrooms, huge lot with many trees, dining room, breakfast room, storm shelter, new garage, this home is in excellent repair, ONLY $13,000.
4 BEDROOM — family room, built in appliances, dining room, 1½ baths, near new, $17,500.
SOUTH — 3 bedroom split level, 3 baths, dining room, built in appliances, recreation room, double garage, large lot, NEAR NEW, $19,500.
YOUR DEPENDABLE REALTOR

NEWMAN REALTY
1901 S. Limit Ave. (S. 65 Hwy.)
Albert W. Newman, Broker—TA 6-7832
Salesmen: F. W. Tennyson, TA 6-9142 — Joe Rouchka, TA 6-6977
Tom Hampton, TA 7-0619
2 Bdrm. Modern Home, att. garage, close to Liberty Park, TAKE OVER PAYMENT
3 Bdrm. Modern, Dining room, 2 screened porches, paved street, close to Mark Twain School. REDUCED to $7,500.
2 Bdrm. modern, F. A. Heat, Att. Garage, Paved Street, S. W. location, $10,500.
3 Bdrm., EXTRA NICE, Att. Garage, CHOICE LOCATION, S. Beacon, $16,500.
3 Bdrm. Tri-Level, basement, family room, W-W carpet, 1½ baths, built-in stove and oven, aluminum storms.
3 Room House, lot 65x120. OWNER SAYS SELL (Cheap).
10 Acres, 3 yr. old, 6 room modern home, full basement, Rec. room, 1½ baths, large, near new barn. REDUCED for QUICK SALE. 3 miles from Sedalia.
117 Acres, 6 room house, good well and pump, wired for 220, large barn and chicken brooder house, 50 acres tillable. Near Florence, $7,500.
205 Acres, 6 room modern, BRICK. Good out buildings, 2 ponds, 105 acres in bottom. Located on black-top road. ALL Routes.
YOUR LISTINGS ARE APPRECIATED

YOU CAN DEPEND ON US
. . . in managing property
With a good manager, the owner of a building can relax. In many cases all he has to do is cash a periodic check. Your manager will be in charge of renting, tenant relations, rent collections and supervising maintenance personnel, all for a reasonable fee. See him today.
DONNOHUE LOAN and INVESTMENT CO.
410 So. Ohio TAylor 6-0600
FOR RESPONSIBLE SERVICE.. SEE YOUR REALTOR TODAY

Small Down Payment

Pay like rent. No closing cost. Small 2 bedroom home. Near Horace Mann. Basement and garage. TA 6-5644.

5 ROOM HOUSE, bath, 3 lots, immediate possession, in good repair. $4500.
8 ROOM, 2 story house, bath, 3 lots, good location, $4500.
32 ACRE FARM, modern home, fenced, lays nice
IN LA MONTE
BUSINESS BUILDING, brick, one story, good condition.
HOUSE, 5 rooms, bath, water, sewer, $5500.
Call for Appointment

UPTON REAL ESTATE
George Upton, Broker
Phone Green Ridge 527-3318

FOR THE NEEDY
IF YOU NEED
Quick possession
IF YOU NEED
Fenced Back Yard
IF YOU NEED
Something with low down payment
IF YOU NEED
A comfortable 3 bedroom home
IF YOU NEED
Full basement
YOU DO NEED THIS HOUSE
FHA priced at $14,300
Call VIOLA WALLER, TA 6-2064
MODERN AGENCIES, INC.
TA 6-7500

85—Lots for Sale

18 CHOICE LOTS
135 x 150 feet and larger. One mile from city limits. Water available. Also

20 ACRES
South of Flat Creek on highway. Priced for quick sale

Collins Real Estate
816 East Broadway TA 6-3051
Lawrence Collins, Broker
Floyd Stevenson, Salesman,
TA 6-5322
WE NEED RENTALS

XII—Auctions - Legals

91—Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
STATE OF MISSOURI,
COUNTY OF PETTIS—ss.

Notice is hereby given, that a Special Election will be held at the regular polling places in each precinct of said County of Pettis, and that the polls will be open between the hours of 6 o'clock in the morning and 7 o'clock in the evening, unless the sun shall set after seven o'clock, when the polls shall be kept open until sunset, on Tuesday, the 5th day of October, 1965, for the purpose of submitting to the voters of the Sixteenth Senatorial District of the State of Missouri, the OFFICIAL BALLOT to be used at said Special Election, as required by Section 120.580, 125.040, 125.050, and 125.080, REVISED STATUTES OF MISSOURI, 1959, relating to Special Elections.

Voting Precinct and Polling Places
Blackwater No. 1 — R-1 School.
Blackwater No. 2 — Stokley Store.
Bowling Green — Beaman Community Club.
Cedar — Georgetown School.
Dresden — Dresden Community Club.
Elk Fork — Legion Hall.
Flat Creek No. 1 — Liberty School.
Flat Creek No. 2 — Southside School.
Green Ridge No. 1 — City Hall.
Green Ridge No. 2 — Maple Grove School.
Heaths Creek No. 1 — James Renison Home.
Heaths Creek No. 2 — Albert Anderson Home.
Heaths Creek No. 3 — Franklin Taylor Home.
Houstonia — Legion Hall.
Hughesville No. 1 — Bealert Hotel.
Hughesville No. 2 — Old Oak Point School.
Lake Creek — St. Johns Catholic School.
La Monte No. 1 — City Hall.
La Monte No. 2 — High School.
Longwood No. 1 — Mrs. Tim Lake Home.
Longwood No. 2 — V. C. Abney Home.
Longwood No. 3 — Tevis Store.
Prairie No. 1 — Quisenberry School.
Prairie No. 2 — Camp Branch School.
Sedalia No. 1 — High Point School.
Sedalia No. 2 — Striped College School.
Smithton No. 1 — City Hall.
Smithton No. 2 — South Abel Extension Club.
Washington No. 1 — Henry White Home.
Washington No. 2 — Manila Community Center.
1st Ward — 1st Precinct: 401 North Moniteau.
1st Ward — 2nd Precinct: Mark Twain School.
1st Ward — 3rd Precinct: Convention Hall, Liberty Park.
1st Ward — 4th Precinct: County Fire Dept. Building.
2nd Ward — 1st Precinct: Hubbard School.
2nd Ward — 2nd Precinct: Jefferson School.
2nd Ward — 3rd Precinct: Court House.
2nd Ward — 4th Precinct: Washington School.
3rd Ward — 1st Precinct: Rest Haven, 1800 S. Ingram.
3rd Ward — 2nd Precinct: Little Theatre, Smith-Cotton School.
3rd Ward — 3rd Precinct — Whittier School.
3rd Ward — 4th Precinct — Harry Kehl Home, 1500 E. Broadway.
4th Ward — 1st Precinct: Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 17th and Harrison.
4th Ward—2nd Precinct: O'Connor-Chev.-Buick Garage, 1300 South Limit.
4th Ward — 3rd Precinct: Horace Mann School.
4th Ward — 4th Precinct: Masonic Temple, Broadway & Missouri.

STATE OF MISSOURI,
COUNTY OF PETTIS—ss.

I, J. H. Green, Clerk of the county Court, within and for the County of Pettis, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct list containing the name of the polling places for each election precinct, also the hours during which the polls will be open.

In Testimony Whereof, I hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of said County Court. Done at my office in Sedalia, Missouri, this 21st day of September, 1965.

(SEAL) J. H. GREEN
Clerk of the County Court

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON EXCEPTION OR VARIANCE APPLICATION UNDER ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 4479

WHEREAS, the City of Sedalia, Missouri, and the Zoning Board of Adjustment of said city have received an application from E. W. Thompson and Sylvia G. Thompson relating to the following described real estate in said city, to-wit:

Begining at the intersection of the North line of 16th Street Road and the West line of Thompson Blvd. both streets in the County of Pettis, State of Missouri, thence in a westerly direction along the North line of said 16th Street Road 1439.50 feet, thence North 1224.91 feet to the South line of an easement deeded to the Missouri Public Service Co. thence in a Northeasterly direction along the South line of said easement 1439.50 feet to the West line of said Thompson Blvd. thence South along the West line of said Thompson Blvd. 1220.33 feet to the place of beginning, containing 40.4 acres, more or less, which said real estate has been automatically zoned in District R-1 under ordinance No. 4479 by reason of the annexation of said real estate to said city.

requesting that said real estate be placed in a special class under the provisions of Section 16 of said ordinance to authorize and permit occupancy and use thereof by The Boeing Company as a park for mobile housing units and accessory structures providing facilities for those housed in such park for recreation, dining, laundries, offices and storage, for so long as The Boeing Company may have need therefor in the performance of its contracts with the United States Air Force and to exempt such premises while so used from the area regulations applicable to District R-1 property, and that said application be acted upon as set forth in Ordinance No. 4479.

Therefore, in compliance with the statutory laws of the State of Missouri and the provisions of said Ordinance No. 4479, the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the City will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. on Friday, October 15, 1965, for the purpose of a public hearing in relation to said application to place said property in such special class to permit such requested use, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 24th day of September, 1965.

ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT of the City of Sedalia, Missouri
By: CHARLES LEFTWICH, Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By: L. L. STUDER, Mayor
ATTEST: With the Seal of said City.
(SEAL) RALPH DEDRICK, City Clerk

15x—9-26 thru 10-12

XII—Auctions - Legals

91—Legal Notices (continued)

Attend the
HILLVIEW FARM Registered Polled Hereford Production Sale
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Weathers, Owners
Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1965—Fayette, Mo.
12 Noon C.S.T. — Lunch

Sale held in tent at the Hillview Farm 1½ miles east of Fayette, Mo., on Highway 124. Watch for Sale Today Signs.

50 LOTS—70 HEAD OF TOP QUALITY, ROYALLY BRED, GOOD DOING REG. POLLED HEREFORDS SELL AT AUCTION. 10 YEARLING BULLS, nearly all of serviceable age. A number of Herd Bull prospects. 25 TOP BROOD COWS, with calves at side and cows bred back. 15 FANCY BRED & OPEN HEIFERS, a number suitable for 4-H & FFA Club work. Buy the Blood of Beau Perfect 246; Don Lamplighter; CMR Rollo Domino 28th; and other top breeding at this sale on October 6th.

Health and Vaccination Papers Furnished—A clean herd—Plan now to attend.

For Free Sale Catalog and further information write—
DONALD J. BOWMAN, Auctioneer & Sales Mgr., Hamilton, Mo.

PUBLIC SALE

As I have moved to a smaller place, I will sell the following furniture and household furnishings at public auction at 2801 South Grand, Sedalia, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9th, at 1:00 P.M.

1 36" Skelgas Gas Range, real nice
1 Bronze dinette set and 6 chairs
1 2-pc. Sectional
1 Corner Table; 1 Coffee Table, blonde
2 Baby Beds, springs and mattresses
1 Easy Automatic Washer, like new
1 Dormeyer Mixmaster
1 Child's Play Pen
1 Regina Scrubber-Waxer and attachments, like new.
1 Library Table; 1 Lane Cedar Chest
1 Roll-Top Writing Desk, antique
1 Singer Electric Sewing Machine
1 Jenny Lind Bed, springs and mattress
1 Overstuffed Chair and Hassock
1 Antique Rocker
1 Floor Lamp; 1 Bookcase
2 Lamp Tables; 2 High Chairs
1 Step Ladder; 2 Table Lamps
2 Chest of Drawers
1 Round Lamp Table, blonde
1 Platform Rocker; 1 Baby Buggy
1 Swivel Occasional Chair
1 West Bend 50 cup Dripolator
1 Landers Hand Vacuum Cleaner
1 Roll-a-way Bed Frame
Electric Popcorn Popper, electric iron, dishes, cooking utensils, pictures and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for.
Not responsible for accidents should any occur.

MRS. M. F. HOUK, Owner
Wilmont Coulter, Auctioneer. Clerk Supplied

PUBLIC SALE

As my lease has expired, I will sell the following at public auction at

THE ROYAL HOTEL
113 East Third St., Sedalia, Mo., on
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, at 10:00 A.M.

50 — ROOMS OF FURNITURE — 50

Consisting of:
Beds, springs and mattresses, full and twin size. Dressers, chests, night stands, end tables, luggage, mirrors, lamps, lobby furniture, chairs, desks, rocking chairs, chrome chairs, television, safe, Frigidaire refrigerator, sheets, bedspreads, blankets, pillows, clothing and other small articles This will be a good place to buy furniture.

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND THIS BIG SALE!

Terms: Cash. Nothing removed until settled for.

Not responsible for accidents.

FRED HILDEBRANDT, Owner
Olen E. Downs and Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers.
Sale will be held rain or shine as it will be sold inside.

PUBLIC SALE

Due to my health and as I am leaving the farm, I will sell the following at public auction at farm located 10 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 65 on

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7th, at 1:00 P.M.

36 — HEAD OF BLACK CATTLE — 36

CATTLE
1 Reg. Angus Bull, 3 yrs. old
4 Black Cows, 4 yrs. old, calves by side
6 Black Cows, 3 yrs. old, calves by side
4 Black Cows, 4 yrs. old, springers
6 Black Cows, 2 yrs. old, springers
5 Black Cows, 3 yrs. old, bred

MACHINERY
1 Ford "601" Tractor, 500 hours
1 Ford Mower, 7 ft. Cut only 90 A.
1 Wagon with new bed
Pickup Racks
1 Ford Tandem Disc, 7-ft.
1 Ford Cultivator
1 I.H.C. Manure Spreader. Good
1 Massey Ferguson 3-14 Plow, good
1 A.C. Combine. No. 60, new canvas
1 Oliver Drill, 13 hole, with fertilizer attach., good.
1 J.D. Corn Planter, with fertilizer attach.
1 J.D. 2-Section Harrow
1 Post Hole Digger, 12" good
1 Ford Boom
1 500 Bu. Steel Granary
1 Water Tank and Heater
Air Compressor with ½ H.P. motor
115 Steel Post, 6 ft., new
43 Creosoted Posts
3 Rolls 39 in. Woven Wire, new
2 Rolls Barb Wire, new
Forks, Hammers and Tools of all kinds.

HAY
850 Bales of Prairie Hay in barn

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
1 Maytag Washer and tubs
1 Porch Swing
Rugs, Dishes and other small articles
1 Siegler Gas Stove, 85,000 B.T.U.
1 Dearborn Gas Stove, 25,000 B.T.U.
2 Antique Weight Clocks
1 Walnut Clock Case
2 Kerosene Lamps
Several Gas Lights

Terms: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

HOMER BEARD
Not responsible for accidents.
Olen E. Downs and Homan R. Williams, Aucts. Clerk Furnished

We'll tell you the age of our used VWs.
(But you don't have to tell a soul.)

1965 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe Sedan, radio, heater, rear opening windows, etc. Sold and serviced here. Only .. 1545

1963 BUICK Special Skylark Convertible, V-8 engine, dynaflow transmission, radio, heater, new nylon white wall tires. Dark green with beige top and bucket seat interior. A beauty, in excellent condition for only 1795

1963 CORVAIR Monza Coupe. Low mileage, one owner, very sharp. Has 4-speed, radio, heater. Light blue with black interior. Only 1395

1962 VW Sedan. Low mileage, one owner with AM-FM radio, good tires, etc. Only 995

1963 VOLKSWAGEN Karmann elatherette interior. Fully reconChi Coupe. All white with red ditioned and guaranteed Only 1695

1958 VW Kharman Chia Coupe. Radio, heater, etc. Light grey color. Sold and serviced here. A real buy for only 795

1962 RAMBLER Classic 2-Door Sedan, radio, heater, stick shift. A clean little car throughout, to give you many miles of service for only 645

1961 STUDEBAKER Lark 4 Door Sedan. Stick shift, 6 cylinder. A good economy buy for only 345

Fitzwilliam Motors, Inc.
620 West Main TA 6-0400 AUTHORIZED DEALER

MONEY TO LOAN
on
Farms and City Property
CARL OSWALD
309 So. Ohio St. TA 6-3535

Annual Harvest Sale
Smithton Methodist Church
FRIDAY, OCT. 8th, 1 P.M.

Several lots Alfalfa Hay
Several lots Timothy Hay
Several lots Fescue Seed
Several lots Brome Grass Seed
Several loads of Ear Corn
Platform Rocker
1 Hog
New Paint
Iron Folding Cot
20" Girls Bicycle
26" Girls Bicycle
Quilt Top
Stuffed Toys
Fancy Work
Fresh Vegetables, Fruits and Jellies
Homemade Bread, Pies, Cakes, Cookies.
Other items too numerous to mention.
Lunch served in church basement by WSCS.
Homamde Cookies and Candies furnished by MYF.

OLEN DOWNS & HOMAN WILLIAMS, Auctioneers
LYNN WAGENKNECHT, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

As we have sold our farm we will sell the following at Public Auction at the farm located 3½ miles North of LaMonte, Mo., on Highway 127 to third road West or 10 miles South of Sweet Springs, Mo., on Highway 127 to sale sign on:—

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5th, at 1:00 P.M.

CATTLE
1 Part Jersey Milk Cow, 7 years old, bred May 15 to registered Hereford bull
1 Milking Shornhorn Cow, 7 years old and Heifer Calf, good milk cow, bred July 15 to registered Hereford Bull
(These are good milk cows and gentle to milk, Bangs tested.)
1 Heifer Calf, 6 months old, calfhood vaccinated

MACHINERY
1 John Deere "B" Tractor, Power-Trol
1 John Deere Cultivator, Quick Attach
1 John Deere No. 44 Plow, 2-14, on Rubber
1 John Deere No. 5 Mower
1 John Deere Field Cultivator, 7-ft.
1 John Deere Tandem Disc, 7-ft.
1 John Deere 3-Section Harrow
1 3-Point Hitch for John Deere Tractor
1 John Deere Blade for 3-point hitch, new
1 John Deere Manure Spreader
1 John Deere Electric Corn Sheller
1 John Deere Sulky Rake
1 Corrugated Roller
1 Pair 10x40 Tractor Chains
1 Hurd Grass Seeder, new
1 Van Brunt 13-Hole Drill, Fertilizer and Grass Seed Attachment, Steel Wheels
1 Montgomery Ward Rubber Tired Wagon with Parkhurst Bed
1 Tumble Bug, 4-ft.
1 Tractor Spray Barrel Carrier, Jet Type

MISCELLANEOUS
1 McCulloch Chain Saw, 1 Brush Saw
1 International Electric Cream Separator
1 Silver King Restraining Chute
1 14-Inch Breaking Plow
1 Wood Saw, Steel Frame
1 3-Barrel Water Tank
1 Dillon Woven Wire Stretcher
1 4-Inch Grain Auger with Electric Motor
1 50-Ft. 6-Inch Belt
1 40-Ft. Extension Ladder, Good
1 40-Ft. 4-Inch Belt
1 Bull Show Halter, Leather
1 Stock Saddle
1 Johnson Gas Tank Heater
1 Hudson Oil Tank Heater
1 Hudson Coal or Wood Tank Heater
1 100-Ft. Hay Rope
1 Lot of Steel Barrels
1 Basket Hay Fork
1 Feed Trough, 14-Ft.
2 Electric Fence Chargers
1 Electric Stock Prod.
1 Cross-Cut Saw

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
1 Warm Morning Stove
1 Heating Stove, Cast Iron Lined, Almost New
1 Writing Desk 1 Oak Buffet
1 Round Oak Dining Table, 54-in.
1 New Perfection Oil Cook Stove
Some Household Furniture
Other Articles Too Numerous to mention will be sold.

Terms CASH. Nothing to be removed until settled for.
Not Responsible for Accidents

W. T. SUMMERSKILL
Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers.
N. J. Knutz, Clerk of Sale. Floyd Ripley, Cashier.

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold our home, we will sell the following at our farm, 15 miles south of Sedalia, Mo., and 18 miles north of Warsaw on Highway 65, on

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6, at 9:30 A.M.

282 HEREFORD COWS — 210 CALVES

HEREFORD CATTLE
90 Head, 2 yrs. old
110 Head, 3 yrs. old
60 Head, 5 yrs. old;
12 Head, 7 yrs. old;
3 Registered Hereford Bulls, 2 yrs. old;
1 Reg. Hereford Bull, 4 yrs.;
5 Black White Faced Cows, 3 yrs. old.
3 Black Cows, 4 yrs. old;
2 Guernsey Cows, 6 yrs., good milkers;
1 Holstein, 3 yrs. old.
Some Cows sold calf by side.
This is one of better herds in the state. Many cows out of registered stock. Your chance to find young replacement cattle.

HORSE
1 Quarter Horse, 7 yrs.
1 Saddle and Bridle.
Sold under tent in case of rain.

MACHINERY
John Deere Disc;
John Deere Tractor;
International Disc
Springtooth Harrow, new;
Pick-Up Hay Loader, used 1 season;
Brush Hog;
Massey Harris Rake;
Corn Elevator;
Auger Wagon;
1 Wagon;
Endgate Seeder;
Bolt Stand.

FURNITURE
Antiques
1 Clock; 2 Brass Beds; Birdseye Maple Dresser;
Walnut Dresser;
Marble-Top Dresser;
Walnut Table;
Rocking Chairs; Lamps
Butter Mold; Daisy Churn;
Cider Press; Telephone;
Pitcher and Bowl;
Trunk; Copper Boiler;
Crocks and Jars;
Iron Boiler and Kettle;
2 Round Oak Tables;

1 Tru-Cold Deep Freeze, 21 Cu. Ft;
2 Refrigerators;
2 Gas Ranges
Large Butane Heater, Automatic Circulator;
Turquoise Sofa, 8-Ft.;
Brown Divan, makes Bed;
Reclining Chair, brown;
Platform Rocker, green;
Twin Beds, Box Springs and Mattresses, extra good;
Walnut Knee Hole Desk;
1 Bed, Bookcase Head Board;
Book Case;
4 Mattresses and Springs;
4 Drawer Chest;
5 Drawer Chest;
Metal Top Table;
2 Counter Height Metal Cabinets;
Kitchen Table and 4 Chairs;
Large Kitchen Cabinets;
5-Ft. Metal Storage Cabinet;
3 Fish Aquariums;
Child's Wagon; Sleds; Etc.
Other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash. Not Responsible for Accidents.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Needy, Owners
Olen Downs & Homan Williams, Auctioneers Jim Green, Clerk
Lunch Served by Ladies of Cole Camp Methodist Church

NOW ON DISPLAY
'66 CHRYSLER Products:
Dodge, Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial, Dodge Trucks
Thank You!
For helping us to have our best year in '65. We still have some '65s at a BIG Savings.
DEPENDABLE USED CARS
Check Our Lot—Dependables coming in daily on the '66 models!
BRYANT MOTOR CO.
2nd & Kentucky TA 6-2700
REGISTER FOR A FREE CAR — CHRYSLER CORPORATION — REGISTER FOR A FREE CAR

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

AUCTIONEER
Col. Jerry Ondracek
All Types of Sales
CALL COLLECT Cole Camp
Home 668-3113

TOM MILLER
AUCTIONEER
Farm, Furniture and Livestock Sales
Call at my expense
Phone TA 6-5949 or TA 6-3603

AUCTIONEERS
Sell The Auction Way
PUREBRED LIVESTOCK
REAL ESTATE
GENERAL FARM SALES
FURNITURE SALES
Get your dates early as we sell often.
Call at our expense.
Olen E. Downs
Sedalia Phone TA 6-2275
Homan R. Williams
Otterville, Mo.
PHONE 366-4628

OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS
VOLKSWAGEN

Delivered in Sedalia $1723.80
Fitzwilliam Motors, Inc.
TA 6-0400 Authorized
620 W. Main Dealer
Overseas Delivery

LAST 2 1965 PONTIACS
1 CATALINA 4 door sedan, power and air, demonstrator.
1 CATALINA 4 door sedan, NEW.
FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED
THE 66'S ARE ON THE WAY
Open 'Til 9 P.M.
Mon., Wed., Fri.
Cal Rodgers & Son Pontiac Company
5TH & KENTUCKY
PHONE TA 6-8282

See the New
LINCOLN
MERCURY
COMET
On Our Showroom Floor Now on Display
Register for Free PRIZE
Remember! FINANCING AVAILABLE Large or Small
T&G MOTORS
3110 West Broadway
West 50 Hiway
(Across From Thompson Hills Shopping Center)
TA 6-5400

YOU'LL BE SORRY If You Don't Wait 'Til OCTOBER 7th
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REMEMBER DAVE?—With the comedy character he played in I'm Dickens . . . He's Fenster behind him, Dave Ketchum starts another television series, Camp Runamuck, touted as one of the best of the new season

Zip Code Kinks Can Be Repaired

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postal authorities are confident they can iron out some kinks that have taken a bit of zip out of the zip code.

There's nothing wrong with the five-number code itself, postal planners insist. But they concede they have found what they call "some small bugs" in the complex of 553 sectional centers organized to put the zip into the nationwide routing and distribution of mail.

Outgoing Postmaster General John A. Gronouski celebrated the establishment of the last of the elaborately plotted centers July 1 with the proud declaration that the center network provided the core of "the first all-new mail distribution and routing system since the advent of the railroads."

Gronouski, now preparing to take up the post of ambassador to Poland, also said the sectional establishment would assure the sending of all mail "by the most direct route possible to its destination."

But that's precisely where the bugs got into the act. It appears that in some places the appointed rounds of mail deliverers are more roundabout than the most direct routes envisioned by the planners.

Gronouski was not the first postmaster general to decry primary reliance on a distribution system which, despite increased use of airplanes and motor vehicles, was geared to mail trains.

As late as 1930 there were more than 10,000 trains carrying mail, about 27 billion pieces of it. Now more than 82 billion pieces of mail are moving each year, but there are only 1,100 mail trains.

Primary dependence on trains led naturally to the designation of postal gateways to which mail from a distance was routed for redistribution, as, for example, to Jacksonville for distribution through most of Florida.

Having decided to use the best available means of moving the mails, postal experts spotted 553 section centers around the country at the apparent hubs of converging transportation links and assigned to each center some 60 or 70 satellite post offices.

That's where the zip code gets into the system, for the first three digits identify the sectional center.

But that's also the place in the system where some trouble is brewing. A postal aide describes the simplest form of the problem this way:

Towns A and B are 30 miles apart, and historically mails have moved between them directly. But the experts, looking at the country as a whole and looking to the future availability of better transportaton, attached the two satellite towns to separate hub centers.

Mrs. Roy Ream Talks of High Blood Pressure

Mrs. Roy Ream spoke about high blood pressure for Tanglenook Extension Club Sept. 28 at the home of Mrs. Charles Hieronymus.

Council report was given by Mrs. Jack Curran, vice president.

Devotion, "A Little Black Dog," was given by Mrs. Hieronymus.

Guests were Mrs. W. C. Jones, LaMonte, Master Kevin Curran and Master Ted Williams.

Flowers will be discussed at the Oct. 26 meeting at the home of Mrs. Harvey Ream.

Two Die In Crash

MARCELINE, Mo. (AP) — Two persons died Friday night in a three-car accident on U.S. 36 a mile and a half west of Marceline Junction.

John Kelly, 71, Laclede, Mo., driver of one of the cars, was killed as was Mrs. Gladys Kelso, Guilford, Mo., a passenger in one of the other cars.

Mrs. Kelso's husband, Glade Francis Kelso, 62, was injured critically and was in a Marceline hospital with fractures of the pelvis, hip, facial bones and ribs.

The Highway Patrol said the Kelly car was on the wrong side of the highway and struck the Kelso car headon. A third car, driven by Michael Lee Austin, 19, New Boston, then struck the Kelso car. Austin escaped with minor injuries.

Washington Capsules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican concern over John Birch Society influence has spread from the halls of Congress to the District of Columbia Young Republicans.

Some federal prisoners are going to be allowed to hold regular jobs outside the prison walls.

The stage has been set for what could be the biggest battle of the congressional session: the proposed repeal of the controversial union shop section in the Taft-Hartley Act.

Birch-Republicans: Washington Young Republicans have fired the unpaid editor of their newsletter. The reason: he is a member of the John Birch Society.

The dismissal of George H. Miller Jr., 32, a part-time law student at Catholic University, followed an upsurge of society criticism by party leaders.

Fran Westner, secretary of the District of Columbia Young Republicans, said she dismissed Miller because his relationship with the society was against party interests.

Working Prisoners: Inmates at 10 federal prisons are going to get a chance to work outside the walls, returning to the cells at night.

Myrl E. Alexander, director of the Bureau of Prisons, said the new program would be used "as an affirmative instrument to build a bridge from the prison to the community."

They will be allowed outside if the experience would improve their job prospects after release from prison or if they can help support their families with the paychecks.

Union Shop: The bill to repeal section 14B reaches the Senate floor Monday, and a major fight is expected.

The Taft-Hartley Act section allows states to outlaw the union shop, and such bans now exist in 19 states. In a union shop, workers are required to join a union to hold their jobs.

Backers of the repeal — already passed by the House — say they have sufficient votes to approve the measure, but have been non-commital on whether they have enough support to top a filibuster.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen has promised just that — although he uses the phrase "extended discussion."

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National Newspaper Week
Oct. 10-16

REAL ESTATE

Transfers

Howard D. Hall and wife to Don and Peggy Walz, Warranty Deed to 39 acres of land, more or less, in Smithton Township, $10 and other consideration.

Amy E. Hopkins to William C. Hopkins Sr. and (Mrs.) Marion S. Bishop, subject life estate of grantor, Warranty Deed to property at southwest corner of Grand and Walnut Streets in LaMonte, $1 and other consideration.

Amy E. Hopkins to William C. Hopkins Sr. and (Mrs.) Marion S. Bishop, subject life estate of grantor, Warranty Deed to property on west side of Walnut Street between Grand and Lake Streets in LaMonte.

Rease E. Bullard and wife to Norman F. and Shirley Scott, Warranty Deed to property at northwest corner of 32nd Street and Ingram Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

Lloyd C. Lewellen and wife to Clyde Gail and Gwenda Sue Demand, Warranty Deed to property on west side of Garfield Avenue between 10th and 11th Streets, $1 and other consideration.

Marcus H. Kitch Jr. and wife to Warren J. and Janice E. Foote, Warranty Deed to property on north side of Honeysuckle Road between Colonial Court and Greenwood Lane, $1 and other consideration.

Anthony J. Menefee and wife to Cale W. and Janie A. Hudson, Warranty Deed to property on east side of Royal Boulevard between 11th Street and Leone Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

Raymond Wilder, collector, Pettis County, under delinquent taxes in name of J. A. Vinson to Clarence D. and Mary I. Weathers, Collector's Deed for taxes to property on north side of 28th Street between Lafayette and Ingram Avenues, $171.96.

Lenora G. Tucker and husband, Leroy C. Ryan and wife and Harold Ryan and wife to Donald Dean Pottorff, Warranty Deed to property in Evered's Addition to Town of Green Ridge, $1 and other consideration.

John W. Rieves and wife to Don C. B. and Marilyn S. Walters, Warranty Deed to property at northwest corner of Fourth Street and Brown Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

Henry Lamm III and wife to Walnut Hills Development Co., Inc., Quit Claim Deed to one acre of land, more or less, in Prairie Township formerly used for graveyard purposes, $1 and other consideration.

Henry Lamm III and wife to Walnut Hills Development Co., Inc., Warranty Deed to land in Prairie Township, $1 and other consideration.

Betty A. Real to Rex N. Real, Quit Claim Deed to property at northeast corner of 11th Street and Sylvia Drive, $1 and other consideration.

Broadway Realty Co. to Emmett W. and Alice L. Fairfax, Warranty Deed to property on west side of Dal-Whi-Mo Court between Fourth and Sixth Streets, $1 and other consideration.

James E. Durley, successor trustee, under Deed of Trust given by Victor L. and Eithel M. Miesner to First State Savings Association, Trustee's Deed under Sale to property on west side of Missouri Avenue between 17th and 18th Streets, $1,200.

George W. Thomasetti to Charles K. and Betty M. Sublett, Warranty Deed to property on west side of Ohio Avenue between 24th and 28th Streets, $1 and other consideration.

Charles J. Robb and wife to Earl Thomas, Quit Claim Deed to tract of land in Flat Creek Township lying south and east of Highway 65, $1 and other consideration.

Earl Thomas and wife to Betty Lynn Jolly, Warranty Deed to tract of land in Flat Creek Township lying south and east of Highway 65, $1 and other consideration.

Clarence L. Comfort and wife to Edwin R. and Jenell M. Cretcher, Warranty Deed to property in original plat of Georgetown, $1 and other consideration.

Franklin H. Pabst and wife to William E. and Margaret A. Murray, Warranty Deed to property on east side of Mildred Avenue between 12th and 16th Streets, $1 and other consideration.

Frank B. Grabinski and wife to Howard L. and Carol J. Brewster, Warranty Deed to property on south side of 12th Street between New York and Emmett Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

Henrietta B. Crockett Hall and husband to Thomas E. Abel, Warranty Deed to property at northwest corner of Lake and Oak Streets in Town of LaMonte, $1 and other consideration.

Thomas M. Biggs and wife to Oliver L. and Joyce M. Lackman, Warranty Deed to property at northwest corner of Howard and Emmett Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

Erma A. Fajen to Robert J. and Norma J. Wynn, Warranty Deed to property at northeast corner of Seventh Street and Massachusetts Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

Charles H. Stilfield and wife to Clarence R. Carter, Warranty Deed to property in Sedalia Township, $1 and other consideration.

Hansel E. Morris and wife to Norbert D. and Wilma F. Schwermer, Warranty Deed to tract of land in Flat Creek Township, $1 and other consideration.

Mid States Development Company to William H. and Patricia R. Labus, Warranty Deed to property at northeast corner of West Lane, $1 and other consideration.

Peter M. Micke Jr. and wife to Ruben B. and Anna F. Allen, Warranty Deed to property in Highlands Addition, an addition to City of LaMonte, $1 and other consideration.

Charles E. Harper and wife to Harry C. and Ruby E. Fowler, Warranty Deed to .85 acres of land, more or less in Dresden Township, $1 and other consideration.

Frank J. Schoenen and wife to Frank A. and June M. Lamb, Warranty Deed to property on east side of Prospect Avenue between 12th and 14th Streets, $1 and other consideration.

Roscoe V. President and wife to E. Davis and Mattie E. Allen, Warrantyy Deed to property at northw corner of Moniteau and Pettis ranty Deed to property at northwest corner of Moniteau and Pettis Streets, $1 and other consideration.

Archway Completion Seen by October 25

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Exterior completion of the gateway arch at St. Louis now is scheduled for the week of Oct. 25, the superintendent of the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial said Friday.

Superintendent Leroy Brown said it is hoped that the arch legs will meet at their final 630-foot height on the St. Louis riverfront that week. "Topping out" ceremonies are scheduled when that phase of the work is finished.

Brown said it was hoped earlier that the work could be ended by Oct. 14 or Oct. 17. He blamed inclement weather for the delay.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sunday Morning, October 3, 1965 | In Combination With The Sedalia Capital | Feature Section

Block Manufactures Provide Meterial for a Growing Sedalia

RAW MATERIAL—Materials for making the Haydite blocks is hauled in by rail, then stored in a covered bin until it is used up. The particular sand needed is brought in from east-central Missouri. Above, Rolla Otten loads a wheelbarrow, which will be pushed to the mixer and dumper, along with cement, chat and water. (Democrat-Capital photos)

FINISHED—After about 30 days in the curing kiln the blocks are hauled out onto the yard and placed in stock. Above, John Bruehl, left, and Rolla Otten bring a load of the cured blocks out to the yard.

CAREFUL — Extreme care must be taken at this point, to prevent the wet block from falling apart. The mixture is carried to the forming machine, poured in, vibrated until the block is semi-solid. Then the form is turned upside down and the wet block is left on the board held by John Bruel. A slight jarring movement would leave the block on the floor in a mess of wet debris.

Many Forms, Ingredients In Product

By RALPH JONES

The building block, in one of its many forms, is a basic item in all building construction associated with the expansion encountered in and around any growing city.

Sedalia is a growing city, and the production of building materials such as building blocks in the city is one of the reasons the growth and expansion of the city is possible.

The building block is made in many forms and contains many different ingredients, compounded to suit the needs of the builder, and is produced by several different firms in Sedalia.

For the purpose of spotlighting the production of basic building materials in Sedalia, and to illustrate the production of one special type of material, the Haydite Block plant at 1326 West Main, formerly owned by the Cramer-Schrader Block & Brick Co. but recently purchased by the Howard Ready-Mix Concrete Co., was selected.

The Haydite block is preferred by many builders because it is only about half as heavy as a concrete block, yet nearly as strong. It is made up of sand, chat, cement and a moisture-resistant agent. In production the blocks are vibrated, power-tamped and steam-cured. They can be painted or will hold any of the numerous finishes preferred by builders, at little extra cost.

Production of the blocks involves both labor and machinery.

The sand and other raw materials is hauled in by rail and stored at the plant until time for use. As the material is needed, it must be hauled into the plant by wheel barrow. The cement sacks must be opened by hand and the contents dumped into the mixer by hand.

The materials are mixed by machinery, and the mixture is carried to the casting machine by conveyor belt. The machine automatically casts, tamps and vibrates the block, but when it is finished, it is lifted off the machine by hand and placed on a rack, which is pushed into the steam-curing kilns by hand. The blocks are removed from the kiln on racks by hand and unloaded and stacked on the yard by hand.

John Bruehl operates the casting machine. He has worked for the firm for 16 years. Rolla Otten handles the mixing. Both load and unload the blocks as necessary.

Considering the fact that each block weighs some 40 pounds, and that the machine can cast up to 1,000 blocks per day, Bruehl lifts two tons of weight each day, just in taking the blocks off the machine and placing them on the rack. Otten handles the same amount of weight upstairs at the mixer.

The plant now produces a number of Haydite products, including blocks to fit over openings in walls, bricks to fill in where regular blocks are too large to fit, and Haydite in other forms to fit the builder's specifications. Concrete blocks can also be made at the plant.

Howard has a number of improvement plans for the plant. One long-range plan is to move the Howard Ready-Mix plant from its present location on Engineer at the railroad tracks to the site on West Main.

The building of a Haydite block takes only the work of a few men. But the industry surrounding the making of this first block takes in hundreds of Sedalians — concrete workers, carpenters and others connected with the building trades.

MIXER—The raw materials are pushed to this point by hand, then dumped into the mixer. The proper proportions of sand, chat, cement and water, along with a moisture-preventing agent, are placed in the mixer at this point, mixed, then carried to the forming machine by the conveyor belt just back of Rolla Otten. Otten has been doing this job for about five years.

SMALLEST PRODUCT—Olen Howard, one of the firm's owners, examines one of the smallest products produced at the plant —a Haydite brick, which is used to fill in around corners or other places in Haydite block construction too small for the regular-size blocks to fit.

Rosalind Russell Survives Golden Era

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) In the golden era, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot was bedazzled by such stars as Jean Harlow, Norma Shearer, Myrna Loy, Hedy Lamarr, Joan Crawford and Rosalind Russell.

Only one is left — Roz Russell, swinging wilder than ever. She has survived Hollywood crises like a studio chief's nephew.

What's her secret?

"I count the money and never take myself seriously," says Roz. "I only take my work seriously."

At the moment, she is the Mom of "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad." Next she plays the role of a mother superior in "The Trouble With Angels."

Roz freely admits she was born in 1912, although she doesn't look it.

"I have never been afraid of age — or playing aged character parts," she says. "I have always welcomed character roles. Maybe that's because I'm such a character myself. I did 'Craig's Wife' when I was 23 — and she was a middle-aged woman."

"I have been told that I have abnormal energy," Roz says in a burst of understatement. "When I was a child in Waterbury, Conn., my mother would complain that I was loud, but my father would counter that I was the only one he could understand at the dinner table.

"Mother was right. I am loud — maybe because I was named for a steamship my folks once sailed on — the SS Rosalind."

Roz started her career playing characters.

"When I went to Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y., I played the part of St. Francis Xavier in the freshman class play. I even wore a beard and flagellated myself onstage. St. Francis Xavier was quite a rake before he became a saint — and I gave him a vigorous performance."

By the time she had done the lead in the senior class play, she knew she was hooked on the theater. But she had trouble breaking the news to her socialite mother.

"I told her I wanted to enroll at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts so that I could teach drama. I added the teaching bit after she raised her eyebrows during the first part of my statement."

Her first call to Hollywood came in 1934 from Universal Studios where they wanted to put her under a seven-year contract. Just before signing, she heard of a better part at MGM, the biggest and most glamorous of all the studios.

"I also had heard that Carl Laemmle Jr., who was running Universal, liked beautiful women. When I went in for the final contract talks, I made myself up to look like the sexless wonder of the world. I wasn't signed at Universal but I was at MGM."

In those days, every new actor or actress was signed as a threat to a star. It was one way the bosses had of keeping the big ones in line.

Roz was signed as a threat to Myrna Loy.

"I loused everything up," she recalls, "by becoming good friends with Myrna."

Then came "The Women," in 1939, the picture that really zoomed the Russell career. She gave such a vigorous performance that Paulette Goddard still has a slight scar on her leg from the famous fight scene where Roz bit her.

"And Paulette and I have always remained friends, says Roz, "in spite of the scar."

"The Women," not only gave Roz her biggest boost but was responsible for getting her the only husband she has ever had.

"I'm the only Hollywood husband who ever fell in love with his wife before I saw her in person," says producer Freddie Brisson. "I came across the Atlantic on a liner that had only one movie aboard. No matter where I went on that ship, it seemed I heard Roz' voice.

"Finally, I saw the movie myself and said I'm either going to marry that girl or kill her."

It was Cary Grant who introduced Brisson to Roz. "He proposed a number of times but I always put him off with: "Never ask at night,' " Roz recalls.

"So one morning about 6 o'clock, he rang my doorbell, put a handkerchief on the floor and said: 'Is this early enough?' I accepted and have never regretted for a second since."

Roz has a remarkable sense of timing for her career. She did something like 23 straight movies where she was Hollywood's favorite female executive.

"I felt I had to get out of that office on the 40th floor of Rockefeller Center," says Roz. "So I hit the stage."

First she did "Bell, Book and Candle" on tour and then hit Broadway as the singing and dancing star of "Wonderful Town."

One critic described Roz' singing voice as reminiscent of "the Ambrose lightship calling to its mate."

But Roz' drive overshadowed her gargle — as she calls it — and she scored a great personal hit in the show.

Then came "Auntie Mame," a monument of theater. And a financial monument for Warner Bros. when Roz made the movie version. Only "My Fair Lady" is apt to break "Mame's" box-office record at the studio.

She doesn't know what's coming next — but it will be something.

"I know I wouldn't be happy unless I kept working. Maybe one of the reasons I've lasted is that I never once asked that I be the central love interest in a movie."

Tests for Tires

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey has adopted minimum performance requirements and standard tests for automobile tires, effective July 1, 1966. Tires which meet the prescribed standards will be identified by a mark.

matter of fact

Richard Jordan Gatling, inventor of the Gatling gun, the forerunner of the modern rapid-firing machine gun, also perfected a practical screw propeller for steamboats, only to find that a patent had been granted to Joseph Ericsson for a similar invention a few months earlier. In addition to the rapid-firing gun (350 shots per minute) Gatling invented a hemp-breaking machine and a steam plow.

War Slang

Kilroy Not In Viet Nam, No Sorrow About That

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Kilroy hasn't been to this war yet, but nobody in Viet Nam is sorry about that.

Each generation of warriors coins its own slang expressions and catch phrases.

"Kilroy was here" was the watchword of World War II. The strange device was painted on bombed-out buildings in Europe, scrawled in sand on the beaches of the South Pacific, and written in chalk on bombs and torpedoes, trucks and troop transports.

"Sorry about that" seems to be the main slang slogan to come out of the war in Viet Nam. Saigon bar girls sing it out in their high musical voices when a patron asks for a date. Sergeants use it to tell privates why they can't have a pass or get out of guard duty. Captains say it to colonels in explaining why they couldn't hold a certain perimeter or why the Viet Cong got away. Even generals find themselves saying "sorry about that" when an operation fails or misfires or overruns the wrong village.

It's a mildly sarcastic expression, meaning the transgressor really isn't all that sorry, but there's a war and what can you do about it?

Most of the slang is the haphazard product of Oriental inscutability, the traditional GI penchant for conquering the language barrier with love and chocolate bars, and standard Pentagon military jargon.

Thus, a very pretty native girl, or a very fine Vietnamese officer, or a very efficient head waiter is "No. 1."

The very worst of anything or anybody in any category is automatically "No. 10."

When a No. 1 girl meets a No. 10 fellow, it's never kismet.

Here is a glossary of Vietnamese war slang, not all of it original with this war but all of it in common daily usage:

Goodies — Anything that arrives by convoy, supplies dropped by parachute, sometimes even bombs when directed at the enemy.

No sweat — No trouble at all, glad to oblige.

No joy — No contact with the enemy, just a long, long walk in the rice paddies.

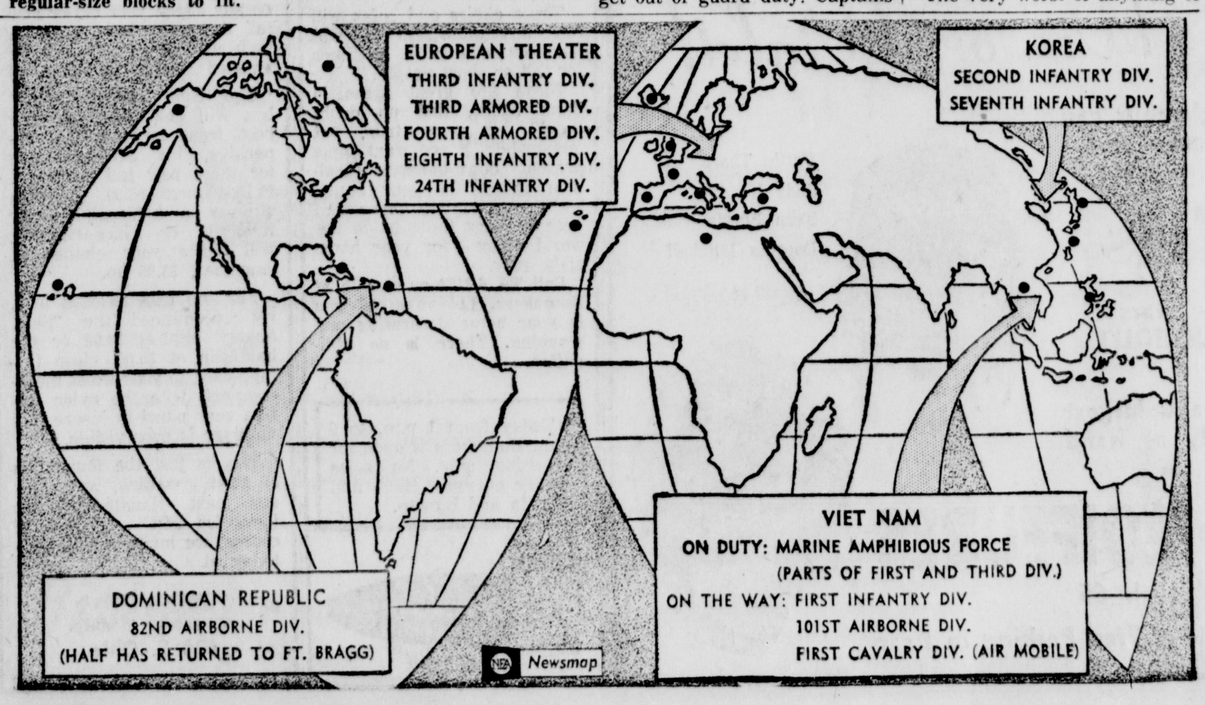
He's something else — He defies description; usually used to denote admiration or at least awe.

Klicks — Kilometers.

Getting short — My tour of duty is almost finished here.

Zapped — Killed in action, but popular usage also can carry less lethal meanings, as in getting drunk or finding an obliging soul mate.

Garbage feast — One of those elaborate Vietnamese dinners where the menu is apt to include everything from fricassee of python and roast dog to chicken heads supreme and barbecued rice-rat.



Find 17 Bodies

BETHUNE, France (AP) — The skeletons of 17 World War I German soldiers have been discovered near this town in northern France.

A workman on a bridge project noticed a pair of military boots protruding from an excavated area. A search uncovered the skeletons and a number of pointed German helmets. The soldiers had apparently been buried by an artillery burst.

Mrs. Gary Dean Byrd

Miss Janice Kay M'Curdy Weds Mr. Gary Dean Byrd Sept. 25

The autumn wedding of Miss Janice Kay McCurdy and Mr. Gary Dean Byrd was held at half past three o'clock Saturday afternoon, Sept. 25 at First Christian Church. The Rev. Dr. Harry Purviance, pastor, solemnized double ring vows.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCurdy, Hughesville, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Byrd, Houstonia.

Arrangements of yellow gladioli and bronze chrysanthemums were placed against an altar background of palms. Smilax entwined seven branch candelabra, which held lighted cathedral tapers. Pews were marked with gold and moss green satin ribbon.

Mrs. Jack Herndon, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. C. C. DeLozier, sang "Through the Years," Youmans, and "The Lord's Prayer," arranged by Malotte.

Among traditional selections played by Mrs. DeLozier were "Romance" by Rubenstein; "Berceuse" by Goddard; "Serenade" by Schubert; "Nocturne in E Flat" by Chopin; "Bells at Evening" by Chauvet; "O Perfect Love" Barnby; "O Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go" by Larson; and Wagner and Mendelssohn's traditional wedding marches.

Before the ceremony, candles were lighted by Mrs. Archie Shireman, Jr., and Miss Glenda Nelson, the latter of Columbia. Their dresses were of moss green peau de soie. Moss green ribbon tied their wrist corsages of bronze pompon chrysanthemums.

Given in marriage at the altar by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of silk faced peau. The brief bodice was styled with an oval neckline and long tapering sleeves, with a shaped band defining the lifted waist. A flower tracery of Alencon lace and pearls framed the neck, trailed in long sprays on the A-line skirt and bordered the Watteau petal train which flowed to chapel length. A forward petal cluster of silk, centered with rosettes held her short pouf veil of French illusion. She carried a colonial bouquet of Regal Gold roses, showered with yellow satin ribbon.

Complementing styling of the bride's gown, Miss Linda Claycomb, Hughesville, maid of honor, and Miss Jeanne Fleming, Jefferson City, wore street length dresses of moss green peau de soie, in empire styling The bodices were fashioned with scoop necklines and short sleeves. Above the short A-line skirts, bands of green velvet indicated the high waists. Silk petal clusters in green held their short brush veils. Their slippers were tinted in the same shade of green. Bronze chrysanthemums in colonial arrangements were carried by the pair.

Mr. James Houchen, Houstonia, was best man. Mr. Larry Ullery, Greenville, Ohio, also attended the bridegroom. Ushers were Mr. Eldon Kreisel, Houstonia; Mr. Alan McCurdy and Mr. Danny Lee McCurdy, of Hughesville.

Yellow chrysanthemum petals were scattered in the bride's path by Miss Kimberly Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Howard, Kansas City. Gold tulle lined the basket, which was filled with petals. Miss Howard's gown and headdress were in gold peau de soie. Her wrist corsage was of bronze pompon chrysanthemums.

Mrs. McCurdy wore a street length ensemble of gold French brocade with a velvet leaf bandeau of deep autumn gold. Mrs. Byrd was attired in a moss green silk brocade dress with shoes tinted to match and a bandeau of moss green and deep gold. Their corsages were of green and yellow Cymbidium orchids.

Two hundred guests were received at the church following the ceremony. Five branch silver candelabra securing yellow tapers accented the bride's table, which was centered with a three tiered cake. Corners of the white linen cloth were caught with bows of gold and moss green satin.

Mrs. James McCurdy, Hughesville, and Miss Arthea Mahin, LaMonte, served at the bride's table. Assisting at the punch table, were Mrs. William Curry, Houstonia, and Miss Beth Ann Hall, Longwood. Mrs. Larry Bob Lewis, Green Ridge, presided at the guest book.

The couple left for a wedding trip to the Lake of the Ozarks. The bride wore a royal blue wool knit dress with matching blue hat and accessories of black. Her corsage was of red roses.

The couple was graduated from Northwest High School. The bridegroom is employed at Cal Rodgers & Son Motor Co.

Out of town guests included: H. M. Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wegoman, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ullery, Duane Ullery, Larry Ullery, Greenville, Ohio; Mrs. Max Stickelman, Ansonia, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harding, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pullen, Charla and Sarah, Danville, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Elmore, Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. O. G. Nelson, Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Alexander, Malta Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Heming, Jefferson City; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Easter, of Raytown.

The banquet room of Todd Hall Dormitory, Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, was the scene of a kitchen shower in late summer for the bride. Hostesses were Miss Jeanne Fleming, Jefferson City, and Miss Pat Malone, Windsor.

Seventeen guests were served refreshments from a white linen covered table, set with yellow tapers and a white cake, adorned with yellow roses.

Miss Donna Eckles and Miss Linda Claycomb entertained for Miss McCurdy at a miscellaneous shower Aug. 30 at the Claycomb home, Hughesville.

A pink and white color scheme was used. Cake, ice cream and punch were served to: Misses Janice McCurdy, Jeanne Fleming, Ruth Lynn Leftwich, Carolyn Martin, Donna King, Rebecca and Linda Williams, Mary

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Porter, Green Ridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to MM-3 Dale Johnston, United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnston, Nevada. Miss Porter was graduated from Green Ridge High School, 1965. No wedding date has been selected.

Mrs. Robert Lee Snow

Linda Goodson, Robert L. Snow Wed At Our Savior Lutheran

At half past seven o'clock Friday eve, Sept. 24, Miss Linda Lou Goodson became the bride of Mr. Robert Lee Snow at Our Savior Lutheran Church. The Rev. Marvin Sackschewsky, pastor, heard the double ring exchange of vows.

White candles, white daisies and pale blue tinted carnations graced the altar.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Goodson, Route 3. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Snow, 1706 South Vermont, are parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Anita Sanders, organist, played traditional wedding selections and was accompanist for Mrs. Dennis Raabe, who sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "Oh Father, All Creating."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a floor length gown of bridal satin. The scalloped neckline was accented with sequins and pearls. Long sleeves tapered to wrist points. Her veil was fingertip illusion and she carried white streamered white carnations. Her only jewelry was a crystal fire necklace.

Mrs. Jesse Paxton, matron of honor, and Miss Judy Goodson, sister of the bride, bridesmaid, wore street length gowns of powder blue lace over taffeta. Their lace hats, short gloves and slippers, in white, were complemented with bouquets of white carnations.

Best man was Mr. Bob Ferguson. Mr. Dave Goldsmith was groomsman. Ushers were Mr. Jesse Paxton and Mr. Jerry Goodson, brother of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a two piece blue dress, accessorized with black and gloves of white. White gloves were worn with Mrs. Snow's three piece blue and white ensemble, which she accessorized with black. Their corsages were of white carnations.

The church basement was the scene of the reception attended by approximately 100 guests after the ceremony. Blue roses trimmed the white three tiered cake, which was entered on the lace covered bride's table. Blue and white tapers in holders bracketed the cake. Miss June Hooker, Miss Linda Reppond, Miss Lillian Kronk and Mrs. Dale Elwell were servers. Miss Betty Watring attended the guest book.

Cake, punch, coffee and mints were served.

Gifts were attended by Miss Sharon Goodson, sister of the bride, and Miss Linda Snow, sister of the bridegroom.

The couple took a wedding trip to Springfield. For traveling, the bride selected a two piece royal blue satin trimmed knit dress and white accessories, which included her corsage of white carnations. The couple is at home at 2060 East Seventh.

The bride, a 1965 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, is employed at J. A. Lamy Manufacturing Co. The bridegroom, who is employed by Ferguson Trucking Co., is a '61 graduate of S-C.

Warren Berrys Given Party For 50 Wedded Years

A golden wedding surprise open house was given for Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Berry, 513 East 14th, by relatives and friends Sept. 26.

Sixty-five guests called in the afternoon.

A three tiered wedding cake was served by Mrs. James Hanning, Mrs. Dan Weller, both of Sedalia, Mrs. Larry Ferguson, Olathe, Kan., and Mrs. Terry Windle, Independence. Mrs. James Alderman assisted at the guest book. Gifts were received for the couple by Mrs. Sam Ransdell, Lincoln.

Jessie Davis and Warren W. Berry were married Sept. 28, 1915 by the Rev. A. W. Kokendoffer, deceased, former pastor of First Christian Church, at the parsonage.

According to Virgil in "Aeneid," only mortal ever carried across the River Styx was Aeneas, mythologically speaking.

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Mrs. Studer

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These chairs and sofas will have adjustable legs that will automatically raise or lower for tall or short people.

These are great ideas to think about, and no doubt they'll all come true, but meanwhile, if you want some present down-to-earth furniture values for your home, we are ready to serve you with the best there is—in the world today — for your home right now.

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SHOP TALK from Chapman's

An excellent article by Pauline Rothhauff reveals a secret that is two thousand years old. She says . . . "If you keep Handle-With-Love in mind each time you meet a person, you'll behave toward that person as if you value his friendship and respect his intelligence."

And, she goes on to say . . . "If you handle yourself with love, people will place the same value upon you that you place on yourself. Your appearance, your manner, the way you walk and talk, all indicate the sort of person you are. Therefore, it is wise to dress as well as you can afford."

There is more, but this is enough to make one want to examine the possibilities. For instance . . . An "Olga Suddenly Slim" girdle will flatten the summer bulges and mould your figure gently and will make you walk tall. They come in several styles and are priced from $7.00 up. Put on any one of your old or new fall dresses without a girdle, then with . . . you will be amazed at the difference.

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Mrs. James Franklin Scott

Patricia Ann Fiedler Marries James Franklin Scott in Fall

Miss Patricia Ann Fiedler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis P. Fiedler, Route 2, Green Ridge and Mr. James Franklin Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Scott, Route 1, were married at half past two o'clock Sunday afternoon, Sept. 12 at Camp Branch Baptist Church.

The Rev. Robert Humphreys read the double ring ceremony before a candle arch at the altar. The chancel was also decorated with baskets of pink and white carnations and white gladioli. White satin bows marked pews.

Mrs. Charles A. Rush, organist, played "I Love You Truly," "Plaisir d' Amour," "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," "Tell Me Why," "Traumerei," Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus and the wedding march from "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Mrs. Rush accompanied Mrs. Jim Johnson, who sang "O Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Twin sisters of the bride, Misses Christine and Cathleen Fiedler, lighted candles. Their dresses were of light blue satin brocade of knee length. Waists were accented with satin band bows in back. Their bow headpieces were also of light blue. They carried light blue tapers and had wristlets of pink carnations.

The bride's father escorted her to the altar and presented her for marriage. Her dress was of dull luster satin. Floor length modified princess styling was enhanced with a round neckline, which tapered to a back V, and long sleeves, which ended in hand points. She carried a cascade of red roses and ribbon. Her elbow length veil of nylon tulle was held in place by a rhinestone tiara.

Carrying a nosegay of one red rose, surrounded by pink carnations, Mrs. J. B. Vannoy, Branson, matron of honor, was attired like the candlelighters, in light blue satin brocade.

S-Sgt. L. D. Scott, Blytheville, Ark., brother of the bridegroom, was bestman. Ushers were Mr. Earl Lee Fiedler, brother of the bride, and Mr. Wayne Lorenz, brother - in - law of the bridegroom, Boonville.

A miniature gown in light blue brocade was worn by Miss Tenesa Lorenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lorenz, Boonville.

Mrs. Fiedler selected a two piece dress of beige and toast, accessorized with black and white. The mother of the bridegroom chose a white floral printed whipped creme dress, with accessories of white. Their corsages were of white carnations.

Quaker lace covered the bride's table at the reception in the dining hall of the educational building after the wedding. Approximately 120 guests were received by the couple and wedding party. A four tiered cake centered the table. It was adorned with white sugar bells and silver and highlighted by a miniature bridal couple atop white satin steps under an arch. The cake was made by Mrs. R. D. Harlin. Flanking the cake were lighted blue tapers in crystal candleholders. Mrs. Earl Fiedler cut the cake, assisted by Miss Janice Fiedler, Warrensburg. Punch was served by Miss Ann Porter, Route 1, Green Ridge, assisted by Miss Phyllis Butterwick, Route 4. Names of guests were registered by Miss Linda Fiedler, Route 2, Green Ridge.

Following the reception, the couple left for a trip through the Ozarks. The bride changed to a cocoa brown suit and black and white accessories. Her corsage was of red roses.

The bride was valedictorian of the Class of 1965, Green Ridge High School. She is employed at Steam - O - Matic Manufacturing Co. A 1965 Green Ridge High School graduate, the bridegroom iis a brick layer for Borchers and Heimsoth contractors.

Miss Fiedler was honored at a miscellaneous shower Sept. 14 at the home of Mrs. Byron F. Oseals. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. James Orin Chappell, Mrs. John Stohr, Mrs. George Hunter and Mrs. Felix Melvin.

Gifts were place around and on the fireplace hearth, which was decorated with a pink umbrella, from which a rainbow of streamers cascaded with miniature umbrellas entwined.

Refreshments were served from a table covered in pink linen. The centerpiece was a large white wedding bell flanked with pink candles in crystal holder.

Present were: Miss Fiedler, Miss Otis Fiedler, Christina, Cathleen, Linda Fiedler, Mrs. Glen Rhoads, Mrs. Leland Harsch and Kathy, Mrs. Francis Mergen, Mrs. Earl Fiedler and Janet, Mrs. Ernest Schupp, Mrs. Cloyce Wilson, Mrs. Larry Wilson, Miss Jeanne Grotzinger, Mrs. Theodore Mergen, Miss Dorothy Mergen, Miss Kathy Hunter, Mrs. Howard Paige.

A shower was given Sept. 3 at the home of Mrs. Charles Rush, who was assisted by Mrs. Wayne Lorenz. Bell decorated cake and pink punch were served.

Guests were close relatives of the couple: the bride's mother; her sisters, Christine, Cathleen and Linda; Mrs. Wayne Lorenz, Teresa and Janice, Mrs. Laurine Owens, Mrs. Robert Geiser, and Dianna Kay Geiser, Mrs. Luther Scott, Mrs. Charles Rush and Audrey Rush.

Miss Phyllis Butterwick was hostess at a miscellaneous shower Sept. 8. The living room was decorated with flowers, streamers and gifts were delivered to the bride on a "honeymoon express wagon."

Classmates and relatives of the bride who attended were: Mrs. Fiedler and daughters, Mrs. Jim Johnson, Mrs. Luther Scott, Mrs. Ronnie Weldon, Mrs. John Butterwick and Connie.

Punch and cheese cake were served.

Donna Baker, David W. Jacobs Wed in Sept. 18th Ceremony

The evening wedding ceremony uniting Miss Donna Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, California, and Mr. David Warren Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Jacobs, California, took place at half past seven o'clock Saturday evening, Sept. 18 at Methodist Church, California.

The Rev. Gene Anglin officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar flanked by candelabra entwined with palms. Eight electric brass candelabra lined the bridal aisle.

Miss Karen Rosencrans, organist, played traditional selections and accompanied Miss Suzanne Morris, as she sang "One Hand, One Heart" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of imported silk organza. The empire bodice was fashioned with short sleeves and a round scoop neck encircled with three dimensional Venice lace. The controlled skirt was accented in back by a wide Watteau chapel train. Her floating veil of imported silk illusion was hand rolled and secured by a forward headpiece of Alencon lace petals, outlined with seed pearls and sparked with iridescent sequins. She carried a full cluster of large white chrysanthemums balanced by an asymmetrical arc, with sections of white chrysanthemums flowing in front.

Miss Janet Baker, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Marlys Dunham, cousin of the bride, and Miss Ruth Ann Ashl were bridesmaids.

Their attendants wore street length gowns of summer pink chiffon over white taffeta. The sleeveless bodices were fashioned with pink net, secured by pink chiffon bows and trimmed with pearls and sequins. They each carried a colonial nosegay of a white chrysanthemum and a pink sweetheart rose, centering chrysanthemums and varigated pink ribbon streamers.

Miss Sandra Weiler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Weiler, and cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Her dress was like that of the bridal assistants.

Mr. Ray Olson was best man. Ushers were Mr. Jerry Jobe, Mr. Danny Meng, Mr. Eugene Martin, cousin of the bride, and Mr. Charles Shaw, cousin of the bridegroom.

Rings were carried to the altar on a pink chiffon pillow trimmed with white lace by Master Michael Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Olson, Columbia, a cousin of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Baker chose for her daughter's wedding, a white linen sheath dress with silver accessories. Her corsage was white carnations and pink sweetheart roses. Mrs. Jacobs wore a white lace over blue sheath dress with matching jacket. With it, she wore black accessories. Her corsage was also white carnations and pink sweetheart roses.

A reception was held in the church parlor following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth over pink. It held a three tiered wedding cake, highlighted with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Flanking the cake were fern, flowers and crystal candelabra.

Miss Denna Paper, High Point, presided at the guest book. Attending the gift table were Mrs. Gary O'Neal, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Tommy Kyger, cousin of the bridegroom. Generally assisting were Mrs. John Boldt, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Ray Olson, aunt of the bridegroom.

Following the reception, the couple left for a short wedding trip. The bride wore for traveling, a white pique dress, white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. The couple will reside in California, where Mr. Jacobs is employed at Ralston Purina Company.

Schroder-Smith Vows Said Sept. 26

Flag Spring Baptist Church, California, was the setting at two o'clock Sunday afternoon, Sept. 26, for the wedding of Miss Frances Marie Schroder, to Mr. David Monsees Smith. The Rev. W. D. Martensen and Mr. Norman Potter, Archie, brothers-in-law of the bride, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Walter Schroder, Smithton, and the late Mr. Schroder. The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs. Sheldon Smith, Smithton.

Mr. Duane Schroder, brother of the bride, escorted her to the altar. She wore a street length dress of black crepe, with a white collar and a straight line styling. She carried a white Bible, with a bouquet of white carnations.

Mrs. William Richey, Grandview, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a black and white two piece wool suit.

Mr. Robert Smith, Independence, brother ofthe bridegroom, was best man.

Preceding the ceremony, Mr. Leo Schroder, brother of the bride, sang "Whither Thou Goest," accompanied by Kathy Bolinger, Latham.

The bride's mother wore a royal blue sheath dress with black accessories, while the mother of the bridegroom was dressed in a two piece gray suit with light blue accessories. They wore corsages of white carnations with their ensembles.

The bride is employed at Sedalia Auto Parts. The bridegroom is a student at Central Missouri State Clolege, Warrensburg, and is employed at Cash Hardware, Sedalia.

The couple is at home at 1214 East 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Bennett Whiteman Air Force Base, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Kay, to Mr. Richard A. Courter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Courter, Knob Noster. Miss Bennett is a senior in the Knob Noster High School. Mr. Courter was graduated in 1965 from Knob Noster High School. A June wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson, Warsaw, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Elaine, to Mr. Larry Eckhoff, son of Mrs. Ella Eckhoff, Lincoln. Miss Johnson is a graduate of Warsaw High School and Sedalia School of Hairdressing. She operates Lincoln Heights Styling Salon. Mr. Eckhoff is a graduate of Lincoln High School. He attended the University of Missouri, Columbia, two years and is a graduate of Molar Barber School, Kansas City. He is employed at Lincoln Heights Barber Shop. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Menhennet, Tipton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Verna, to Mr. Larry Gene Koechner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Joe Koechner. Miss Menhennet is employed with National Life and Accident Insurance Company, Jefferson City. Mr. Koechner engages in farming. The wedding date has not been selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. McDowell, Osage Beach, formerly of Otterville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Eileen, to Mr. James R. Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oland A. Morrison, Syracuse. Miss McDowell, a 1964 graduate of Otterville High School, is a student at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg. Mr. Morrison, a 1963 graduate of Tipton High School, is employed by Town and Country Shoe Company.

Take European Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Edwards, Independence, she formerly of Sedalia, recently returned from Europe. Mrs. Edwards is the former Miss Donna Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert O. Lynn, 921 East Sixth.

Edwards won the all-expense trip to London and Paris in a contest of Sinclair Refining Co. He is a sales representative for that company in Kansas City, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Stanley, Vinita, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to SP - 5 James O. Stivers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Stivers, 1516 East Fifth. He is also the grandson of Mrs. C. G. Estabrooks, of the same address. Miss Stanley is a 1964 graduate of Sacred Heart Academy, Vinita, Okla. Mr. Stivers, a 1962 graduate of Smith - Cotton High School, is stationed with the United States Army at White Sands, N. M. The wedding is planned for Nov. 20 at First Baptist Church, Vinita, Okla.

Col. and Mrs. John F. McCarthy, Whiteman Air Force Base, have announced the engagment of their daughter, Patricia Mary, to Mr. James T. W. Moseley, son of Col. and Mrs. Raymond D. Sampson, Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Tucson, Ariz. Miss McCarthy is a sophomore at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg. Mr. Moseley attends the University of Arizona, where he is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Peggy Moor Honored At Bridal Shower

Miss Peggy Dee Moor was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower Sept. 24 at Lincoln Baptist Church parlor. Hostesses were Mrs. Virginia Gerfau and Miss Lorna Kay Gerken.

Miss Moor, the daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. Oren Moor, Lincoln, is to become the bride of Mr. Herb Summers Oct. 15. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Summers, Raytown.

A color scheme of pink and white was used in decorations and refreshments.

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NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

OCTOBER 3-9, 1965

Gear Fire Prevention Week Plans

Sedalia firemen under the direction of Fire Chief Emmett Vaught are gearing for annual school fire drills and inspections of business houses next week in conjunction with the national observance of Fire Prevention week, Oct. 3 through 9.

"During the week firemen will stand by and time exits as fire drills are staged under emergency conditions at each of Sedalia's schools," Chief Vaught said. "In addition each of the school buildings will be inspected thoroughly for possible fire hazards."

Also as a part of Fire Prevention Week, the city firefighters will inspect downtown business houses for potential fire threats while a fully manned pumper truck stands by. The pumper truck will be in radio contact with both city fire stations and ready to respond to a working fire alarm in short order, Vaught pointed out, so that Sedalia will suffer no loss of fire protection while the inspections are in prograss.

Timed evacuation drills at the schools are important both to firemen and school officials, who are vitally concerned with the safety of Sedalia youngsters in the event a fire does occur in a school.

In proclaiming Fire Prevention Week in Missouri, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes noted 204 Missourians died last year as the result of fires and thousands of dollars worth of property and natural resources were destroyed.

National Fire Protection Association estimates show fire killed 11,900 Americans last year, over half of them in their own homes. Over $1.65 billion worth of property went up in smoke during the year as a result of 2,360,000 individual fires.

Sedalia is no different than other U.S. cities. Fires result annually in a high loss of property here, claim lives and injure others. During 1964, city firemen responded to a record 601 alarms surpassing the previous record year of 1963.

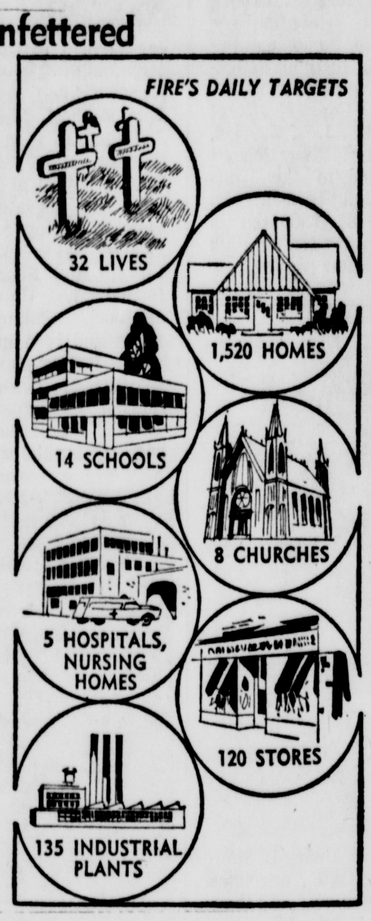
From 1961 to 1964, alarm responses of all kinds here rose sharply by 87 per cent, while actual fire situations mounted by 97 per cent.

But the tragedy of these fire statistics, Fire Chief Vaught and other experts point out, is that carelessness caused nearly all of them.

When Fire Genie Is Unfettered

PRINCIPAL CAUSES OF BUILDING FIRES, 1964

Heating, Cooking Equipt. 177,600	19.5 Per Cent
Smoking and matches 159,400	17.5 Per Cent
Electrical 143,100	15.7 Per Cent
Flammable liquids 61,400	6.7 Per Cent
Children and matches 55,000	6.0 Per Cent
Rubbish 42,700	4.7 Per Cent
Various other causes 273,400	29.9 Per Cent



FIRE DEATHS IN 1964 BY AGES, PERCENTAGES, OF 11,900 TOTAL

Under 5	18.8 Per Cent
5-14	10.7 Per Cent
15-64	27.2 Per Cent
65 and up	43.3 Per Cent

(Percentages based on five-year averages.)

Here are some Fire Prevention Week tips:

CLOTHING CAN BURN

A little girl was seriuosly burned when her dress caught fire because she was too close to an electric heater. Clothing fires are a major cause of fire deaths each year as well as disfiguring injuries. Keep a respectful distance from flames, sparks and sources of intense heat. Be careful of light-weight, loosely-fitting clothes, ruffles, flounces, long and loose sleeves, filmy nets and gauzes. If clothing catches fire—don't run. Roll on the ground or floor or smother the flames with a coat or blanket.

FAMILY FIRE DRILLS

Experience shows that a family which has planned ahead for a fire emergency is usually able to make a safe escape when fire actually strikes. Carefully figure at least two routes to the outside from every room in the house, especially bedrooms, and allow for blocking of stairways and halls by fire. Remember closed bedroom doors will hold back flame and smoke. For upper floor escape, use available porch or garage roofs, ladders or trees—be sure exit windows work easily. Once outside notify the fire department and stay out of the house.

CARELESS SMOKING

At the top of the list of fire causes are smoldering butts and sparks from cigarettes and other smoking materials. Here in Sedalia, these type of alarms have risen sharply in the past few years. Don't smoke in bed or while reclining on your couch. Make sure matches and cigarettes are completely extinguished. Have plenty of ash trays around. Before retiring at night or leaving your home for an extended time, make careful inspection for cigarettes you may have letf burning.

INSPECTIONS SAVE

Too many residences are serious fire hazards. If your home is older, why not have the electric wiring checked by a qualified electrician. Watch for improper fuses, frayed extension cords or extension cords beneath rugs and carpets. Keep closets cleared of rubbish and trash paper, clean up your attic and basement, store paint and flammable liquids in air tight containers — their fumes are hazardous. Guard against defective chimneys and flues, over heating and cooking equipment and be careful with cleaning fluids.

EXTINGUISHERS, ALARMS

Don't be fooled by bargain home fire extinguishers or unreliable home fire alarm systems. Cheap extinguishers in aerosol cans and small shaker-type plastic containers are uncertain and their effective range too limited. An effective fire extinguisher or home fire alarm device will bear the label of the Underwriters Laboratories or the Factory Mutual Laboratories. This means they are tested and reliable.

FIRE AND CHILDREN

Never, under any circumstances, leave small children alone. The tragedy of firemen restraining a young mother outside her burning home when she knows her child is still inside is unforgettable. Make sure babysitters are familiar with fire safety and escape routes from the home. Teach older children how to use and respect fire. They learn best by your example.

Refugees Head For New Home

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cuban refugees who used to keep their bags packed, for "Manana, we return," have had to repack them to include woolens. Instead of going home, most are heading north in a giant nationwide resettlement program from this semitropical exile haven.

Today, nearly seven years and 200 million American taxpayer dollars after the refugee movement started with Fidel Castro's ascent to dictatorship, nearly 300,000 Cuban exiles are scattered throughout the United States.

Some 80,000 remain in Miami. The Cuban refugee center, operated by the Health, Education and Welfare Department, reported that of these, only 16,000 remain on federal assistance rolls. They get a maximum of $100 per family monthly plus health, education, and surplus food benefits.

During the peak refugee year, 1963, care for the expatriates cost taxpayers $56 million. The center's budget request for fiscal 1965-66 is $32,800,000.

Refugees keep coming. Most arrive by small boat, a hazardous undertaking across waters exiles call "death corridor," guarded at the south by Castro gunboats. During July, a normal month, 40 boat refugees registered at the center.

Other Cubans leave their homeland by the two airlines remaining from Havana to Western nations—Mexico and Spain. Diplomatic sources reported there is a waiting list of 35,000 for once-weekly planes to Madrid. About 800 arrive in Mexico monthly. Most try to reach the United States. In Miami, settlements exceed the arrivals.

To date, 92,000 refugees—240 during the typical week ending Aug. 20—have been relocated through the center from Miami to other U.S. cities. Resettlement means they go off relief. Additionally, more than 100,000 who entered the United States at points other than Miami or who did not register at the center, live in this country.

Besides the many thousands of refugee children, who generally assimilate quickly, others estimated at 50,000 to 100,000 have been born in this country of exile parents. They are Americans.

States which have received more than 1,000 resettled refugees are: New York, 29,949; New Jersey, 11,329; California, 9,114; Illinois, 4,567; Massachusetts, 3,050; Texas, 2,631; Pennsylvania, 1,775; Louisiana, 1,729; Ohio, 1,194; Florida, 1,153; Connecticut, 1,114; Virginia, 1,060. The District of Columbia has 1,024.

Dr. R. Cravens Talks To State Nurse Group

Dr. Richard Cravens spoke at the September dinner meeting of the tenth district of Missouri State Nurses' Association at the Old Tavern at Arrow Rock. Dr. Cravens, assistant to the director of the Missouri division of mental diseases, spoke on the mental health program in Missouri and its progress.

The next meeting will be Nov. 16 in Concordia. More information may be obtained from Helen Schwarzer, Higginsville, district president.

Avoid Double Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has sent to the Senate a new protocol between the United States and West Germany designed to avoid double taxation on income of corporations.

The protocol, signed at Bonn Sept. 17, modifies an agreement between the two countries which had been in effect since 1954.

On US Visit Monday

Pope to Enter Atmosphere No Pope Has Ever Entered

NEW YORK (AP) — When Pope Paul VI appears before the United Nations General Assembly Monday, he enters a multipolitical atmosphere into which no Pope has ever ventured before.

And by his act, he registers his Church's backing to the purposes of that international organization.

It is a rare boost, coming in a critical time of the global body's life.

Not only does it emphasize "the compelling papal concern for peace" but also "the confidence the Holy See has in the ability of the United Nations as an effective peacekeeping operation," says the Pilot, official church publication of the Boston archdiocese.

"It is plain that Pope Paul is giving support to the ideals of the international organization and, through the prestige of his high office, adding strength to its efforts around the world," Pilot said.

That unusual reinforcement comes amid explosive conflicts in the world, and in a period when the United Nations itself is struggling out of its own internal problems which have threatened to immobilize it.

The circumstances are charged with extraordinary elements and nuances. It brings the influence of religion directly into the world political arena.

In that setting, the most powerful church leader will stand among representatives of a welter of systems and ideologies, including Communist regimes overtly opposed to religion.

"His choice of a rostrum," comments the Catholic News of the New York archdiocese, "must impress on the world that for all its defects the United Nations is more promising than any other organ men have for saving peace."

Similar to that body, the church represented by the Pope has a worldwide constituency.

Yet it is of a different kin—a spiritual rather than a political institution, a global family of unity rather than an apparatus of power blocs, conflicts and negotiation.

When its leader acts to bolster the efforts of an organization which is contrasting in nature but parallel in scope, there seems likely to be some weighty impact.

Pope Paul, like his predecessor John XXIII, has repeatedly voiced support for the goals of the United Nations, and wishes for its success.

"To those good wishes he now gives extraordinary and dramatic witness by his visit," says Bishop John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University and representative of U.S. Catholic bishops for U.N. affairs.

Adding to the unusual aspects, the Pope himself is a chief of state—of the tiny 106-acre Vatican City enclave in Italy—as well as head of a vast religious domain.

The Vatican does not have member status at the United Nations. It does have an observer, as do Monaco, South Korea and South Viet Nam. But observers do not vote, and ordinarily may not make speeches from the floor.

Pope Paul will receive the same protocol honors extended to Britain's Queen Elizabeth II in 1957. The British monarch also heads a religious domain, the Church of England, as well as a nation.

But while the reception accorded her was based on her national office, the Pope is being received as a world spiritual figure, not a political ruler.

Electrician Killed Another Is Injured

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — One electrician was killed and another was injured critically Friday when they fell from the 21st floor of a building under construction here.

A spokesman for the Otis elevator Co., the workmen's employer, said a scaffold from which they were working fell in an unifnished elevator shaft.

The dead man was identified as Staleny J. Beck, 53, of suburban Northwoods.

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NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

OCTOBER 3-9, 1965

Baby Jane Wants Work In Acting

By DORIS KLEIN

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Baby Jane Holzer, pace-setter of the international jet set, says she's going to work — as an actresss.

Which means that acting, long out in high society, is now in.

Jane jetted into town the other day and proclaimed in her fashionable little girl whisper:

"Not working is like death."

She wound up with a bundle of movie offers.

At 23, Jane is the young woman whom millions of other women have been copying the last two years — from her lioness mane of hair, three- inch false eyelashes and lipstickless lips, to her boots and above-knee skirts.

Fifth Avenue stores ordered mannequins resembling her. Fashion magazines devoted whole sections to her.

"There were so many girls at Ondine's (a fashionaole New York discotheque) who wound up looking like me, thatpeople I've never met would go up to them and ask, 'How are you, Baby Jane:' " Her real friends call her Janey.

She was signed to guide a jet-setter's tour of New York for one television show (ABC's "The Wild, Wild East," Nov. 9), and taped a Frank Sinatra-Sammy Davis Jr. television special (CBS Nov. 24).

But not before taking acting lessons.

"I started last January in New York with Sanford Meisner," she said.

"Actually," said Jane, "up to now, my acting roles have been so off off-Broadway, they've been practically underground."

Born into a wealthy and social Palm Beach, Fla., family, Jane attended high school in Connecticut."

"Then I flunked Finch (a very social girl's finishing school). And when you flunk Finch, there's nowhere else to go."

So she took up modeling, married businessman Leonard Holzer, settled into a Park Avenue apartment, started making fashion news and traveling.

"My biggest problem in Hollywood, has been convincing people I'm not a kook," said Jane.

"But I have a mind, and I want to use it," she said.

Birthday Marked With Surprise Visit By Many Relatives

Mrs. Jay Nicholson, 1400 East 13th, was pleasantly surprised when she returned home from church on her birthday, Sept. 26, to find relatives with well filled baskets there to help her celebrate.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Haggard, Sweet Springs; and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Miller, Warrensburg, Mrs. Haggard and Mrs. Miller both being sisters of Mrs. Nicholson; Mr. and Mrs. John Robbins and sons, Mike and Pat; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Howerton and children, Cary Jay and Valeria, Mrs. Howerton is a daughter of the honoree and Mrs. Robbins a niece; and a son of Mrs. Nicholson, his wife and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Nicholson, Donnie and Lynna Sue, Raytown.

A sister-in-law, Mrs. M. H. Engler, called during the afternoon.

Reason for a Rush

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Norma Jean Knight, 18, is charged with sideswiping another car.

She says: "The pains kept getting worse every block. I put on my lights, sped up and started honking the horn." Then came the accident. She wasn't hurt but was sped to a hospital where her 8-pound baby girl was born—17 days early.

Networks Prepare Coverage

NEW YORK (AP) — The three major television networks are preparing to give the same all-out coverage to the 14-hour visit of Pope Paul VI to the United Nations and New York next Monday that they have accorded the astronauts, space journeys, political conventions and the last rites for John F. Kennedy and Winston Churchill.

Coverage of the papal journey will start with satellite transmissions of pictures of his take-off from Italy early Monday morning and pick up with his landing at New York's Kennedy airport on Long Island. From 9 a.m. EDT until 11 p.m. when he is scheduled to take off again all regular programs will be skipped. The day is to be virtually without any commercials. And the head of the Roman Catholic Church will be on camera just about every minute that he is not in private conference.

All three networks will have well-known Catholic churchmen serving in special capacities on the staffs Monday. But CBS, in something of an ecclesiastical scoop, will have one of the nations's best-known priests as its special narrator for the day. He is the most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, auxiliary bishop of New York and national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

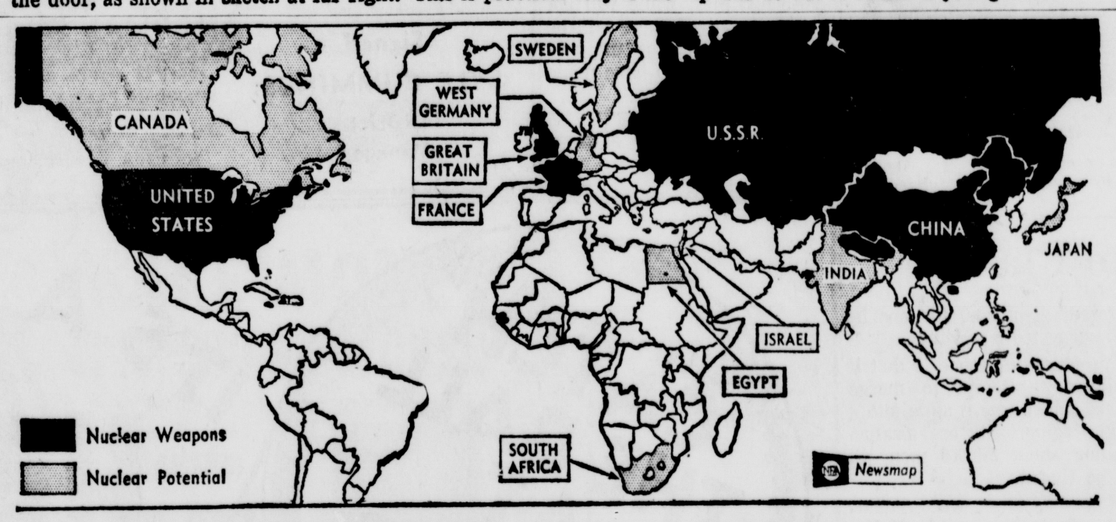
Bishop Sheen, who has been in Rome attending the Ecumenical Council meetings, arrived in New York late Wednesday and by Thursday night had already compiled what he called a "fact book" of 120 pages for his use, as he said, from "sunrise to sunset."

The churchman, famed as a lecturer, teacher and writer, expects that his greatest challenge will come with his explanation of the Mass on Monday night in the Yankee Stadium which will be watched on television by millions of non-Catholics as well as Catholics.

"I am going to explain it in terms of the engagement that comes before marriage," he said. "I recall that I once sat for an hour and a half in Japan watching a play and was bored to death because I didn't understand one word of what was going on. I've always disliked the way the Mass was presented on television anyway. The movements were described — which you could see anyway — but the meaning was ignored. I hope to explain it in the simplest posssible terms."

Bishop Sheen added that he was glad the three television networks were pooling their basic coverage of the events of the day. But he too confessed that he wished they could work out some arrangement so that the coverage could be shared rather than duplicated — or rather triplicated — "perhaps with one network taking over for a certain number of hours and then another picking up in its turn.

SAVING CHILDREN'S LIVES—An empty refrigerator appeals to the natural urge of young children to explore and conceal themselves. Last year 43 children died of suffocation in such secret caves. If you have a refrigerator that's not in use, follow these four steps to assure that your children don't meet a similar fate. Best idea, as shown in sketch at left, is to remove refrigerator door from hinges. Refrigerator can be turned with door against the wall, as shown in second sketch. Wrap a chain around the unit and padlock the chain. If latch can be removed, fix a wooden block in its place. This will prevent door from closing. Or, you can attach a C clamp to the top of the door, as shown in sketch at far right. This is practical only if the top will be out of reach of youngsters.



NUCLEAR POWERS, PRESENT AND POTENTIAL: Map illustrates possibilities of nuclear weapons capability within near future beyond present five atomic powers.

By 1975 a family may move into a tastefully decorated home bringing with them only their prized personal possessions to individualize the rooms. A Stanford Research Institute report prepared for the home furnishing industry predicts a great increase in furniture rentals to bypass the repeated moving of household goods. In this room the wing chair and the French provincial side chair are upholstered in a warm "benne" beige damask, a reproduction of antebellum fabrics in the Charleston, S. C., museum. Walls are finished in the same beige with fabric panels.

Duplicate Results

Lora Goladay and Burl Pinston won master points and a trophy in mixed pairs club championship at Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club Thursday night in the Walnut Room of Hotel Bothwell. Ten tables were in play.

Other winners were: second, Don Kerr, Sweet Springs, and Barbara Hubbell; third, Maud Fischer and Marion Davies, Warrensburg; fourth, Opal Hugelman and Bonnie Raines; fifth, Ronnie and Jerry Trotter; sixth, Bill Bunn and Grace Buchholtz.

Pledges Sorority

Miss Janice Goodnight, 724 West Fourth, recently pledged Gamma Phi Beta Sorority at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.

Pre-nupital Party Honors Janet Langer

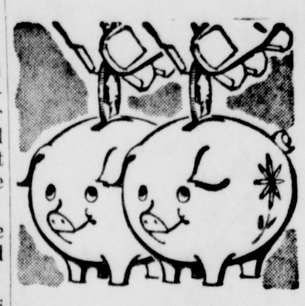
Mrs. George E. Gander and Mrs. Laurence Muntzel entertained Sept. 22 at the Gander home, Bunceton, at a bridal shower, honoring Miss Janet Lenger, who became the bride of Mr. Bob Baker Oct. 2.

Kitchen gifts for the bride were placed on a table covered with a bridal cloth.

Angelfood cake, coffee, nuts and mints were served to: the honoree, Miss Lenger; her mother, Mrs. Paul Lenger, Mrs. John Vanderaue, Mrs. Roy Mitzel, Mrs. Dan Stegner, Sr., Mrs. Earl Schuster, Mrs. Herbert Niederwimmer, Mrs. Marion Watkins, Mrs. Harold Ries, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Hobert Wisneman, Mrs. Charles Lee Schlotzhauer, Mrs. Laurence Muntzel and Mrs. George E. Gander.

Clarksburg Baptists

Mrs. Elsie Smith was program leader for the state missions program Sept. 16 at Clarksburg Baptist Church. Lesson topic was "Scattered Abroad in the Orient." Offering of $55 was given for state missions. Devotional was given by Mrs. Ruth Sullins.



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PILOTS ARMED AND READY—As a deterrent to skyjacking and would-be aerial suicides, pilots of Bonanza Air Lines in Las Vegas are now packing snub-nosed .38 revolvers. About 25 of Bananza's 90 pilots have completed a firearms course. (UPI)

Key Senator Withholds Nod to Plan

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key senator who helped block Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's plan to merge the Army Reserve into the National Guard today withheld approval of a new McNamara plan to fashion a super-ready 145,000-man force, chiefly of National Guardsmen.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services preparedness subcommittee, said in an interview: "I haven't seen the plan, and I couldn't comment on it."

This came as something of a surprise since Sec'y McNamara told a news conference Thursday: "We have talked to . . . leaders of the Senate in the Armed Services and Appropriations Committees, and they have received the plan favorably."

Asked whether Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus R. Vance had briefed him, as well as other House and Senate leaders, before the McNamara announcement, Stennis said: "He gave me a little sheet." But he indicated he hadn't read the material furnished by the Defense Department.

Two House members who played a major part in preventing the earlier merger proposal appeared to fall in line with the new plan.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., and Rep. William G. Bray, R-Ind., joined in saying: "This plan in no way involved the merger as contemplated by the Department of Defense last December."

Hebert and Bray agreed with McNamara's statement that the new move is within the Pentagon's statutory authority and "under the law does not require further congressional action."

McNamara, too, called it a different plan from the one he had suggested last winter.

The chief difference is that it omits any attempt to merge Guard and Reserve units into a single high-priority organization totaling about 575,000 men, all in the Guard.

However, there were important similarities, and McNamara evidently achieves under the new plan his basic objective of a highly equipped, fully manned organization which has small place for Army Reserve units.

The 145,000-man force will be made up of 982 units.

The overwhelming bulk of the men are National Guardsmen — 130,000 guardsmen in 831 units.

The Reserve gets only 15,000 men of this force in 160units. men of this force in 160 units.

What's more, the three divisions and six brigades which form the core of the "select force" are all in the National Guard.

'Hat Woman' Program For Sorosis Meet

Mrs. Lloyd White, the well-known "Hat Woman" from Kansas City, will present "Philosophy Through Your Hat" at Sorosis Monday afternoon.

Homespun philosophy framed in lively humor — hats with pointed and delightful personalities of their own are the components of Mrs. White's hat lectures.

Each of the unusual hats in Mrs. White's collection is a definite personality with a revealing name, and her monologue on the character of each hat she models throws amusing light and insight into universal foibles.

Mrs. White is a graduate of Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., with further study in psychology at Ohio State University. She has had years of experience as a teacher, club woman, civic and church worker, and has given hat talks more than 4,000 times in most of the 48 states.

The program will be presented at 2 p. m. at the Heard Memorial Club House with Mrs. Jack Cunningham, civics department chairman, to introduce Mrs. White.

Although Mrs. White will not be able to attend there will be a luncheon preceding the program for those who have made reservations.

Striped College Club Plans Tour of Farm

Striped College Extension Club met Sept. 22 at the home of Mrs. Charles Rages, at which time a tour for club members on Oct. 14 was planned.

The group will tour Unity Farm where they will have lunch and in the afternoon will go to the RLDS Auditorium, and the old historical jail in Independence. A committee to arrange transportation was appointed.

The president appointed a nominating committee composed of Mrs. George Dabner, Mrs. Parke Green and Mrs. Glen Cox, to select a slate of officers for next year.

A silent auction sale was held for a money-making project.

Mrs. Walter Banning was a guest, and there were 13 members present.

The next meeting will be on Oct. 27 at the home of Mrs. Ervin Shirley, at which the program will be on creative art with Mrs. Velton Dabner as leader.

Congratulations "Bill"

We Salute William "Bill" Trout as the District leader in new sales for August. His sales in Auto, Homeowners, Fire, Life and Hospitalization exceeded the 25 other agents in the district.

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District Manager

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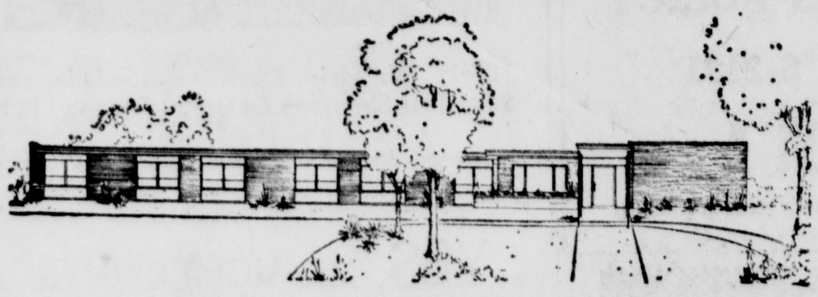

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Pope Will Say Mass In NY Stadium

NEW YORK (AP) — In deep center field at Yankee Stadium, 450 feet from home plate, are three weathered granite monuments, erected in memory of Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Miller Huggins.

The three were New York Yankee baseball immortals. To them, the stadium presented a familiar panorama of color and motion, resounding again and again to the tremendous roar of their fans.

Not Ruth, nor Gehrig, nor Huggins, in their lifetimes, could have envisioned the historic panoply that will envelope Yankee Stadium, although the night.

At 8:30 p.m., a slight, shy, devout man will ascend an altar erected behind second base. One of the greatest throngs in Stadium history, an anticipated 90,000, will sit, or stand, in silence as Pope Paul VI begins to say Mass. The stillness then will be relieved by the Latin prayers of the pontiff, and the responses from the worshipers.

It will not be the first Roman Catholic Mass celebrated in Yankeeee Stadium, although the Pope's presence will make the occasion unique.

In 1957, before 50,000 worshipers, Francis Cardinal Spellman celebrated his 25th anniversary as a bishop with a Pontifical Mass of thanksgiving on the 3½-acre playing field of the three-tiered stadium.

Yankee Stadium is known as "The House that Ruth Built"—a tribute to the Yankee outfielder who was the greatest of all baseball's home run hitters.

The $2.3-million stadium—it would cost many times that to replace it—was 11 months in the building and opened April 18, 1923. A crowd of 74,000 watched the Babe hit a home run—the stadium's first base hit—to lead the Yankees to a 4-1 victory over pitcher Howard Ehmke and the Boston Red Sox.

It was the same two teams, in a May 30, 1938, doubleheader, which drew the record New York baseball crowd of 81,841. Since then, the number of box seats has been reduced for comfort and the stadium now seats 67,000, with a capacity, counting standees, of 75,000.

It is the largest privately owned ballpark in the major leagues. The only larger one is the 73,811-seat Cleveland Municipal Stadium.

Twenty-nine world boxing championships have been decided in the stadium, and in 1930 there were 79,222 persons on hand to watch Max Schmeling defeat Jack Sharkey in a heavyweight title fight.

On the less frivolous side, Jehovah's Witnesses have held huge conventions at the stadium. Evangelist Billy Graham's followers also have gathered there.

For the Pope's visit, gaudy advertising signs inside the stadium will be shrouded, and huge pictures of the pontiff will be in place. Atop the stadium, the insignia of the various American League baseball teams will be replaced by religious pennants.

It promises to be a scene unrivaled in the 42-year history of Yankee Stadium.

SURE LONELY HERE—Mrs. Charlene Alexis, an assistant librarian at Denver's new Metro State College, could get in a lot of reading if their were anything to read other than the phone book and newspaper. As of now, the library has a phone, several folding chairs, and no books. The best guess is that when school opens in October there may be a few perodicals and reference books, but not much else. (UPI)

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Oct. 3, the 276th day of 1965. There are 89 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1863, President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day.

On this date

In 1789, President George Washington proclaimed Nov. 26 a day of gneral thanksgiving.

In 1876, Johns Hopkins University opened in Baltimore.

In 1913, President Woodrow Wilson signed the Underwood Tariff Act.

In 1935, Italian forces started their invasion of Ethiopia.

In 1941, Adolf Hitler declared: "Russia already is broken and will never rise again."

Ten years ago — The United Nations announced Egypt and Israel had withdrawn their armed forces from the demilitarized zone on the Sinai peninsula frontier.

Five years ago — Chairman John McCone of the Atomic Energy Commission announced the United States would resume nuclear testing.

One year ago — A hurricane struck Louisiana, leaving 36 dead.

You'll like Quality
BEEF — PORK
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ROSELAND MEATS
SEDALIA, MISSOURI

Traditional Farewell Planned for Thursday

WASHINGTON (AP) — No one's sure when Congress will wind up for the year, but President and Mrs. Johnson have scheduled their goodby to the legislators for next Thursday night.

At the traditional farewell salute to Congress, the members will be invited to the White House for a buffet supper and an entertainment program that includes folk singers and jazz combos.

The date appeared Thursday on Mrs. Johnson's calendar of events for October. A straw in the wind perhaps?

About Town

Mrs. W. G. Borne', Seven Springs Ranch, Cupertino, Calif., former Sedalian, left Friday morning from San Francisco by jet for Hawaii. She will be guest of Mr. and Mrs. Judson G. Banks, Jr., and daughters a few days. She plans to tour the islands until the first of the year. Banks, native Sedalian, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Judson G. Banks, 2009 East Broadway. Mrs. Borne' is the mother of Mrs. Jerry L. Engle, 1717 West Third.

The early Christians did not build the catacombs; they were already there and in use as cemeteries.

In Ranks With Area Servicemen

Army Sgt. Dennis W. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Johnson, Warsaw, is undergoing three weeks of intensive field training at Wildflecken, Germany.

Sergeant Johnson, a squad leader in the 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry, left Berlin Aug. 24 to undergo battalion level training in the Rhoen Mountains of West Germany.

He is taking part in live-fire exercises and problems to determine his combat readiness.

The 19-year-old soldier entered the Army in February, 1963. He completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, was last stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., and arrived overseas in July, 1963.

Johnson attended Warsaw High School.

Couple Buys Somerset

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Boots have purchased Somerset Apartments, 802-5 Ruth Ann Drive, from John Talbot and Gerald Graham.

The apartment has 46 one and two bedroom apartments for lease. The complex also features a pool, playground, club room with built-in barbeque for use of leasees, laundry and other facilities.

'Traffic Movers'

PARIS (AP) — Widespread new parking restrictions will go into effect Oct. 15 in the latest effort to keep traffic moving in downtown Paris.

FREE

PFAFF'S CALANDA AUTOMATIC SEWING MACHINE AND CABINET

Bring this ad with you to one of the supermarkets listed below for your free entry blank on a $368.50 Automatic Sewing Machine.

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664 East Broadway

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Prices good Sunday & Monday Oct. 3 & 4

Betty Crocker
CAKE MIXES
Devil's Food, Yellow, White, Lemon Velvet
4 Pkgs. $1
Limit 4 with $5 purchase*

*$5 purchase is exclusive of beer, beer, wine, cigarettes or fluid milk according to state law.

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PEACHES Del Monte Slices or Halves in Syrup .... 4 Big 2½ Cans $1
KROGER OIL All Purpose Great for Cooking 24-Oz. Btl. 39¢
COFFEE Spotlight Bean 3-lb. Bag $1.75 Lb. Bag 59¢
Limit 4 with $5 purchase*

Crisp, Golden
CARROTS
2 Lb. Bag 19¢
Turnips ... 4 lbs. 29c

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50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps
with any 2 lbs. of sliced KWICK KRISP BACON
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Worth 20c toward purchase of 89c Country Oven Fresh Banana Cake
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Charge it? Of course you can! PARTICLE BOARD Use Under Linoleum 4'x8'-3/8" Sheet $2.96

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GOLD BOND Washable White 10¾c
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Johns-Manville Tough, Durable Asphalt Shingles. Finest quality—
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EDITORIALS

Crooks Always With Us

It happens too often.

Elderly people are easily duped by fast-talking swindlers. This week there was the story of a woman in Kansas City who had been bilked of $900. Some weeks later a man posing as a detective came to her home and produced a picture of what he termed was a suspect. Was that the man? Yes, the very same person, the woman exclaimed looking at the picture. The so-called detective then persuaded the woman to set a trap for the fellow if she would obtain several thousands of dollars from her bank as a lure to get him to come back. So she went to the bank, withdrew the sum and gave it to the man. You guessed it. She was stuck again.

Nothing like that could happen in Sedalia? Or could it?

Some months ago a suave, handsome young man came to town selling some product or other, maybe magazines. He was very choosy with prospects, mostly women, who somehow he knew had money in the bank. This stranger had an oily tongue comparable to a foot long hot dog sold at the state fair. He explained that he was only selling from door to door to make enough money to pay for an education through college or a seminary. He wanted to be a preacher in the particular church which his listener attended. During preliminary conversation he had wormed this out of his prospect.

No one will ever know how much money this sneaky one took out of town but he got plenty in his persuasive mission of making everyone feel so sorry for him but so delighted to encourage a young man with such unselfish ambition to prepare himself for the clergy.

One never knows what devious approaches these crooks will make.

The latest and meanest racket hatched is in connection with the new Medicare program. Confidence men have been appearing in various parts of the country fleecing elderly people. These swindlers represent themselves as employes of the Social Security Administration saying they are authorized to sell health insurance in advance at a discount and to accept payment for it. The phony agent disappears with the premium and is never heard from again.

Elderly persons on social security are cautioned to decline discussions with these tricksters. Social security representatives do not charge or accept fees for helping any citizen. Anyone brazen enough or crooked enough to try it can be checked out easily by contacting the Social Security Administration office, 1806 West 11th street, Sedalia.

Registration for Medicare costs no money and no "field agents" will call to sign up senior citizens. Those who are presently receiving social security benefits will get an enrollment card in the mail before next July 1. Others should enroll in person at the nearest Social Security office.

Those who are duped by crooked "agents" may later discover they are not properly registered and therefore ineligible for benefits.

Senior citizens are urged to be cautious with whom they transact business whether it be in the area of social security or helping a handsome but crooked young fellow pay his way through a seminary. GHS

"One of Our Allies Is Missing!"

Washington Merry-Go-Round

State Socialism Expensive In Africa

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Drew Pearson today reports on one of the would-be socialist republics of Africa.)

By DREW PEARSON

ACCRA, GHANA — The University of Pennsylvania can be proud of the heads of state whom it has helped to train, including President Makarios of Cyprus and President Azikiwe of Nigeria. Staid Philadelphians might debate whether to be proud of my onetime career as a Penn instructor. But undebatable is the reputation earned by Kwame Nkrumah, president of the African republic of Ghana, for being the sourest oddball ever to attend the university founded by Benjamin Franklin.

Nkrumah calls himself "Osagyefo" which means "son of God," though sometimes he varies it with "redeemer." And he acts as if he considered himself both. He has built some 100 statues of himself in various parts of Ghana, almost as many as those built to himself by Joe Stalin.

And for a long time Nkrumah cherished the ambition to be head of Pan-Africa or a United States of Africa. The basic idea was good, because many African republics are too weak to stand alone and in the early days of African independence, Nkrumah acquired quite a following.

When he began not only introducing socialism to Ghana — but trying to spread it to the rest of Africa, however, his popularity dropped drastically. Especially it dropped when it became known that the Sawaba terrorists, after being trained by the Chinese in Guerrilla warfare and assassination techniques, were sent from China to Ghana as a base from which to operate.

Headquarters for Terror

This caused the Prime Minister of Nigeria to remark: "If you want to find crime in Africa, go to Accra."

It also caused several African leaders led by President Felix Houphouet-Boigny of the Ivory Coast to announce that they would boycott Nkrumah's organization for African unity meeting scheduled for October 21 unless he cleaned out the terrorists.

"Nkrumah has been wanting to come to see me to talk about the OAU meeting," President Houphouet-Boigny told me, "but I could not possibly let him come to Abidjan. We don't have enough police to protect him."

Socialism has bogged down as badly in Ghana as Nkrumah's popularity. He established his own government airline which is now losing L3,000,000 a year. Despite this Ghana Airways recently ordered three VC-10's, the latest British jets. Nkrumah also satisfied his ego by opening more than 50 Ghanaian embassies around the world, in contrast to 10 or 12 opened by most African republics.

He built up a big army, navy, and air force, though Ghana has no need for them unless he attacks his neighbors. And when Ghana collected a reserve to insure cocoa growers against price drops, Nkrumah's government spent the money. Result is that with the price of cocoa down 50 per cent, Ghana has a cocoa surplus of 600,000 tons on hand and no money with which to remunerate the cocoa growers.

This, plus other spending, has put the Ghanaian government in such desperate straits that Nkrumah tried to borrow $800,000,000 from the United States, Britain and France. When he got rebuffed he went, hat in hand, to the International Monetary Fund.

The Fund's financial experts have now recommended drastic curtailment of various government projects: Ghana Airways, the State Mining Corporation, the State Farms Corporation, a system of State Farms patterned after Russia's, the Ghana Tire Service Corporation, the Ghana Cannery, and the Paper Conversion Corporation.

The Monetary Fund has also recommended curtailment of Ghana's many embassies, a cut in defense spending; also frowns on the L4,000,000 new frigate being built for the Ghanaian navy.

Ghana's Minister of Finance has accepted these recommendations in principle. Whether they are carried out in detail and whether Ghana actually gets the $800,000,000 remains to be seen.

Meanwhile the communist countries, which Nkrumah has so frequently supported, have increased their purchases of cocoa to help bail out their friend. But they have not offered to put up the $800 million, first because it would strain their balance of payments; second, foreign aid is getting as popular in the communist countries as in some parts of the USA.

As a result, Kwame Nkrumah, "son of God" and onetime aspirant to head the United States of Africa, will be lucky to remain as head of his own shaky republic.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Henry A. Wallace, vice-presidential nominee on the Democratic ticket, former secretary of agriculture, spoke to a large audience on the Pettis county court house square. Ernest C. Martin, president of the Young Democratic club, opened the meeting. Samuel P. Harlan, Democratic county chairman, introduced Lawrence McDaniel, St. Louis, gubernatorial candidate, who in turn presented Mr. Wallace. Preceding the introductions Lloyd Knox of Smithton, sang "God Bless America." Kroencke's band gave a concert. Accompanying Mr. Wallace from Jefferson City were Mayor Julian Bagby and Fred Wesner, city counselor and candidate for state senator.

FORTY YEARS AGO

George U. Freund, of Warsaw, Mo., was appointed a state bank examiner by C. E. French, finance commissioner of Missouri, to succeed J. D. Freund, of Sedalia, who resigned. The new examiner is an uncle of his predecessor. He has been assistant cashier of the Osage Valley Bank of Warsaw.

— 1925 —

E. T. Hodges, editor and publisher of the Knob Noster Gem since 1915, has sold the paper to Claude Fleming.

—1925—

Mr. and Mrs. Dan H. Dean, 421 West Broadway, left for Ocala, Florida, where Mr. Dean will superintendent the construction of an apartment of 96 rooms by the Dean-Hancock Construction Co., of this city, for Edward Hurley, well known Sedalia real estate man.

THE DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Promising Results From Heart Operations

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—Two years ago my husband, then 42, had a heart attack. After 4 or 5 months he was allowed to return to work. Recently he had another more serious attack. Why didn't they operate and put in a pacemaker?

A—While the electronic pacemaker is a life-saver in persons with chronic heart block, heart block is not always present in persons with a coronary heart attack. When it is present it usually clears up in 10 to 14 days without treatment.

Although the treatment of heart attacks is still medical, an operative procedure has been tried on a series of 260 persons with hardening of the coronary arteries. This operation is still experimental. It consists of tying off the internal mammary artery, the artery that supplies the sac surrounding the heart and some of the ribs, thus allowing more of the blood sent to that region to reach the heart muscle. In this series the results were promising. Although the operation is relatively simple it has not yet been widely used.

Even more recently a much more complicated operation has been devised for some victims of a heart attack whose coronary obstruction is in a favorable location. The obstruction is located, removed, and replaced with a graft from a vein. Although the reported results are good it is too soon to tell what the chances of a recurrence are. Furthermore, it must be emphasized that not all victims of a heart attack can be helped by these two operations.

Q—What are the symptoms of congestive heart failure? Is it serious? At what stage do they prescribe digitalis? Why is ACTH harmful if you have failure?

A—When there is a leak in one of the heart valves the heart must work harder to pump the blood to your tissues. When the point is reached that your heart can no longer do this effectively it is said to be decompensated and congestive (waterlogging) heart failure occurs. The victim becomes short of breath on mild exertion and the liver is enlarged. This is a very serious condition but modern heart surgery is saving many victims.

Digitalis is prescribed at the first sign of decompensation. Persons with heart failure should not take ACTH or any of the cortisone-like drugs because they cause retention of fluid in the tissles and this aggravates the water-logging.

Autumn's Reign

First touch of fall is in the air
When winter and summer seem to share—
Or maybe fuss about the day
With each one wanting it their way;
Says winter: "Time now you are gone."
Summer replies, "I'm hanging on."
So winter gets its freeze box out
To scatter chilling air about—
And people bundle up real fast
Then listen to the frost forecast—
Dig up the bulbs and cover flowers
Between very chilly showers
They look their winter garments o'er
And then go down and buy some more,
All types of things for heat they buy
Or turn the thermostat up high—
Strangely, too, they look about
To see if Christmas gifts are out—
For startled now—you hear them say
"Christmas is just three months away—"
But summer doesn't seem inclined
To leave hot weather clear behind,
It puts a polish on the sun
As if the summer's just begun,
Or makes the air a muggy warm
Threatening with a thunder storm,
It turns the heat on with a force,
We shed our heavy coats, of course,
Turn off the furnace—open the door,
Maybe have air-conditioning once more,
But autumn—always bright and gay—
Stands ready in its saucy way
To referee the fight between
Old winter's dead brown and summer's green,
"Now I'll step in—you silly two—
"No winter yet—and summer's through—
"I'll give the weather people love
"With vivid blue sky up above,
"The brilliant coloring to the trees
"For I'm the season that can please,
"With air that gives a lot of pep
"And puts a briskness in one's step—
"Get on—you two—and leave me free
"That everyone can enjoy me—"
And so the summer slips away,
The winter waits until his day
And as both now step aside
Autumn takes the reins with pride—
Sprinkles the world with golden light
And paints its picture of real delight.

Hazel N. Lang

Poverty Program

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Sargent Shriver, Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, is inaugurating a series of press conferences to inform the public of the progress of the poverty program. The first one was held in Washington to announce a series of grants totaling $881,000 to Clarksdale in Coahoma County, Mississippi; Craven County Operation Progress, Inc., in North Carolina; and a tri-county organization in New Mexico.

These grants are for rural community development and were given to these three areas because of their successful cooperative efforts with definitely planned programs including wide agency and personal representation on their boards.

There was some question by reporters as to the justification of bringing 14 persons who were responsible for the anti-poverty programs in these areas to the Washington press conference, but one newswoman came to Mr. Shriver's defense, saying: "These persons have put over successful anti-poverty programs in their states. They need inspiration from the boss. Some of them have never been in Washington before. One man had never been outside his area. They spent most of their time while in the nation's capital in the Office of Economic Opportunity, reporting on their accomplishments and getting further instructions to carry back to their areas. Mr. Shriver said, "It may have cost $2,000 dollars to bring them to Washington; I will be glad to provide itemized statements of the expense. They have saved their communities thousands of dollars and brought in new industries and job opportunities for their people."

Mr. Shriver told the press and members of Congress that the Office of Economic Opportunity has now awarded 284 community action grants totaling $14 million for the assault on poverty in rural America.

In ten months, Shriver said, community action programs financed by these grants have directly benefitted ten per cent of the country's rural poor, some 1.7 million people. The grants have been awarded to 219 communities in 36 states.

In addition to these programs, the rural War on Poverty also includes:

— 1,153 Head Start programs funded for $27.8 million, which reached 178,000 rural children during the summer;

— 300 Neighborhood Youth Corps programs financed by $27 million in federal funds;

— 13,113 individual loans totaling $22 million, awarded through the Farmer's Home Loan program;

— 154 rural co-op loans totaling $1,750,000;

— 100 Small Business Loans totaling $1,640,000.

The Office of Economic Opportunity grants and War on Poverty funds awarded by other federal agencies total $94.5 million for rural programs, Shriver said.

"Crown Jewels"

A chest containing a dozen little pellets, first bits of pure aluminum extracted by the electrolytic process, acquired by the Smithsonian Institute, has the sobriquet "Crown Jewels."

FINDING THE WAY

Communion for the World

By RALPH W. LOWE, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

On any Sunday of the year, Christian people gather to worship, to read the Scriptures and to share in the Sacraments of the church. On the first Sunday of October they are conscious of the world-wide observance as well as the local witness. As light makes its way around the planet, and men and women in varying cultures and continents greet a new day, there are those who assemble for worship. If it's ironic to talk of "World Communion Sunday" in a world so concerned with angers and wars, it is also heartening to know that this minority continues to gather to worship.

This is why the fact of the sacrament is impressive. It talks of communion with God and asserts that this fellowship has something to do with the world in which men live. It's a tough assignment if it's done honestly by people and their clergy.

Langdon Gilkey phrases the question, "How are we to talk of God's rule over our history when Birmingham is so stubborn, Chicago's ghetto so crushing and Dallas so utterly meaningless? How can we speak to this age of God?" It puts any honest man into tension.

That's World Communion Sunday, 1965. As each little company of believers gathers, worshiping in a thousand different languages, participating in a multiplicity of ceremonies in the common meal of bread and wine, there is a local and provincial event. Multiply that in terms of the peoples of a planet and it has worldwide significance.

The bread and wine are brought into those churches, and what happens in that worship must be carried out from those churches. The importance of the local moment of forgiveness, repentance and love is valid as it sends people of reconciliation into the tough situations of our day.

A television commentator recently asked an official of NASA whether an ordinary citizen, suddenly placed in a capsule of an earth-orbiting satellite, would be able to survive. The official thought that he might but he also was certain that he'd be frightened and speechless.

In a very real sense, we're all subjected to these quick snatches from the ordinary and called upon to do the extraordinary. We're frightened and speechless.

It is strengthening to know that here and there, as the sunlight reaches into one country after another, there are those men and women who are literally "different" because they've knelt together. They're better equipped to meet the sins and needs of today. Basically, this is the hope and the prayer that sweeps around a planet on World Communion Sunday.

Win at Bridge

Slam Possible If Play Perfect

By JACOBY & SON
1965 Vanderbilt Cup Winners
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Both Italy and America reached a difficult six-diamond contract on board 43 of the International Match. That is, it was difficult to bid, but the contract was sound and would have made with reasonable breaks.

The American bidding is shown in the box. North's jump to three diamonds was a force to game. South took control and, after North showed one ace, South contracted for the slam.

NORTH	
♠ A K J 6 5 4	
♥ 5 4	
♦ A 10 5 3	
♣ 9	
WEST	**EAST**
♠ 2	♠ Q 10 9 7 3
♥ A 8 6 2	♥ Q J 7 3
♦ J 6	♦ 7 4
♣ K 10 6 4 3 2	♣ 8 7
SOUTH (D)	
♠ 8	
♥ K 10 9	
♦ K Q 9 8 2	
♣ A Q J 5	

No one vulnerable

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
4 N.T.	Pass	5 ♥	Pass
6 ♦	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♠ 2

West opened the deuce of spades. Had South been sure that this was a singleton lead he could have made six diamonds in spite of the bad spade break, but South decided to play West for at least one more spade. So he ruffed a low spade with the eight of diamonds at trick two. West overruffed and led out his ace of hearts to collect a 50-point penalty.

At the other table the Italian bidding was extremely complicated but the team did get to the six-diamond contract and might well have made it because the American West opened the ace of hearts and continued the suit.

After that lead it would have been fairly easy for South to make the contract, but he only drew one round of trumps before going after spades and West also made his trump jack. Six diamonds can be made against the deuce of spades lead but, as stated above, it would require exact knowledge of where all the cards are.

Democrat Pick-ups

Two and a half year old Jon got out his cowboy hat, his holster and his gun.

"You're a rootin' tootin' cowboy, aren't you Jon?" someone watching him asked.

"No,' replied Jon.

Thinking he did not understand, she repeated the question: "You're a rootin' tootin' cowboy, aren't you Jon?"

"No,' the small boy answered again.

"Well, why aren't you?" the woman wanted to know.

"No cow," said the child. And what better answer could he have. How could he be a cowboy if there wasn't any cow?—H. L.

Closing Consulates

LONDON (AP) — Three United States consulates in Great Britain will be closed Oct. 31 as an economy move, American officials say. Consulates will be shut in Birmingham, Glasgow and Southampton. Three others, at Edinburgh, Liverpool and Belfast, will continue.

BERRY'S WORLD

"The residents of Washington might need help in settin' up a home rule government—can ya spare a few CIA boys?"

CONTRACTS AWARDED—The government awarded a $12 billion contract to Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Marietta, Ga., to build a fleet of giant jet transport planes each capable of carrying 600 armed troops. This is an artist's conception of the transport which will be known as the C5A. It would be the largest jet transport ever built. (UPI)

List Polling Places For Tuesday Vote

Polling places for the special 16th senatorial district election Tuesday have been announced. Polls will open at 6 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

Voting precincts in Sedalia are as follows:

First Ward, first precinct — 401 North Moniteau. Second precinct—Mark Twain School. Third precinct—Convention Hall, Liberty Park. Fourth precinct — County Fire Department.

Second Ward, first precinct—Hubbard School. Second precinct — Jefferson School. Third precinct — Courthouse. Fourth precinct — Washington School.

Third Ward, first precinct — Rest Haven Nursing Home. Second precinct — Little Theater, Smith-Cotton High School. Third precinct — Whittier School and Fourth precinct — Harry Kehl home, 1500 East Broadway.

Fourth Ward, first precinct — The Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 17th and Harrison. Second precinct — O'Connor Auto Agency, 1300 South Limit. Third precinct — Horace Mann School. Fourth precinct — Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri.

COUNTY PRECINCTS

Blackwater No. 1—R-1 School.
Blackwater No. 2 — Stokley Store.
Bowling Green — Beaman Community Club.
Cedar — Georgetown School
Dresden — Dresden Community Club.
Elk Fork — Legion Hall.
Flat Creek No. 1 — Liberty School.
Flat Creek No. 2 — Southside School.
Grene Ridge No. 1—City Hall.
Green Ridge No. 2 — Maple Grove School.
Heaths Creek No. 1 — James Renison Home.
Heaths Creek No. 2 — Albert Anderson Home.
Heaths Creek No. 3 — Franklin Taylor Home.
Houstonia — Legion Hall.
Hughesville No. 1 — Bealert Hotel.
Hughesville No. 2 — Old Oak Point School.
Lake Creek — St. Johns Catholic School.
LaMonte No. 1 — City Hall.
LaMonte No. 2 — High School.
Longwood No. 1 — Mrs. Tim Lake Home.
Longwood No. 2 — V. C. Abney Home.
Longwood No. 3 — Tevis Store.
Prairie No. 1 — Quisenberry School.
Prairie No. 2 — Camp Branch School.
Sedalia No. 1 — High Point School.
Sedalia No. 2 — Striped College School.
Smithton No. 1 — City Hall.
Smithton No. 2 — South Abel Extension Club.
Washington No. 1 — Henry White Home.
Washington No. 2 — Manila Community Center.

Houstonia Extension Club In Regular Meet

The Houstonia Extension Club met with Mrs. James Houchen on Sept. 16, with nine members present.

Mrs. Bill Wood, president, opened the meeting and it was decided that the club would participate in a diabetic clinic.

Literature on "Washing Your Clothing" was distributed, and tickets were received by the club to sell for the luncheon in honor of Miss Alice Mae Alexander, home management specialist, University of Missouri, Columbia, who will speak on "International Flowers."

After having lunch at Sardies in Marshall club members toured the Butterfield Boys Ranch and it was voted to give $10 to the ranch.

A creative arts lesson will be given at the October meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Kreisel.

Kiwanis' Auction Too Enthusiastic

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — When the Alton Kiwanis Club has a charity auction everything goes.

One man made the mistake of taking off his sport coat at the auction Wednesday and returned to find it sold. Another saw his tobacco pouch go to the highest bidder when he put it down momentarily.

A suitcase containing identification badges of the entire Kiwanis Club also was sold by mistake.

Moslem legend has it that when Mohammed died, a horse named Al-Borak came down to carry him to the seventh heaven.

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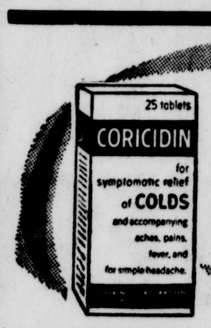

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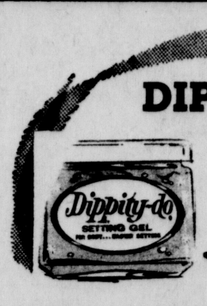
Reg. 98c VICKS 44 COUGH SYRUP 77c



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Reg. 98c BRYLCREEM HAIR CREAM 69c

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Pettis County
Extension Youth Agent

Career Exploration

A young man or young woman facing the rapid changes and uncertainties of today's world often asks what career should I choose. In answering this question it is rather difficult to be specific, but there are some general guidelines which young people can follow as they plan their life's career.

The first rule of career exploration is to investigate a wide variety of job opportunities. Young people of high school age should not seek a cut and dried answer in the early stages of their career planning. Career decisions should not be made until one has sought a considerable amount of occupational information and has carefully weighed his own needs and interests.

It is wise to keep an open mind and not freeze on a specific career too soon, and at too early an age. The searching process should begin at an early age but it is not wide to make a premature decision.

Most professional people who assist young people in the field of occupational information recommend that careers not be chosen just because of their outward attractiveness in glamour. Although a certain career may currently appear to be very attractive and glamorous to a young person, it is important to remember that styles of glamour change from time to time and from age to age.

There are several yardsticks by which to measure vocational selection. A person may discover several vocations suited to his tastes and abilities, and consequently he makes good use of some additional measuring devices in determining his life's work.

Job contentment, income and expanding job opportunities are three factors which need to be taken into account.

Perhaps the most important factor is that of job contentment. If one likes his work and can do it well — if he feels that his job renders a needed service to others, then he is likely to take great pride in his work and is likely to advance in his chosen field.

A second factor is sizing up a career is the consideration of salary or income. Money should not be the sole guide to job selection. The job must suit the person and his needs for self satisfaction. Certainly salary level is important but it should not be the only measuring stick used in career exploration.

The third major factor in measuring a job choice is the question of future job opportunities. In looking at careers a young person should consider his chances for advancement. Is his prospective field overcrowded? Does it continuously add to the nation's wealth and welfare — or does it produce items or render services which are likely to soon go off the market? Is it a new occupational field? Or, it it an older, well established industry which might welcome fresh ideas?

These are all questions which need to be carefully considered by youths who are moving into the world of work.

The University of Missouri Extension Division has developed a Youth Career Exploration Project which is designed to help boys and girls know themselves better and to help them know more about career possibilities.

For additional information drop by the Pettis County University of Missouri Extension Center.

Social Calendar

(Social Calendar items accepted until 9 a.m. day before meeting. Published three days when received sufficiently in advance. No notices published date meeting is to be held.)

MONDAY

AAUW meets at the home of Miss Ida Cruzan and Miss Nell Longan, 516 West Seventh, at 7:30 p.m.

Sorosis meets at 2 p.m. at Heard Memorial Club House.

Beta Sigma Phi City Council meeting at 8 p.m. at the home of Dorothy McCaskill, 2515 Southwest Boulevard.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 16, will meet at 8 p. m. at Legion Hall.

WEDNESDAY

Hughesville Extension Club meets at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Homer Cunningham. Silent auction.

Elks Ladies business meeting at the lodge at 8 p.m.

Chapter BB PEO will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. L. Walter, 1000 West Seventh.

THURSDAY

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of Hotel Bothwell.

CWF, First Christian Church: board meeting, 10:45 a.m.; Bible meditation, 11:45 a.m.; luncheon, 12:30 p.m.; program, 1:30 p.m.

Earliest Subway

World's first subway system was proposed for London, England, in 1843. Work, which began in 1860, was finished in 1863,

WILL HUNT PLANE—Underwriter experts, Raymond Edwards, left, and F. J. Falejczyk, shown in Chicago recently in front of newly designed diving "bell" in which they will descend to bottom of Lake Michigan in search for main wreckage of United Air Lines 727 jetliner. Plane plunged into lake August 16, killing all 30 aboard. New diving vehicle has hydraulically-operated arms and hand assemblies, four 6,500 candlepower underwater lamps and an underwater TV camera. (UPI)

Mrs. E. Miller Gives Talk For Georgetown Club

"Growth and Guidance of Children" was the topic given by Mrs. Ed Miller Sept. 15 for Georgetown Extension Club at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Bell.

Mrs. Miller, international and family life chairman, also gave a history of flowers for each month, taken from an 1866 English calendar.

Tornadoes were discussed.

Mrs. Leonard Andersonread "The Glories I've Seen," from Reader's Digest, for devotional. A game was led by Mrs. Charles Moore. Mrs. John Meyer was a guest. Assistant hostess was Mrs. W. D. Dunham.

Health and creative art will be discussed Oct. 20 at the home of Mrs. C. V. Huddleston.

Olive Branch WMS Discusses Orient Mission

Mrs. Hubert Hall led discussion, "Scattered Abroad in the Orient," a mission program for Olive Branch Women's Missionary Society Sept. 22 at the home of Mrs. Charles Blaylock.

Accomplishments of committees were summarized at this last meeting of the year. Hostess names were drawn for the new year.

Cards were signed for the Rev. L. A. Enloe, pastor, who recently underwent surgery, and for the Rev. C. D. O'Neill, a patient in the Baptist Hospital, Springfield.

Plans were made to complete quilts for Tom Butterfield Boys' Ranch near Marshall, and for making cancer dressings.

The October meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. R. Blaylock.

Cultural Events Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Peruvian government is sponsoring two major cultural events in Washington in October.

One is "The World of Peru," starting Oct. 5, in which Peru presents in photographs a portrayal of its archaeology, art, history, customs, folklore, industrial and social development. The other, an exhibition of Peruvian works of art in gold, is to open Oct. 14.

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Family Weekly

OCTOBER 3, 1965

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Jack Kemp's Rough Road to Football Fame

Are Teen-Agers Taking Over?
By MARGARET MEAD

The Twister-Ripped Town That Wouldn't Die!

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

By ALLEN GARVIN

New Man in Women's Fashions The most powerful man in the college-fashion world may be an unassuming gent named Mike Howard. He's a Secret Service agent assigned to stick with University of Texas coed Lynda Bird Johnson. Recently he accompanied her to New York on a precol-

Lynda Bird and Mike, at right

lege shopping spree, and she turned to him before virtually every purchase to get his nod of approval. So what Mike liked, Lynda bought, and what Lynda wears, a lot of other college girls will copy. This makes Mike, all of a sudden, Mr. Fashion—a Mr. Fashion who packs a rod, by the way.

Nutty Names Back in the old days, a singing group called itself the Mills Brothers or the Andrews Sisters—but no longer. Today you can't be a musical combo unless you have a kookie name. It all started with the Beatles, picked up with the Detergents, and went full-steam ahead with the Kinks, the Animals, the Zombies, the Rolling Stones, the Pretty Things, the Yardbirds, and the Moody Blues. Now even short names are far out; a pair of the latest: Them and Sounds, Inc. Two of the nuttiest new combos—the Lovin' Spoonful; Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs (they drive to work in a used black hearse).

Cool Cats on the Side Lines Two cool cats who definitely aren't in this year's World Series are old pros Yogi Berra and Whitey Ford. Nevertheless, they may get some air time on tv

Yogi and Whitey

commercials between innings. Berra recently posed for a kookie film in which he talks to a pussycat. What the sponsors didn't tell him was that the dubbed-in voice of the kitty would be Whitey's. And so on tv, the two old buddies will engage in a far-out conversation about the taste and nutrition of pet food.

Anna's Auto Anna Moffo is a slender, beautiful, Philadelphia-born Metropolitan Opera star who lives half of each year in sunny Italy. Currently she is having a hassle with the local *carabinieri* over her sleek, new Lincoln Continental. The Italian tax people

Anna Moffo

say she should not be allowed to have so grand a car in Fiat-minded Italy; she claims that she can because she's an American, not an Italian, and thus under a different tax law. Anna suspects the real reason behind the brouhaha is that the only other Continental registered in the country belongs to the Pope, and officials don't like to see a singer with the same vehicle.

Anyone Want a Dinosaur? With the New York World's Fair about to close up shop, exhibitors are either stuck with hard-to-give-away pavilions or deluged with requests for chunks of their exhibits. The Better Living Center has two miles of railroad track and 90 toy locomotives it would like to sell (ideal if you have a 45-by-45-foot cellar). Kids are bombarding Sinclair for its $1 million worth of giant plastic dinosaurs. "If you are not going to use the dinosaurs

Sinclair dinosaur

again," wrote one hopeful, "could I please have one? I know all about dinos." Actually all the giant beasts are earmarked for major museums and zoos around the country, so the youngsters will get to share them in the long run.

"O Death, Where Is Thy Sting-a-Ling-a-Ling?" This is the title of the first original film ever to be done by horror writer Roald Dahl—and perhaps there's a moral in its flip title. Dahl is the husband of gallant actress Patricia Neal, who recently survived three massive strokes and several weeks in a coma before giving birth to a healthy girl. Having faced down death, the Dahls have a right to be flip about the Grim Reaper, hence the jocular title.

Beverly the Blaster Beverly Klass of Woodland Hills, Calif., is a lady golfer who drives a solid 165 yards off the tee, chips and putts with deadly accuracy, and has won four tournaments this year. Whenever she and Bob Hope are on the same Cali-

Beverly Klass

fornia driving range, Hope always asks her to drive off a few, then shakes his head in complete disbelief. Since she doesn't have a home golf course, Beverly often drives plastic balls into the ocean off Malibu for practice and lets the sea caddy them back to shore for her. Beverly, you see, is only eight and, pound for pound, she is probably the best female golfer alive today.

What Ever Happened to "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons? The most beloved horse trainer in American racing circles—and one of the most successful—Mr. Fitz has been in retirement for slightly more than two years now, having saddled his last pony at New York's Aqueduct track in 1963. Almost doubled over with an acute

"Sunny Jim"

arthritic condition, the still-smiling, 91-year-old Fitzsimmons avidly watches his beloved horse races on tv in his New York home. Although his horses—including Gallant Fox, Omaha, Nashua, and Bold Ruler—won more than $7 million in the unbelievable 77 years he was actively associated with racing, he lives modestly. Mr. Fitz says: "What more do you need than a roof over your head, some food, and a family around you that loves you?"

COVER:

This little boy and girl have discovered that nature has its autumn wonders, too. The object of their attention: a chestnut. Phoebe Dunn snapped this charming photograph.

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

October 3, 1965

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ARE TEEN-AGERS TAKING OVER?

By MARGARET MEAD

Anthropologist and author of "Coming of Age in Samoa" and "Family"

Are we headed for a youth-dictated culture? Nonsense, says this famed anthropologist—who sets the record straight

EVERYWHERE we turn today we hear talk about teen-agers—what percent of crimes they commit, how many rioted over the weekend, how many are dropouts. And, most of all, how many of them there are!

Stated in round numbers, the figure of 3.7 million young people who turned 17 in 1964 sounds as if teen-agers were taking over our society. So does the statistic that one third of the American population is under 20. But it's not so amazing when you consider that at the signing of the Declaration of Independence more than *half* the population was under 18!

Yet in every statement about teen-agers, this question of numbers haunts us. For example, one magazine describes the cosmetics and toiletries industry as seeing the teen-age girl as a "cream-laden, shampooed, beautified $450,000,000 bonanza."

Teen-agers and those specially concerned with teen-agers are bombarded with this kind of information. And if this were not enough, parents, teachers, police, and social workers, to name a few, also are told these "facts" and come to believe that teen-agers—*all* teen-agers—behave in the way in which teen-agers are being filmed, recorded, and reported as behaving.

This stereotype does harm because it includes widely contrasting types of children—some not yet adolescent as well as some young people already adult. The old word *adolescent* described a state which could be recognized as childhood changed into budding maturity. It was a physical state and easy to identify—as the little girl's figure changed or the boy's voice broke. There were real problems for every adolescent, but at least boys or girls weren't labeled adolescent until they *were* adolescent.

The teen-ager label is different: it is applied to every member of the most diverse group in our population. And because any great mass of people that is treated as a single lump—the Unemployed, the Women, the Aged—becomes endowed with frightening power from sheer numbers and a capital letter, so, too, the teen-ager.

Naturally we hear the question asked, "Are *they* going to take over?" This is not a new question. Americans ask this about any group large in number, spelled with a capital letter, and treated as if it were made up of similar individuals with but a single thought. What is new is that a generation of young people is being fed descriptions of themselves—descriptions which are primarily ways in which adults, who wish to make money out of them, have found useful.

With the idea that everybody in a group is the same, the smallest fad can be turned into a nationwide craze. If the teen-ager is told everybody in his group is playing electric guitars, that electric guitars are *the thing*, then more electric guitars are bought. Then we are told: "See how many teen-agers are buying! The electric-guitar industry is *controlled* by teen-age taste."

All of this creates a smoke screen through which it is very hard for the parents of youngsters from 13 to young adults of 19 to sort out themselves and their children.

The only hope of every family is to refuse resolutely to look at individual children in terms of the stereotype and insist that their children are *not* teen-agers, typical or atypical, but named, loved, identified individuals, each different from the other and from all others who happen to share the same decade of chronological age.

We have long experience in knowing how to bring up children who feel neither racial inferiority nor superiority because they have never been threatened by what will happen to them, as members of a minority, and never have been rewarded for not behaving like those so-and-so's down the street but always treated as "my son Bill" and "my daughter Alice." But today we are doing just the opposite. We are looking at each teen-ager as a member of a dangerous group. Will he be a criminal? Will he wear a beard and an odd haircut? Will she marry at 16 or run away from home? And if he and she don't do these things, if they live through these terrible years with nothing awful happening, we heave a sigh of relief. They got through it!

This teen-age scare does a great disservice to every family. Instead of looking across the dinner table and seeing Susie, who is pretty and 14 and not yet as interested in boys as in Scouting; or Tim, who at 19 is already a sophomore in college and well along toward a degree in physics; or Mary, who at 18 is already married and has brought her new baby home to visit the family; or Ray, who is 16 and just hates girls at the moment—what each family member sees is a fraction of a huge abstraction called Teen-Agers, a term which lumps together everyone in the second decade of life into a luridly colored mass and then very imperfectly tries to individuate them out again.

Mothers learn to talk about "my teen-ager," but the very use of the word is different from "my son" or "my daughter"; it is depersonalizing and monstrous, turning living, breathing individual young people, some of them children, some of them adults, into members of this huge strange group that is going to "take over," as "American adults today are dancing to multimillion-dollar tunes played by teen-agers."

The prophets of doom started lamenting the buying power of teen-agers a couple of years ago, and now the lament has gone one stage further. The Jeremiahs now assert that the teen-agers are taking over our culture because (a) small children are given Barbie dolls so they will want to be teen-agers and (b) because merchandising is directed toward them as teen-agers. When they are adults, the whole culture will be "taken over."

The key words that run through these discussions are "take over," the same sort of language that has been used for other groups. In the late '30s, the "aged" were going to take over. People who are worried about privileges for women think they are "taking over."

In all of these fears, the same process goes on. We create a stereotyped group. Then anything a few do, we make representative of the many, especially if it is antisocial.

The answer to this stereotyping cannot be found in counterarguments—in stating how many teen-agers think education is important or how many do believe in God. Such stereotyping and statistics are damaging either way. We will still be thinking about a mass and not looking at individuals.

So it is important to recognize that America has always been a young culture and has always favored the new over the old. In a new country where so many people came as young adults, faces had to be set firmly forward, youth was made into a good time, adults stood on the side lines and happily cheered their children on. As they did, youth was given glamour, and age lost some of the dignity that it had in other societies. Yet treating youthfulness as a value and catering to youth are not the same thing. And deciding to make youth a merchandising target and being exploited by youth are not the same thing either.

Actually young people today are facing some very difficult times. Suddenly there are proportionately too many of them everywhere in the world. There are too many of them just at the moment when the less-skilled jobs, which young people have always been given, are proportionately diminishing. The demand that they get much more training coincides with a lack of facilities to train them—too few teachers, too few colleges. Also the demand that they take responsibility for themselves coincides with the demand that they continue to keep the status of students—as minors. Our treating them as one great homogeneous unit—the Teen-Ager—significantly increases the need of members of this mass to search for some identity, even if it's only by a haircut.

A culture is the shared learned behavior which is passed from one generation to another and which includes at any time people of all ages and both sexes. Special age groups may have versions of the culture, but we are not heading toward a teen-age culture, merely toward an exploitation of teen-agers by the ruthless and continuous use of the stereotype Teen-Ager and all that goes with it.

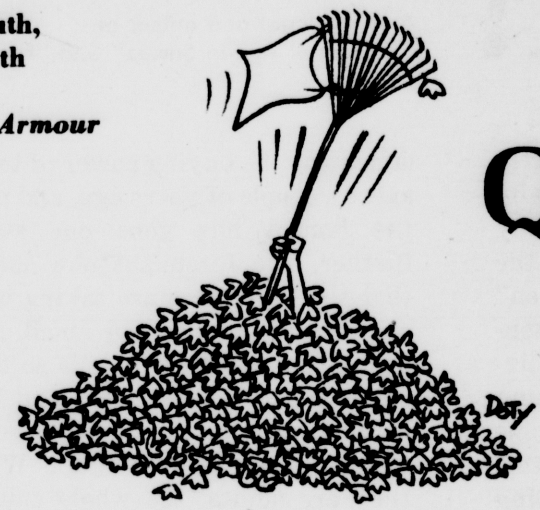
One thing is very certain. The young people themselves don't own industries; they don't make the electric guitars, build the new colleges, design the new cars, control disk jockeys. This is a society still run by adults, adults making money eagerly out of each new market.

We shouldn't confuse the "market" with reality. ◆

On the Up and Up

My wife is slowing down with years.
She can't run up a hill.
But she's as good, I say in truth,
As in her prime or in her youth
At running up a bill.

—Richard Armour



Quips and Quotes

A terrible flood had swept the area, and the family was left sitting on the roof of their inundated home, when a motorboat appeared in the distance. From the boat a man called out: "We're from the Red Cross!"

"Sorry," replied the housewife, "my husband already gave at the office."

—John Shotwell

With Mariner IV, scientists have learned there is no oxygen on Mars. That makes it a perfect place to open a night club. —James W. Douthat

A violent electrical storm struck the area, and a mother was worried that the noises and flashing light would frighten her little son, so she tiptoed into his bedroom to comfort him.

The boy looked up and asked: "What's Daddy doing with the television set now?"

—James Shurluck

An optimist is a doctor who tells the mother of six small children to relax.

—David O. Flynn

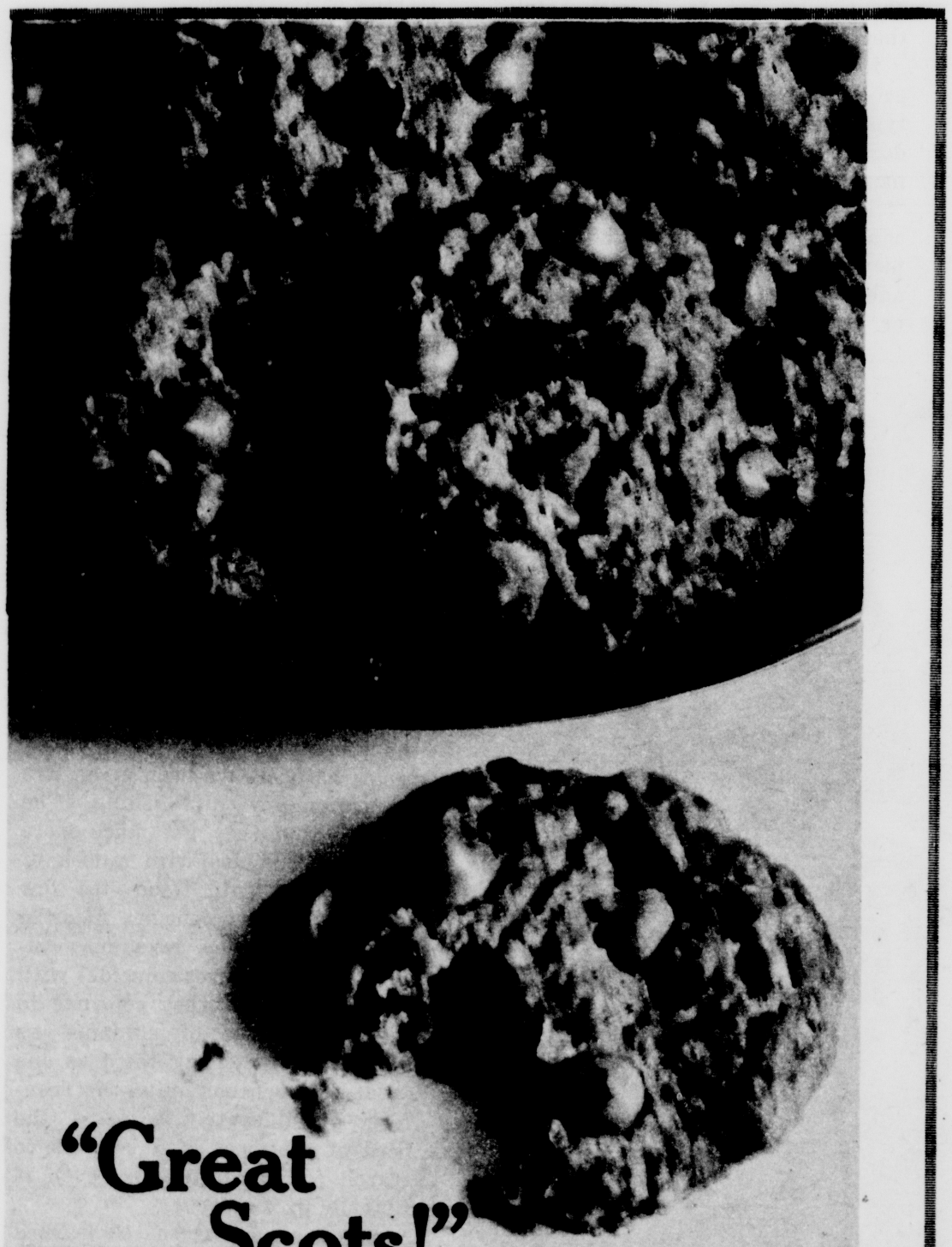
"I can't take it any more," a husband complained to a marriage counselor. "My mother-in-law runs the house—tells us what we'll eat, what furniture to buy!"

"Assert yourself," the counselor advised. "Tell her to move out."

"I can't do that," the husband replied. "It's her house."

—Frances Benson

"I vowed I wouldn't be a typical mother-in-law the day my daughter married that oaf George."



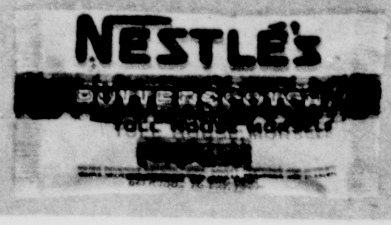
"Great Scots!" They're great...

Oatmeal cookies—loaded with spice, raisins, nuts and Nestlé's® Butterscotch Morsels

Sift together 1½ cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon salt, ¾ teaspoon baking soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon; set aside. Combine in bowl 1 cup sugar, ¾ cup softened butter, 2 eggs; beat until creamy. Gradually add flour mixture, alternately with ⅓ cup milk. Stir in 1½ cups rolled oats, one 6-oz. package (1 cup) Nestlé's Butterscotch Flavored Morsels, 1 cup raisins, ½ cup chopped nuts (optional). Drop by tablespoonfuls onto greased cookie sheets. BAKE at 350° F. TIME: 12 to 14 minutes. Makes 4 dozen.

Bake up a batch soon.
Watch 'em disappear.

NESTLÉ'S



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"INSTANT EXERCISE" WORKS!

Get the slimmer, healthier body you want with this fabulous new minute-a-day static short-cut... the most popular exercises ever developed in the U.S.

Now it's "instant exercise!" People everywhere are discovering that just one of Dr. Salls' almost effortless 6-second exercises helps shape you up better than 24 push-ups a day. And why bother to diet pounds off your waist when you can slim down inches in days with his 6-second muscle magic? Or, why torture yourself in a gym when one of his exercises can double strength with surprising speed?

Now you can tone up and trim down in record time... without moving a muscle, without "working out" more than 1 minute a day. Doctors, nurses, athletes, insurance firms, citizens coast to coast are turning to the amazingly simple isometric exercises developed by Alabama Doctor of Education, fitness expert and former coach, Donald J. Salls. The Navy and Marines are adopting this type of exercise, too. Even the astronauts will use them!

Why? Simply because isometric exercises, better known to so many as Dr. Salls' "Static Exercises," really do work. In fact, they're so effective fewer than 1% of the thousands who have purchased a set under his personal guarantee have asked for their money back. *Less than 1%!*

Spectacular results have prompted skeptics to ask for special effectiveness studies under professional supervision. And in test after test it's the same dramatic story:

In one group of 253 girls, over 96% improved in physical fitness and over 50% had marked figure improvements... all in just 3 weeks, using Dr. Salls' motionless exercises for 1 minute per day.

Over 92% of another group had waistline improvements, decreases of up to 3¼ inches... thighs, 84%... hips, over 90%. Again in 3 weeks or less!

80% of still another group, measured periodically under the watchful eye of a physician, showed marked measurement improvements in less than 30 days.

A top university had one test group use isometrics for 1 minute daily while another worked on gym equipment for 45 minutes every day. When compared for fitness, the isometric exercisers scored highest in every test!

Here at last is one type of exercise that appeals to car-riding, machine-minded Americans..."weekend athletes," people who hate to exercise or don't have time. Here is the answer for the desk-bound man who wants to look trimmer, more muscular... for the modern woman who knows so well how important a slimmer, more attractive figure can be... for the oldster who seeks to improve fitness, figure and life-span by restoring long-neglected muscles without prolonged exercise.

Each of Dr. Salls' wonderfully simple basic exercises takes 6 seconds. All total just 1 minute per day. Instructions are graded for housewives, executives, teenagers and seniors, for superior fitness and prowess in such sports as bowling, swimming, golf. And you can do most of these exercises almost anywhere... at work, waiting for a bus, while shaving. No gadgets are required. There's no extreme exertion, not even heavy breathing!

The revolutionary principle Dr. Salls applies has the impressive support of highly respected educational institutions, leading physiologists, Olympic stars, fashion models, police groups, top pro and college athletes, the President's Council on Physical Fitness. And Time Magazine, Life, Reader's Digest, TV, newspapers, scientific journals have called attention to the exciting concept.

Followers of Dr. Salls' muscle magic report surprising results. For example, the stronger, tighter muscles resulting from his minute-a-day plan can lead quickly to a slimmer figure... even without weight reduction!

Mrs. P. McMorrow of White Plains writes, "I reduced my waist 2 inches, my hips 2 inches — all in 2 weeks, a minute a day, with your exercises."

Jacksonville businessman, J. B. Hammett, states that Dr. Salls' "statics" have allowed him to take 3½ inches off his waistline, trim down to 30½ in a few weeks.

Mrs. E. V. Smith of Madison writes that with Dr. Salls' exercises she's trimmed down her waist from 33½ to 28½, her hips from 43½ to 39½.

Ft. Payne housewife, Mrs. A. Carter, reduced her thighs 1 inch, calves ¾ inch, waist 2 inches in just 2 weeks.

So many users of Dr. Salls' exercises also exclaim: "How much better... more alive, more alert, more youthful... I feel!" But specifically, he offers:

stronger, firmer muscles · slimmer waist, hips, thighs, calves, upper arms and neck · better muscular coordination · stronger back · improved posture.

Results are controlled primarily by the individual's own desires. If a man wants bulging weight-lifter's arms, he simply concentrates more often on certain of Dr. Salls' exercises. If a housewife seeks a more shapely midriff, a few weeks with several of his 6-second workouts is indicated.

Yes, now you can have a stronger, slimmer, healthier body without the strain or boredom of old-fashioned exercises! Dr. Salls will send a complete set of his instructions, in a large, fully illustrated folder, to interested readers who use the coupon on this page. Remember! These exercises are *different:* just 6 seconds each!

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TV personality and mother of 2 teenagers, Loree Thomas, slimmed down her waist, hips and thighs in just 15 days with Dr. Salls' almost effortless, exercises.

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12 static exercises that fight off facial sagging, bagging and double chin by firming up soft, flabby skin—yours at no extra cost if you order Dr. Salls' Instant Exercises NOW.

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Marinated in white grape juice, zesty pear halves and red maraschino cherries enhance a lemon-flavored angel food cake for an easy-to-prepare dessert served with lemon pudding sauce.

One Delectable Dessert After Another

Family Weekly Cookbook

MELANIE DE PROFT

Food Editor

Plum Coffee Cake

Topped with whipped cream, this deliciously rich coffee cake will make for complimentary conversation at a company brunch or afternoon bridge.

- ¼ cup milk, scalded
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- ¼ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 pkg. active dry yeast
- ¼ cup warm water, 110° to 115°F.
- 3 cups flour
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- Melted butter or margarine
- 25 (about 1¼ lbs.) small Italian plums, rinsed, halved, and pitted
- 1½ to 2 cups sugar (depending upon sweetness of plums)
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- ¼ cup butter or margarine, softened
- 4 egg yolks, beaten
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- ¼ cup cream

1. Pour scalded milk over the next three ingredients in a bowl; set aside.
2. Soften yeast in the warm water and set aside.
3. Add about ½ cup flour to milk mixture and beat thoroughly until smooth. Stir the yeast and add to the batter, mixing well. Add about one half of the remaining flour and beat until very smooth.
4. Beat eggs with the grated peel and thoroughly blend into the mixture. Beat in enough of the remaining flour to make a soft dough.
5. Turn onto a lightly floured surface and let rest 5 to 10 min. Knead dough until smooth. Form into a ball and place in a greased bowl. Turn dough to bring greased surface to top. Cover and let stand in a warm place (about 80°F.) until doubled, about 1 hr.
6. Punch dough down and turn onto a lightly floured surface. Divide dough into halves. Press each half evenly into a lightly greased (bottom only) 9-in. round layer cake pan. Brush the dough with melted butter or margarine.
7. Arrange plums, cut side up, on dough to 1 in. from edges of pans. Sprinkle both with a mixture of the next three ingredients. Dot with ¼ cup butter or margarine. Cover and let rise in a warm place until almost doubled, about 45 min.
8. Bake at 375°F. 15 min. Then pour a mixture of the last three ingredients over the plums in both pans. Continue baking 15 to 20 min., or until custard topping is set. Serve slightly warm.

Two 9-in. round coffee cakes

Pear Angel Dessert

Prepare an angel food cake mix according to package directions, sprinkling 4 teaspoons grated **lemon peel** over egg whites before dry ingredients are folded into the batter. Bake and cool completely. Drain a 1-lb. 13-oz. can **pear halves,** reserving sirup. Pierce pears with a fork in several places and place in a bowl along with **red maraschino cherries** and **lemon slices.** Pour **white grape juice** over fruit and chill thoroughly. Meanwhile, prepare a **lemon pudding and pie filling mix** according to package directions. Cool and thin to desired consistency with sirup from the pears. Chill. Serve slices of cake with pear halves and cherries. Accompany with lemon pudding sauce.

8 to 10 servings

Rich Dark Butterscotch Pie

- 1 9-in. pastry shell (your favorite recipe or a prepared mix)
- 5 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ⅓ cup flour
- ¾ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- ¼ cup sugar
- 2 cups milk, scalded
- 3 egg yolks, beaten
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 tablespoon firm butter or margarine
- Meringue (see recipe)

1. Bake pastry shell; set aside to cool.
2. Melt the 5 tablespoons butter or margarine in a heavy saucepan. Over medium heat, stir in the flour, forming a smooth paste. Stir in the sugars. Heat, stirring constantly, until the sugars are melted and mixture is smooth.
3. Stirring constantly, gradually add ½ cup of the hot milk, a small amount at a time; continue stirring until mixture boils. Add the remaining milk, ½ cup at a time, stirring constantly; bring to boiling after each addition.
4. Vigorously stir about 3 tablespoons of the hot mixture into the egg yolks. Immediately return to mixture in saucepan. Cook about 3 min., stirring constantly.
5. Remove from heat and stir in the salt, extract, and remaining butter or margarine. Set aside to cool while preparing meringue.
6. Turn into the baked cooled pastry shell. Top with meringue and bake according to directions. Cool completely before serving. *One 9-in. pie*

Meringue

Beat 3 **egg whites** until frothy. Gradually add 6 tablespoons sugar, beat-

ing well after each addition. With the last addition of sugar, add ½ teaspoon **vanilla extract** and continue beating until stiff peaks are formed. Pile lightly over pie filling, sealing meringue to crust. Bake at 350°F. 15 min., or until meringue is browned.

Spicy Tapioca Cream

2 eggs, separated
¼ cup sugar
3 cups milk
⅓ cup quick-cooking tapioca
⅓ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon cocoa
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
⅛ teaspoon ground nutmeg
⅛ teaspoon ground allspice
1/16 teaspoon ground cloves
1½ teaspoons vanilla extract

1. Beat egg whites until frothy. Gradually add ¼ cup sugar, beating well after each addition. Continue beating until stiff peaks are formed; set aside.
2. Combine slightly beaten egg yolks with the milk in a saucepan. Stir in the tapioca and a mixture of the next seven ingredients. Bring to a full boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Do not overcook.
3. Remove from heat and gradually add a small amount of hot tapioca mixture to the beaten egg whites, stirring constantly. Then quickly blend in remaining mixture and the vanilla extract.
4. Cool, stirring once after 15 to 20 min. Spoon into serving dishes. Chill thoroughly before serving.
5. To serve, sprinkle grated **unsweetened chocolate** over each serving. Top each with a dollop of **whipped dessert topping.** *About 6 servings*

Apple Tapioca Cream

Follow directions for **Spicy Tapioca Cream.** Omit spices, cocoa, and grated chocolate topping. Fold cooled **Glazed Apples** (see recipe) into tapioca with the extract.

Glazed Apples

4 medium-sized apples, pared, quartered, and cored
⅓ cup sugar
⅓ cup firmly packed brown sugar
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
1½ teaspoons grated lemon peel
1½ teaspoons grated orange peel
3 tablespoons butter or margarine

Cut apple quarters into thirds and toss with a mixture of the remaining ingredients in a heavy saucepan. Cover and cook over medium heat until apples are tender but not mushy, stirring occasionally. Set aside to cool. *About 1½ cups apples*

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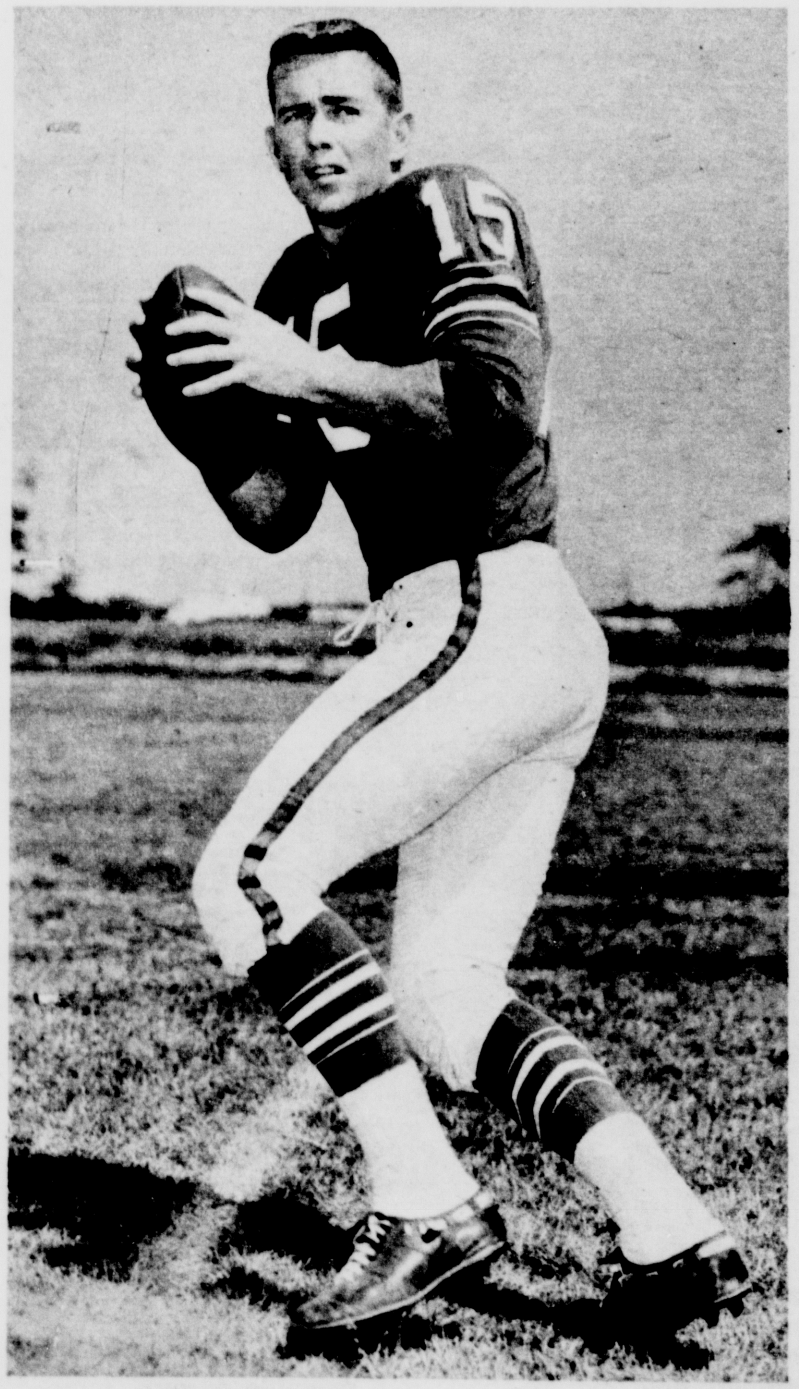
JACK KEMP: Rough Road to Fame and Riches



To be a professional quarterback, you need brains, a strong arm, dedication—and a thick hide

By JACK RYAN

YOU'RE JACK KEMP, and you've just brilliantly led the Buffalo Bills to the 1964 American Football League championship.

Police have to rescue you from cheering fans. Do you remember that only weeks before, the same fans jeered: "Kemp's more interested in Goldwater strategy than in football; he doesn't give 100 percent"?

The team you've beaten 20-7 is the San Diego Chargers; you were their star quarterback, but they dealt you off for a humiliating $100. Now the Chargers' coach, Sid Gillman, says: "You're doing great, Jack." Do you remember that he had been quoted as saying: "Kemp's good, but he can't win the big one for you"?

You're the toast of the rising young pros, but do you recall that the National Football League, the Canadian League, *and* the AFL had given up on you?

If you're Jack Kemp, you also are a serious student of politics, and you know enough to reply in public: "I have no vindictiveness. I have great respect for Coach Gillman . . . I never felt bitter or thought about giving up football . . . That talk about 'not winning the big one' was second-guessing; I don't think about it . . ."

But if you're Jack Kemp, you're human—and through the poise comes a glint of more than ordinary satisfaction that, at age 30, with eight frustrating years behind you, you've made yesterday's detractors today's cheerleaders.

Kemp's rough road upward began after graduation from Occidental College in California. "I was 77th draft pick of the Detroit Lions," he recalls. "All I had was a strong arm, but I never doubted I could make it if I gained football maturity." He shuffled from Detroit to Pittsburgh to the New York taxi squad, not gaining much more than bruises as a live tackling dummy. The ultimate came when he wandered into the Canadian League, only to be released by Calgary after playing one quarter.

By now Kemp had married his campus sweetheart and had a son, Jeffrey, so he went back to school to work on his master's degree in political science and economics. "But I was in good shape," he says, "and kept thinking I could play if given a chance. Joanne was with me, and we felt what happened to me happened to all of us." He pushed aside the books and wrote letters to several pro clubs, asking for a job. The result was a contract with the San Francisco 49ers—on the taxi squad.

The long-awaited happy ending, however, seemed to have arrived. A series of injuries moved Kemp up the roster until he was scheduled to start as the 49ers quarterback. Just before the game, though, word came from the league office: Kemp was ineligible because he had played for Calgary earlier.

One of Kemp's favorite phrases is "a catastrophe in disguise," and he uses it to describe this moment. "The AFL was just getting started and needed experienced quarterbacks," he explains. "I couldn't talk with them while with the 49ers, but now I was free." He signed with San Diego and was on his way to football maturity—and two division championships.

The frustrations seemed past. Kemp received his master's degree, joined a newspaper chain as a political reporter working in California and Washington, D. C., and bought a home in San Diego. The Kemps soon welcomed a daughter, Jennifer, now three.

Then in an exhibition game with New York, a blocker brushed Kemp's throwing hand, dislocating his index finger. "John Hadl [back-up quarterback] was injured," says Kemp, "so I didn't tell anybody and just kept playing." By game's end, Kemp was in excruciating pain; the finger had been dislocated some 25 times.

Kemp's choice: surgery, which would end his career, or hopefully waiting for nature to fuse the joint. Kemp gambled on nature, but the Chargers didn't. They put him on injured waivers, meaning any team with $100 could have him.

"That's when talk about this 'not winning the big one' came up," Kemp says with irritation. "The record doesn't bear it out. I don't know, maybe it was said just to explain the waiver deal. I don't know. I don't care. It turned out to be a catastrophe in disguise."

Both Dallas and Buffalo wanted to try Kemp for $100, and a flip of the coin decided in favor of the Bills. "Buffalo seemed a long way off to Joanne and me," Kemp recalls.

He used weights to strengthen his hand and soon was passing as strongly as ever, though still with great pain. In 1963 the Bills had a fine team on paper but not on the field. Kemp was starting quarterback, but Daryle Lamonica usually finished the game when Kemp's offensive bogged down. Added to the burden of "not winning the big one" was the complaint that "when Kemp leaves the field, he leaves football."

Kemp explains: "The fact that I enjoyed discussing political philosophy and that football was not my sole concern struck some as bizarre. But it's not true that I simply cast football aside after a game."

Minutes later, though, he will concede: "I came to believe [in midseason of '64] that I had not been concerned enough. Lots of young football players make that mistake; they see just the good life. Football is a business, though, and I determined to dedicate myself to it just as any businessman would." Kemp took home films of games and studied every move he and the defenses made.

The dedication paid off. As the season closed, Boston and Buffalo were tied for the division lead. "I knew Coach (Lou) Saban would give me the game," Kemp says now. He was right. Saban told him: "It's yours. Go out and win it."

"There were the usual rough spots," Kemp says. "I was intercepted three times, but I didn't have one eye on the bench, looking to be pulled. I felt strongly I could win as quarterback." He did, 24-14, throwing a 55-yard touchdown pass and scoring twice himself.

Next came the Chargers, and once again it was all the way with Kemp, who passed for 168 yards and a 20-7 championship win against the team that had written him off.

What do you do if you're Jack Kemp and everything is going your way? You don't crow. Instead you move your family (Joanne is expecting a third child in November) to Buffalo and spend every free summer moment studying your business—football. "The game changes," Kemp warns, "and if you're going to stay with it, you've got to study and change, too."

If you're Jack Kemp, you know that nothing rewarding comes easy—or stays easy. But nobody has stopped you yet, though many have tried. ◆

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When the people of Russiaville dug out of the rubble, they discovered 85 percent of the town leveled.

THE TOWN THAT WOULDN'T DIE

By DOW RICHARDSON

GRANT JOHNSON, an 80-year-old invalid living in Russiaville, Ind., was sitting in front of a picture window in his house watching the rain on the street.

Suddenly he heard a roar, looked up, and saw a black cloud spinning across the wet roofs of the town, dark spumes of dust and debris flying about it.

"It's a twister!" he said frantically and clutched his chair, unable to move.

The townspeople of Russiaville (pronounced Roosh-a-ville) had heard tornado warnings over tv and radio, but no one had a premonition of disaster. After all, there had been numerous tornado alerts in recent years. Each had proved a false alarm. Tornadoes seldom hit Indiana, and this one seemed no more imminent than all the others.

But in the early evening of that Palm Sunday (last April), the bluish sky began to blacken ominously. There was an eerie quiet, a short period of heavy hail, and then suddenly it was upon them—a force with a velocity of 500 mph! In less than five minutes, what had been a pleasant town was a wasteland.

The stories told after the disaster were incredible.

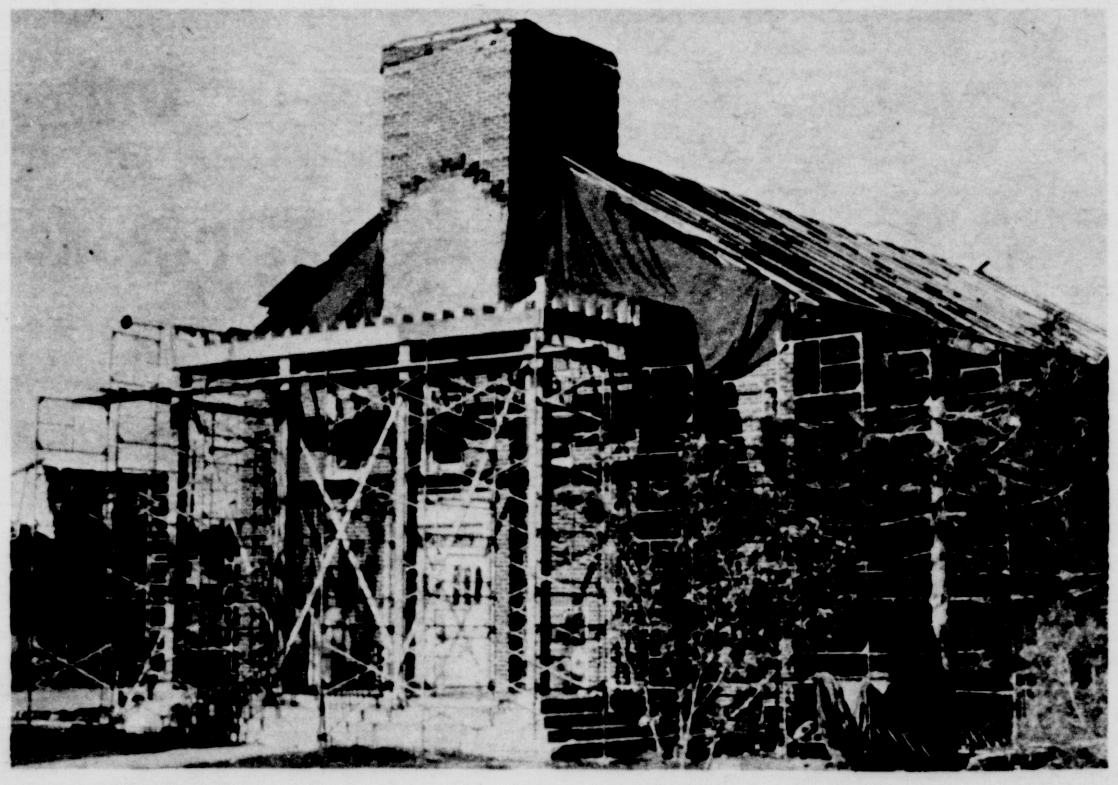
Miraculously, 80-year-old Grant Johnson went through the tornado unscathed. Neighbors found him afterward in front of the window, uninjured, though his house had crumbled about him.

Truck driver Ralph Ratcliff and his wife Virginia were not as lucky. The giant twister tossed the trailer in which they lived hundreds of feet through the air, slamming it against a tree and killing them.

A few blocks away, a minister, the Rev. Oliver B. Ransopher, had just opened his door when he saw the twister coming at him. He slammed the door shut and ran with his wife to a bedroom. Before they got there, a 500-pound air conditioner from two blocks away crashed through the ceiling and onto the bed.

"I tried to get hold of myself," said Mr. Ransopher. "I thought: I have to die sometime; it might as well be here and now." Bricks and

Caged in scaffolding, the Russiaville Methodist Church is one of many buildings being restored.



A twister reduced Russiaville, Ind., to rubble, but townspeople climbed out of their ruined homes—and showed the world the meaning of courage

a huge board came flying at the couple as they quickly ducked behind a bedroom door, but they were unhurt.

Sixteen-year-old Vaughn Martin was baby-sitting for neighbors when he heard what sounded like a squadron of jet fighters close overhead. He looked out the window to see horses flying past, their legs flapping disjointedly.

Vaughn dived for the basement as the entire house came apart. Rubble buried him, and it took a few minutes before he could claw his way out.

He was appalled at what he saw. The town looked like Hiroshima after the Bomb hit. Across the street, Mrs. Kate Rayls, an elderly widow, was moaning beneath the shattered ruin of her house. Vaughn dug frantically and rescued her.

Of the 300 buildings in Russiaville, only 40 had walls standing after the tornado passed. Four persons were dead; 800 of the town's 1,200 inhabitants were homeless. Farther east, the village of Alto (population 50) had been virtually wiped out. Greentown, 18 miles away, counted 13 dead. Destruction in Kokomo, the county seat, was terrible, and 400 of its citizens were injured, though none fatally.

But of all the towns in Indiana, none was so completely shattered on that fateful Palm Sunday evening as Russiaville. On Monday morning, the townspeople began to pick through the ruins of their homes. Looking about, they saw in one despairing moment that the Russiaville they had known and loved was almost totally gone.

Singly and in groups, they surveyed the rubble and then came to a unanimous decision—they would rebuild their town!

First, they needed temporary shelter. Many of the homeless moved in with friends or relatives; hundreds went to emergency quarters in the only large building that still had a roof. Scores found living accommodations in basements.

Within a week, a handful of the town's business leaders had formed Rebuilding Russiaville, Inc., to reconstruct sewers, a water system, a post office, and telephone facilities. They asked for help, and it poured in—thousands of dollars from people touched to the depths by the totality of the tragedy.

The federal government promptly offered loans to townspeople and the scores of farmers whose homes and barns had been torn to bits. Private lenders granted generous loans, and the American Red Cross issued loans with no strings attached.

Russiaville residents had to pinch themselves to make sure that some of the offers of help were true. One company offered to pave all of Russiaville's streets at no cost, an act of generosity that could save the town $100,000. Students from Earlham College, 90 miles away, donated two weekends to help clear away debris. Prisoners from Indiana's state reformatory worked for days removing rubble. In July two companies of Indiana's National Guard moved in to raze the many buildings that were beyond repair.

Rebuilding Russiaville, Inc., estimated it will take $1.5 million to reconstruct the town. The job could not be done without federal funds, and these were not available until the town was incorporated. But incorporation was completed July 20. The town then turned to the business of electing the first officers in its history and getting on to the fundamental opening phase of reconstruction—a new sewer system.

In the end, Russiaville's determination to live again as a community, and a better one at that, prevailed. Today its citizens are still busy seeking ways to revitalize the town. Architects have offered their services without charge to design a new town, complete with new stores, offices, streets, and homes. The federal government has announced it will start building a new post office soon. The Indiana Bell Telephone Company has pledged a new telephone exchange. Darrell Millburn, president of Rebuilding Russiaville, Inc., says, "It looks like we'll get the job done."

For a few terrifying minutes last April, this small town in north-central Indiana almost ceased to be. But the brave people of Russiaville climbed out of their ruined homes and determined that their town wouldn't die—and it hasn't. ◆

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When a blaze strikes, every second counts—and a wasted minute could spell the difference between rescue and death

FIGHT FIRE —WITH TIME!

By LYDIA RATCLIFF

IN PARKERSBURG, W. VA., a father leads two of his seven children from their burning one-story house, then returns for his wife and the other five children. But a wall of flames blocks his entry, and all six are trapped.

In Warminster, Pa., a home-fire victim spends 10 minutes wrestling with a garden hose, then enters his house to rescue his wife. Both perish in the blaze.

Both of these tragedies, reported recently by the National Fire Protection Association in Boston, shared one fact in common—the peril of time. As Percy Bugbee, Chief of the NFPA, puts it: "Our deadliest single enemy in fire is its incredible speed. By the same token, time may be our biggest weapon. We can no longer think in terms of minutes. We must think in terms of seconds in escaping from a burning building."

Last year, 11,800 Americans lost their lives in fires—a majority of them in their homes. An additional 1,800,000 suffered fire injuries, and of these, 25,000 were so severely burned they had to be hospitalized for an average of two months. Dollar losses in 900,000 building fires amounted to $1.8 billion, according to the NFPA.

Recent "burns" (experimental fires in abandoned buildings) show that nearly all fires travel at incredible speeds. For example, Chicago's Illinois Institute of Technology clocked one fire as it ripped through a furnished three-story apartment house on the city's South Side. Within four minutes, the fire, which began beside an overstuffed couch, had consumed an entire floor. In little over an hour, the entire building collapsed in flames.

Even more surprising to the Illinois Tech research team was the fantastic speed of deadly, invisible gases, which are responsible for more than 75 percent of home-fire deaths. Carbon monoxide, hydrogen cyanide, and other lethal by-products of fire may penetrate an entire building long before flames get out of hand.

The hydrogen cyanide produced by a single smoldering overstuffed chair, for example, can kill an entire family—before the fire is even visible! Similarly a smoldering mattress can asphyxiate its sleeping occupant well before the smoke or heat might awaken him.

If we are to avoid tragic loss of life and crippling property damage, we must speed up our reaction to fire when it occurs. We can "buy" these life-saving minutes and seconds in advance by working out an evacuation plan *ahead of time*. If everybody did this, the NFPA estimates that 80 percent of the lives lost in home fires could be saved!

Here are the NFPA's basic rules for any escape plan:

1. Plan to move *fast*. "Unless the source of trouble is immediately evident and obviously controllable," says the NFPA, "*don't* investigate; *don't* look for valuables; *don't* even call the fire department. Just *get out*—and then you can call the fire department."

2. Plot at least two escape routes from each area of your house. Plan to use roofs, ledges, and trees as escape routes. This may mean installing an emergency rope ladder under a window.

3. Prepare your children for rescue *from the outside*. You may be unable to reach them from inside; they must therefore know enough to wait at their window or climb out onto a roof to await rescue. Teach them how to remove screens.

4. Practice your plan in the form of home fire drills often enough so that all can follow it automatically if there is an emergency. Remember, if a fire is under way the gases it has produced may have already dulled your senses and reduced your decision-making abilities. You have no time to fumble.

Another cardinal rule—probably the hardest to follow in a real fire—is not to attempt rescue *inside* a burning building. Rushing to your children, wherever they are, is instinctive. But unless they are immediately accessible, you may risk disaster for all concerned by opening doors or groping blindly through smoke-filled rooms and corridors.

Instead, consider a plan devised by an NFPA engineer, Rex Wilson, for his young wife and three children in their suburban Boston home: "We have instructed our children to climb out of their bedroom windows in the event of fire and wait on the roof for us. That way we know exactly where to find them. We avoid the terrible consequences of opening bedroom doors, and nobody runs the risk of being overcome by smoke on the way to another part of the house. My wife and I have charted our escape route so that we can get to the children from the outside as quickly as we could through the house."

If children are too young to follow instructions, Wilson advises that their beds be placed near windows where they will be accessible to rescuers. If bedroom windows are too high or hard to open, you can tell children to wait for you (or the fire department) at the window.

The Wilsons practice their plan regularly: "It may be embarrassing to get the whole family out on the roof in their pajamas when somebody blows the whistle," Mr. Wilson admits. "But consider the devastating number of young fire victims whose remains we find huddled pathetically in bedroom closets, under beds, or in toy chests. Had these children been taught some simple escape plan in advance, they well might be alive today—along with their parents, who failed in their attempts at rescue."

This is a good time to get started on such planning in your home—it's National Fire Prevention Week. ◆

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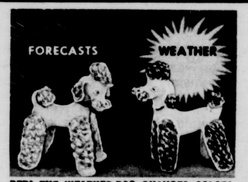

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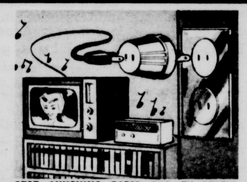

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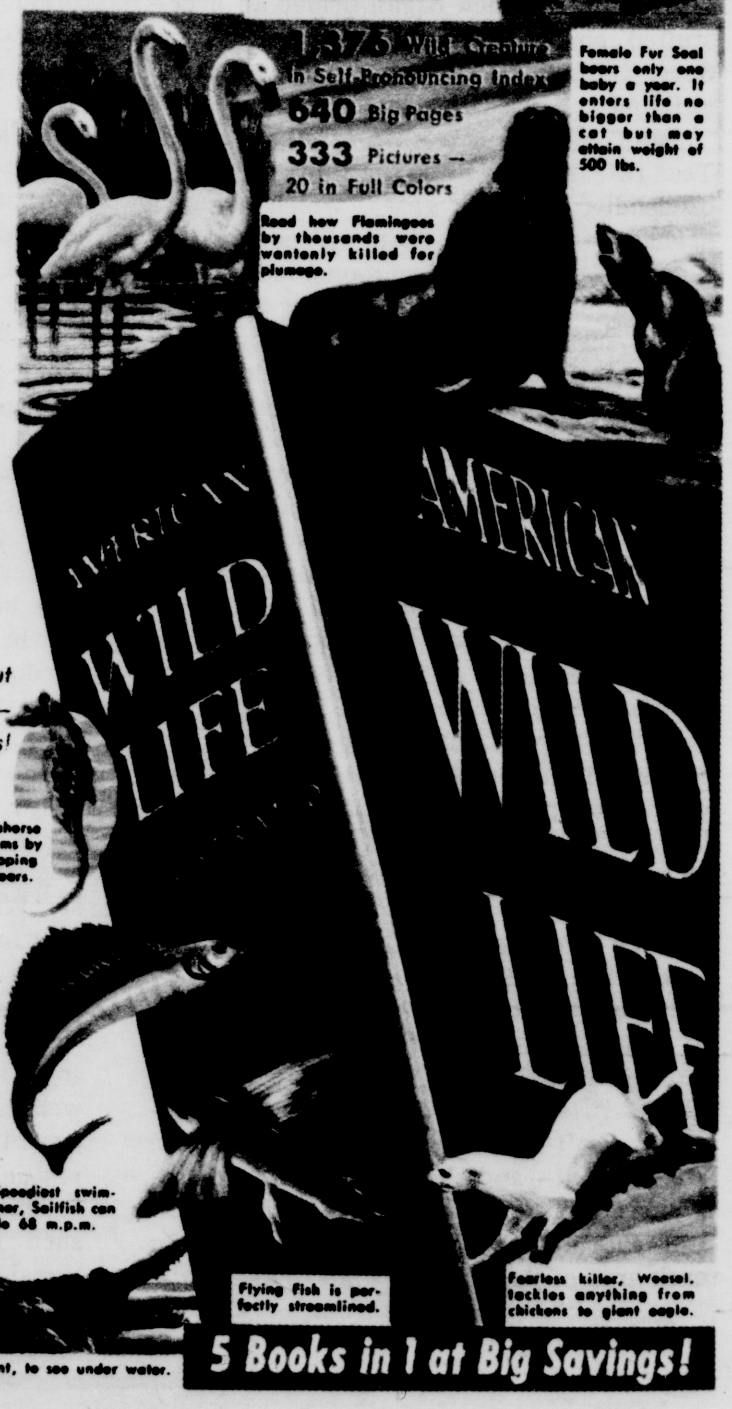

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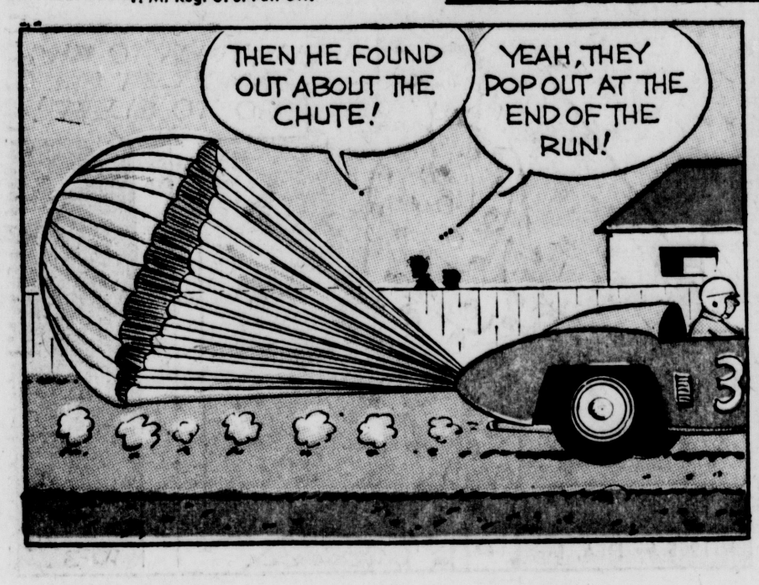
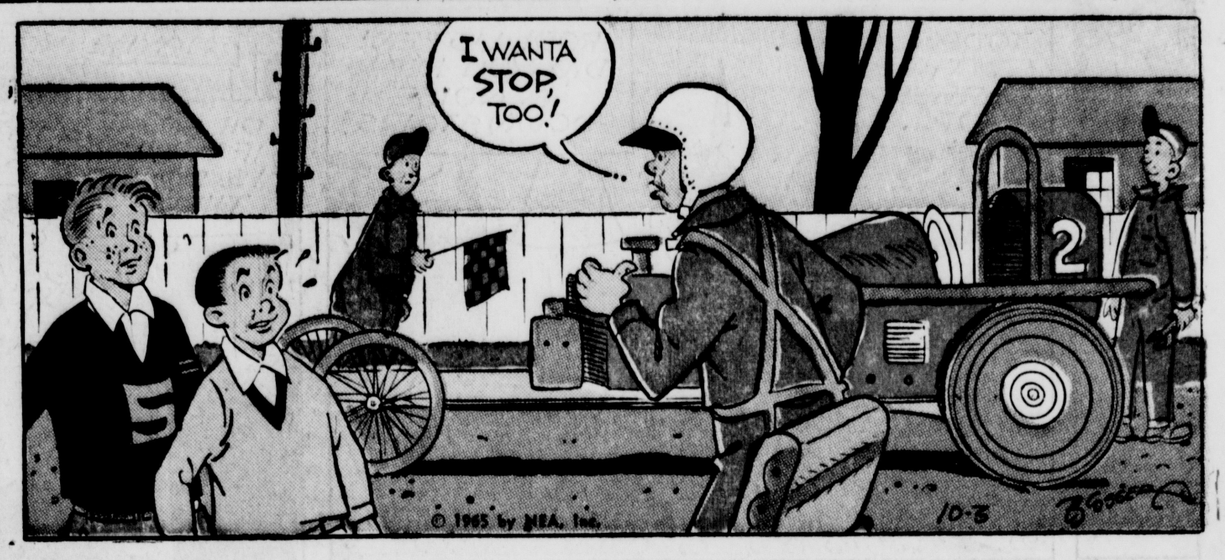
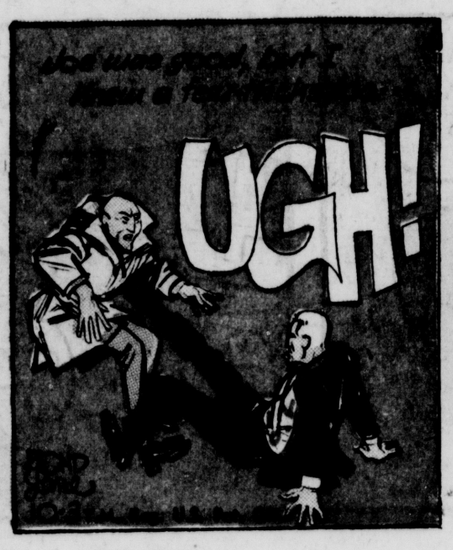


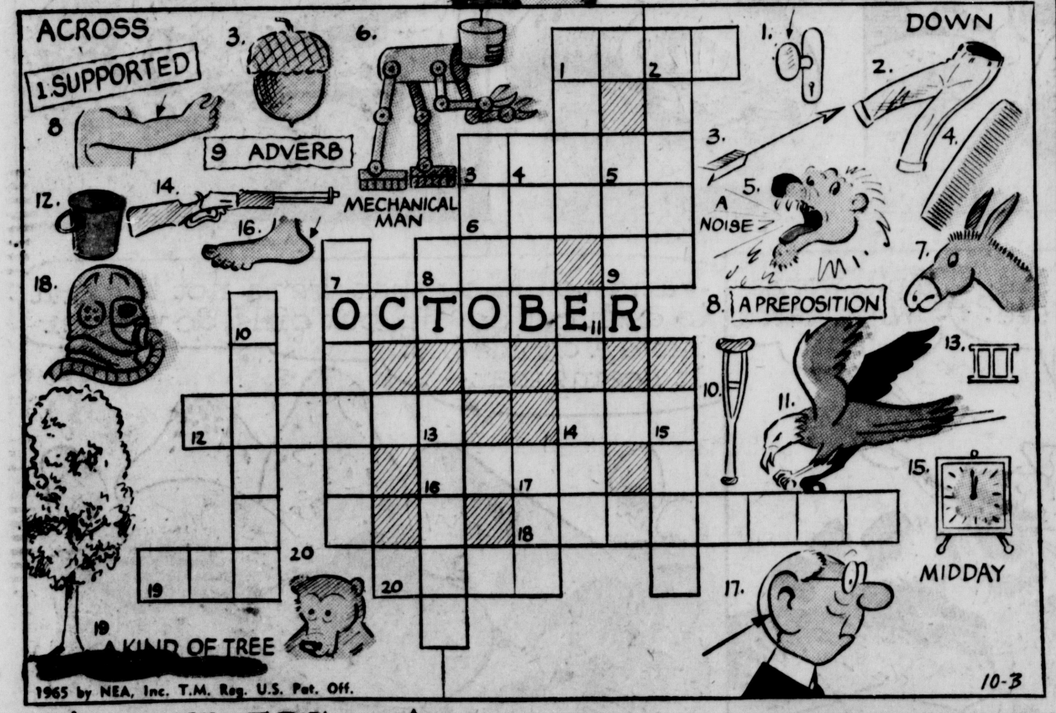




TOM TRICK

BY DALE

WHO WAS PRESIDENT WHEN AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL STARTED, WHEN HAWAII WAS ANNEXED TO THE UNITED STATES, DURING THE GOLD RUSH TO ALASKA, WHEN THE JACK HAMMER WAS INVENTED?



☆ ANSWERS ☆

(PRESIDENT) WILLIAM McKINLEY. (CROSSWORD) ACROSS (1) KEPT (3) ACORN (6) ROBOT (8) ARM (9) AS (12) BUCKET (14) GUN (16) HEEL (18) AERONAUT (19) ASH (20) BEAR DOWN (1) KNOB (2) PANTS (3) ARROW (4) COMB (5) ROAR (7) DONKEY (8) ATOP (10) CRUTCH (11) EAGLE (13) THREE (15) NOON (17) EAR. (CROSSOUT) 2-3-5-8. (NEW WORDS) 1 = KNIGHT 2 = CRYSTAL 3 = EMPTY 4 = PITCHER

PLAY X CROSS OUT

CROSS OUT THE WRONG ANSWERS ABOUT CALIFORNIA

THE FIRST GOLD WAS FOUND IN CALIFORNIA BY JOHN WILSON MARSHALL WHILE...

1. BUILDING A WHEEL FOR SUTTER'S MILL
2. DIGGING A WELL ON JOHN SUTTER'S FARM

WHEN CALIFORNIA WAS A REPUBLIC, ITS FLAG BORE...

3. A SUN AND DONKEY
4. A STAR AND BEAR

FORT ROSS, THE TRADING POST NORTH OF SAN FRANCISCO WAS BUILT BY THE...

5. SPANISH IN 1778
6. RUSSIANS IN 1812

THE FIRST COMMERCIAL MOVIE PRODUCED IN CALIFORNIA...

7. THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO
8. THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY

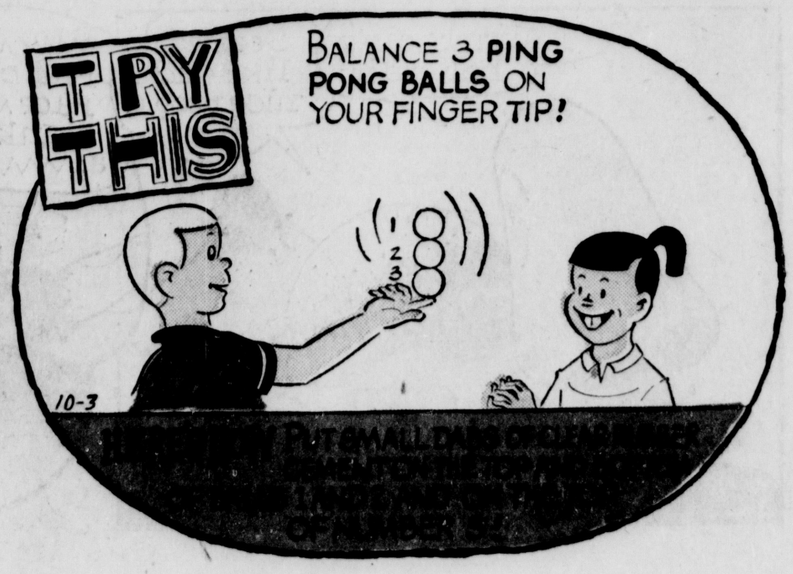
ADD TWO LETTERS ... CHANGE THE LETTERS AROUND TO MAKE A NEW WORD!

HINT + K + G =

CARTS + L + Y =

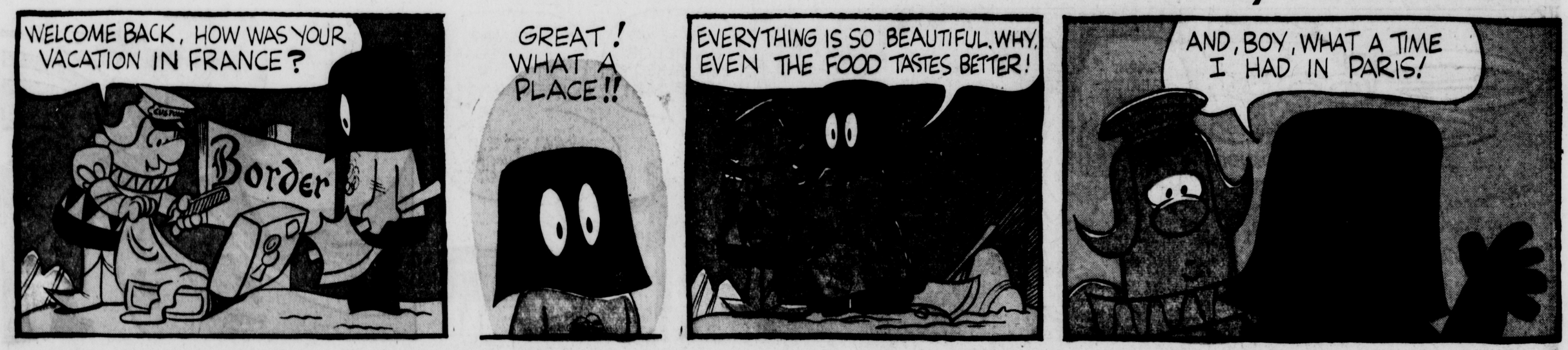
YET + M + P =

TRIPE + C + H =



SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal



KREIGH COLLINS

KEVIN the BOLD

EXCITED SETTLERS AT JAMESTOWN GREET A SHIP WHICH ANCHORS IN THEIR HARBOR.

AN ENGLISH MERCHANTMAN!

THE BUILDINGS ARE SO HUGE!

WAIT TILL YOU SEE LONDON, LASS!

WELCOME TO JAMESTOWN, FRIENDS!

YOU WILL TAKE GINIA THERE?

AYE! WE FAILED TO FIND DARE'S GRAND-DAUGHTER, VIRGINIA, BUT GINIA WOULD BE WELCOMED WITH LOVE IN HER STEAD!

YOU **WOULD** LIKE TO COME TO ENGLAND, WOULDN'T YOU?

YES--I GUESS --IT IS ALL SO STRANGE...

SOON THEY MOVE OUT OF THE CHESAPEAKE TOWARD THE BROAD ATLANTIC.

WHERE'S GINIA, PEDRO? SHE SHOULD SEE ALL THIS!

SHE MUST BE IN HER CABIN, KEVIN. FIND HER, SAIGEN!

SHE ACTED SO STRANGELY BEFORE WE SAILED. I'M WORRIED ABOUT HER. DID YOU FIND HER SAIGEN?

NO SEE-UM. GINIA GONE!

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BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit

YOO HOO! TOP O' TH' MORNING, GUV'NOR, AND DON'T FORGET THE THROAT SPRAY!

COMIN' RIGHT UP, SYLVESTER!

HOME OF B. BUNNY, ESQ.

WOTTA LIFE... PLAYIN' VALET TO A **GOAT!**

WE MUST NOT NEGLECT THE **STAR** OF OUR LITTLE TROUPE!

PAT PAT

AFTER ALL, IT IS **HER** VOICE WHICH CHARMS ADDITIONAL COINS FROM THE PEDESTRIANS!

C'MON, LE'S GET GOIN'!

FSSS FSSS

ONE MOMENT, SIRE! I FEAR CYNTHIA IS **HUNGRY!**

THEN WHY DON'T YA **FEED** HER, YA ADDLED ALLEY CAT?

YOU **KNOW** SHE PREFERS THE CUISINE OF **YOUR** ABODE!

RALPH HEIMDAL

OKAY, BRING HER DOWN! TIME IS MONEY!

YOUR GENEROSITY IS ONLY EXCEEDED BY YOUR **SUNNY DISPOSITION!**

MAAA!

10-3

CYNTHIA **LOVES** THE FLAVOR OF YOUR UPHOLSTERY!

WHY CAN'T SHE JUST EAT **GRASS** LIKE OTHER GOATS?

HOME SWEET BURROW

© 1965 by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

THE FEENY FARM with Rhode Island Red

By George Lemont

RIGHT NOW I'M JUST AN ACORN ON THE FEENY FARM...

BUT MY ROOTS AND SHOOTS ARE STARTING TO TAKE HOLD...

EVENTUALLY I'LL BE A MIGHTY OAK TREE!

RISING TO LOFTY HEIGHTS...

WITH MY STURDY BRANCHES CASTING LONG SHADOWS UPON THE GROUND!

ALL THIS WILL TAKE YEARS, OF COURSE ...

SO YOU'VE GOT TO ADMIT...

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

THERE STANDS A PRETTY PATIENT KID!

10-3

LEMONT

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ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer